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THREAT TO

YUGOSLAVIA

It is reported that a

new German Note to

Yugoslavia demands

active assistance for

the Axis if Yugoslavia

wants a place reserv-

ed for her in the new

order in Europe. —-

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HITLER'S EFFORT COMING

That Berlin was determined to finish the war in the summer of 1940, was confirmed yesterday by a Belgian author.

HE SAID THAT SENOR SUNER, THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHEN IN FRANCE. TOLD HIM ENGLAND HAD A RESPITE AT MOST FOR EIGHT DAYS.

They were assured from Germany that American help was small and would never get past the U-boats.

At the same time the President of the United States was attacked for prolonging the war.

How, then, can American help, i which shall never reach England, prolong the war? Reuter.

Untrained Youths Mown Down By Greeks NEW GERMAN

ITALIAN BLACKSHIRT youth, whom Mussolini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Giovanezza," have been flung without proper training into the fighting in central Albania and mercilessly mown down.

A Greek major stated in Athens yesterday that the sight of these youths, being led to such butchery, revolted him.

The youths, who recently arrived at the front, showed their lack of training by the way they ran into the cross-fire of machineguns, only to be decimated,

One hollow, 60 feet deep and 1,500 feet wide, was govered with their bodies.

Fighting in the central sector in Albania continues to be marked by suicidal Italian counterattacks and the capture of large tatches of war-weary prisoners.

Wiped Out

Italian Blackshirt battalions, counter-attacking to regain vital lost heights, found themselves between murderous Greek fire and their ewn artillery barrage. Unable to retreat they were wiped out.

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RESIST

ACTING GOVERNOR OF THRACE, M. KOTZIAS, HITHER-TO GOVERNOR OF ATHENS. HAS ALREADY ARRIVED AT CAVALLA A SEAPORT HALF WAY BETWEEN SALONIKA cow called on M. Molotov, the AND THE TURKISH FRON-TIER, ON A NARROW STRIP OF TERRITORY BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY BULGARIA AND ON THE EAST BY TURKEY.

A significant order to the local authorities marked his arrival.

He enjoined them to do their infilmed the Government's resolve duty to their country and re- in resist aggression. - Reuter.

JAMAICAN UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

A new Constitution for Jamaica, based on universal suffrage, was announced by the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. George Hall, in the House of Commons yesterday.

THE PRELIMINARY STAGES WILL BE A CENSUS AND RE-ORGANISATION OF THE LO-CAL GOVERNMENT, AND IN THE MEANTIME OFFICIAL RE-PRESENTATION IN LEGISLA-TIVE COUNCIL WILL BE CON-FINED TO THE COLONIAL SE-CRETARY, TREASURER AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The resulting vacancies will be filled by nomination in which care will taken to ensure that all important sections and interests of the community are adequately re-THE NEWLY - APPOINTED presented .- Reuter.

THAILAND AND MOSCOW

The Thailand Minister to Mos-Soviet Foreign Commissar, yesterday and exchanged Notes establishing diplomatic relations hetween Thailand and the Soviet.

M. Molotov later gave a luncheon in honeur of the Thailand Minister. — Reuter.

R-A-F- DAYLIGHT RAID ON DUTCH OIL PLANT

A DAYLIGHT RAID on occupied Holland on Tuesday by R.A.F. bombers is announced by the Air Ministry.

Single aircraft bombed an oil storage plant at Rotterdam and a factory near Utrecht. Details of the weight of the R.A.F. attack are expected later.

Meanwhile, the German air A BRITISH FIGHTER DEforce, after concentrating most STROYED AN ENEMY 'PLANE of its attack on Monday night on ON AN AERODROME IN NORthe Portsmouth area, losing al- THERN FRANCE ON TUESDAY together seven aircraft, sent a NIGHT AND ANOTHER ENEMY ments the Soviet Army stream of 'planes over the South 'PLANE WAS DESTROYED BY Coast on Tuesday night on scat- R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND tered targets.

One Heinkel bomber so far is DAYLIGHT ON TUESDAY. confirmed to have been shot

land. Three members of the crew were rescued from a nubber dinghy after the plane sank.

Midlands Visitations

Small groups of German planes operated over a wide area in the west Midlands according to Nazi sources they attacked Birmingham—but no serious incidents occurred anywhere.

Fire watching parties dealt ably with hundreds of incondiaries and oil bombs scattered over a wide area.

There was a number of casualhuldly in one town, were a first he was seen off by the Ministers l'left.—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT ON PATROL

No R.A.F. 'planes' are missing down off the cast coast of Scot- from operations on Tuesday or Tuesday night.—Reuter.

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japleft Tokyo last night for Berlin and Rome for talks with Hitler and Mussolini. ties from high explosive bombs, . Accompanied by a staff of 11, the station cheering as the train

Soviet View On

The Pacific situation remains tense despite the settlement of the Thai-Indo-China dispute, comorgan "Red Star" in Moscow yesterday.

"After the new frontler between Thailand and Indo-China is traced, the influence of Japan in this part of the Pacific will be in-

creased," the paper writes. †Therefore, though the conflict between Thailand and Inda-China is solved for the present, the situation in the region of the South Seas where there is - a concentration of Japanese warships with corresponding British and American measures-remains tense.-Reuter.

of War, and Navy, other Cabinet anese Foreign Minister, Ministers, the Army Chief of Staff, 'Italian, German and Rumanian diplomats and a number of German and Italian officers.

Hundreds of people thronged



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Allied Diplomats Of Small States Humiliated

Istanbul BombsPlanted In Sofia

NO COMMENT IS available in official quarters in London on the bomb outrage at Istanbul in which Mr. George Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, was nearly a victim, as details have not yet been received.

News has been received, however, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, of the humiliating and cynical treatment of the Polish, Belgian and Dutch representatives by the Bulgarian authorities.

Sofia.

WAR AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE

CONCESSIONS IMPORTANT REGARDING ELIGIBILITY FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE FOR WHO THAVE CANDIDATES SERVED OR WHO MAY SERVE IN THE ARMED FORCES IN THE PRESENT WAR, WERE AN-NOUNCED YESTERDAY BY THE PUNJAB GOVERNMENT.

It has been decided to accept the general principle that wherever possible preference will be given a man with war service to his credit, and the rules prescribing that to find a parallel for such a cynieducational qualifications for a cal impertinence in the treatment particular service or posts shall be of properly accredited diplomats. subject to proper safeguards will be relaxed so as to permit the recruitment of men who are prevented by their service in the armed forces from acquiring these qualifications,—Reuter.

APOLOGISE, VICAR TOLD

Swaffham Rural District Council, Norfolk, is indignant with the Vicar of Sporle, the Rev. T. D. lises which had been placed among Rees, one of its members, who alleged at a recent meeting that not a single large house in his cial train's departure arrived here parish had taken evacuees.

He protested that the parish after arrival." billeting officer, who lived in one of the biggest houses had not accommodated anyone.

The Council have now demanded that Mr. Rees shall at tend the next meeting to substantiate his allegation or apologisc, and the parish billeting officer Mrs. Constance Beattle, Is to be there.

Council saying:

"I agree there was one house in was rendered harmless. the parish, the vicarage, where no evacuees were accommodated, 22 injured. The inquiry is proceed-This house has three principal ing." reception rooms, pantry and kitchen on the ground floor with ad- Two Policemen Killed jacent larder and scullery and on the upper floors there are three. Two policemen and a chamberprincipal bedrooms, a smaller maid were among those who lost bedroom and a bedroom with their lives in the explosion, it is bathroom.

Mrs. Beattie's letter went on to sny that part of her house has for some time been used as an A.R.P. 'wardens'-post, report centre, first aid post. Home Guard post and for storing A.F.S. equipment.

RAFFLE RESULT

The raffle for a pair of Tonkin Silver Bracelets, given by Mrs. Stanley Mason in oid of the B.W.O.F., was drawn by Lady MacGregor ht Government House yesterday.

the proceeds umounted to \$132. was quiet. - Reuter,

of Bulgaria became a fait accom-

pli, the Ministers of these coun-

tries requested the usual diploma-

tic facilities in order to leave

THEY WERE INFORMED. HOWEVER, THAT THE BUL-GARIAN GOVERNMENT HAD LONG SINCE CEASED TO RE-COGNISE THEM AS THE AC-CREDITED REPRESENTATIVES OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COUN-TRIES, BUT ONLY AS EXILE REFUGEES.

The Dutch and Polish Ministers were further told that the Bulgarian Government was prepared to make every effort to facilitate their movements if they wished to return to Holland and Poland,

Cynical Impertinence

It is felt in authoritative London circles that it would be hard

It was owing to this attitude of the Bulgarian authorities that Mr. Rendel delayed his departure until his three col leagues and their staffs were safely across the frontier.

Meanwhile, confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation party while still in Sofia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries in

Official Statement

The statement says: "Two vathe luggage of the British Legation staff at Sofia prior to the speand one was taken to the hotel, where it exploded a few moments

The statement adds: "The second valise was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff.

"Following the explosion this gentleman became suspicious and, on opening the valise, found an infernal machine resembling a wireless battery.

"He submitted it to expert ex-Mrs. Beattle has written to the amination which revealed that it contained explosive material. This

"Three persons were killed and

officially confirmed,-Reuter.

edged securities were steady to Butler added. firm and India stocks met some late buying. Industrials were widely marked down, especially Austin Motor and British Aluminlum, on reduced dividends. Kaf-

MUSSOLINI EXAMINES THE WRECK

"Mussolini "has been in Albania for the past five days, super-" vising operations, reported Athens radio last night.

The Duce is reported to have said he is returning to Rome Saturday.—Reu-

When the German occupation Bulgaria became a fait accom-ii, the Ministers of these coun-MATSUDKA

Mr. Matsuoka's trip to and how she places full states. the confidence," Tekyo "Yomiuri Shim-'bun."

from her Axis partners will dis- the South African Air Force. rupt 'the pact."

The paper adds: "What Mr. Matsuoka is seeking is a strengthening of the Axis through complete understanding among the three signatories, as well as a better grasp of the outlook on the international situa-

"Only then can a formula for settlement of the China conflict and the policies of wartime diplomacy be firmly established."

Recalling the Imperial Rescript Issued last year, when the pact age. was signed; the paper emphasised that Japan's objective lay in "chabling each nation to find its proper place and all individuals to live in peace and security." -Reuter.

RHODES ISLAND AIR BASES HEAVILY BOMBED

RHODES ISLAND, in the Dodecanese, was subjected to a heavy raid by R.A.F. bombers during the night of Monday/Tuesday.

Calato, an enemy aerodrome half way between Linkos and Lakania, was bombed, causing a large fire in the south-west corner of the aerodrame, following four heavy explosions and several smaller ones.

An R.A.F. Middle East communique announcing these operations says that aerodromes Maritza and Kattavula were also attacked, causing fires.

It was the second night in succession that aerodromes on Rhodes were bombed. Considerable damage was done to dispersed enemy aircraft.

All the British 'planes returned undamaged.

Albania Raids

Troop movements and motor transport on the Glava-Buzi road, in Albania, were again attacked Europe is evidence how on Tuesday, when British fighters much Japan "expects intercepted a large formation of from the Tripartite Pact sector, five being shot down and a number of others severely

Further attacks were made on a railway in Eritrea.

Regarding operations in Abyssinta, the communique says enemy motor transport on the Jijiga-"The journey will disillusion Harar road was machine-gunned England and America, who are any an Italian bomber in Jijiga hoping that Japan's defection aerodrome shot up by aircraft of infection.

This aerodrome appeared de-

Fighter Protection

Fighter aircraft gave advancing British troops protection.

It is now known that five enemy aircraft were destroyed in the raid on an enemy aerodrome on Tripolitania announced on Tuesday.

The communique adds that enemy aircraft raided Malta during the night of Monday/Tuesday but caused only slight dam-

One German heavy bomber was shot down by British fighters, and A.A. destroyed another enemy aircraft.

From all operations the British aircraft returned safely.—Reuter,

SHELTERS FOR SICK PLANNED

tuberculous Each should have a family shelter and should be given priority in the issue of an Anderson or other assisted shelter accommodation. That is another of the recommendations made to the Govern-

ment by Lord Horder's Committee according to a White Paper, Arrangements should be made to send cases of "open" tuberculosis known to frequent shelters to hospital at once, the committee says, adding: "If

necessary, compulsory powers should be taken to do this." As already forecast, the committee advocates a standard type of mask to reduce the spread of

A cellulose acetate (Cellophane) screen five and a half inches square supported by an elastic cord is considered to be the best.

Masks Ordered

(The Government states that orders for large numbers of these masks have been placed, and arrangements made for further supplies to be obtained quickly should the necessity arise.)

To forestall unforeseen difficulty in the supply of Cellophane, the committee urges that gauze masks, consisting of at least four layers of muslin, should also be ordered.

The White Paper states: "The committee has considered them use of medicated lozenges, gargles and throat sprays.

"The committee concludes that there are not sufficient grounds on which to recommend any of these methods as part of the 'general hygiene campaign against infection in shelters.

"At the same time, the committee does not wish to discourage the use of these measures by individual shelter users."

"Give Them Shelter"

An appeal for more houses in the country to be thrown open to evacuees was made jointly by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, and the Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, Moderator of the Free Church

"We believe the great majority of the hosts have rendered the gressing for sometime but with- The movement did not appear service gladly," the appeal adds. out result, and representations to have assumed any degree of These modern Good Samaritans were made to the Japanese Gov- importance but further develop- have not shrunk from a good ments would be closely watched deal of personal sacrifice, of comfort, privacy and leisure.

"Nothing is harder than 'to make allowances for different habits and ways of life, whether on the part of hosts or guest. Many of the problems have been splendidly pvercome.

"But there remain a large 'number' who 'still ' need 'hospitality.

"We appeal to those who have Mr. Butler outlined the activi- Mr. Butler drew attention to not yet opened their homes and fairs were, firmly held. Among ties of the association and added his previous reply and added that their hearts. We appeal to those The winning ticket was No. 67, foreign issues there was some there was no proof that the move- Government had been kept fully who have been discouraged by jaguin."

PLICHT OF BRITISH SHIPPING ON COAST CHINA

THE PLIGHT OF BRITISH shipping, in the face of Japanese obstruction to the re-opening of the waterway to Canton, was mentioned by Mr. I. C. Hannah (Cons. Bilston) in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese shipping in British ports.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre- British speeches were made over Federal Council. tary for Foreign Affairs, replied the Peiping central broadcasting that negotiations had been pro-station, which Japan controls. ernment.

"His Majesty's Government have under constant review such measures as it may be possible

British Association.

Shanghai Situation

Suggesting that the whole posito take to remedy the existing tion under which trade is done The London Stock Exchange situation, and a report on the latest at Shanghai was "extremely unwas mostly dull yesterday. Gilt- position has been called for," Mr. satisfactory," Mr. Hannah urged Government to call for a report Mr. Hannah requested in from consular officers, especially formation about the seven-point regarding allegations of a widesprogramme of the Pelping Anti- pread system of bribery exacted by Japanese officials.

held by Lieut. H. O. Bramsle, and buying of Brazilians. Wall Street ment receives direct support from informed about trade conditions unfortunate experiences to try The Japanese authorities but anti-'lin Shanghal.—Reuler.

MR.CHURCHILLTHANKSAMERICA

"Generous And Far-Seeing Statesmanship"

Commons' Outburst " Of Applause

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS VENTED THE LOUD-EST CHEERING FOR A LONG TIME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MADE A BRIEF STATEMENT ON THE PASSAGE OF THE AMERICAN LEASE AND LEND BILL. EVERY SENTENCE PROVOKED A NEW AND LOUDER OUTBURST.

INDUSTRIAL

TRAINING PLAN

The second batch of Indian can-

didates for training in industrial

workshops in England, shortly to

be selected, will consist of 50, of

whom 10 will be selected from the

Madras Presidency and native

INDIA'S ITALIAN

PRISONERS

a capacity of 9,000. Reuter,

states in south India. -- Reuter.

"I am sure," said the Premier, "that the House would wish me to express our deep and respectful appreciation of this moment of generous and far-seeing statesmanship.

"The most powerful Democracy has, in effect, declared in a solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelming industrial and financial strength to assuring the defeat of Nazism in order that nations, great and Hong Kong Jockey Club small, may live in security, tolerance and freedom.

"The Government and people of the United States have writ-"ten a new Magna Carta which] not only has regard to the rights and laws on which a healthy and advancing civilisation can alone be reached, but also proclaims by precept and example that it the duty of free men and nations everywhere to share the responsibility and the burden of enforcing them.

"On behalf of the Government and the nation and in the name of all freedom-loving peoples, I offer the United States our gratitude for inspiring act of faith,"

When the Commons are ticularly whole-heartedly behind any Government statement try to emphasise the fact asking no supplementary

Broadcast Suggested

Hence there were cries of dissent when the Liberal National, Mr. Granville Rose, put a question proved to be designed to underline the country's gratitude to the United States.

He asked whether "in view of the great importance of this statement, the Premier will consides a broadcast to the United States in similar terms and a wavelength which could heard by the British people" Mr. Churchill replied: "I must

Tchoose the exact moment." By a coincidence, six members ! of the United States military mission who are in Britain on matters connected with aviation, _happened to be in the House when Mr. Churchill spoke. - Reuter.

EXPANSION OF N.Z. FORCES

The rapid expansion of the New Zealand forces to resist every possible attack, was stressed by Sir Cyril Newall, the new Governor-General, at the opening of the Dominion Parliament in Wellington yesterday.

Every possible step, he said. was being taken to meet any emergency and with the increasing demand, for manpower, the Government may have to arrange a still further diversion of labour from non-essential to essential industries.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, said that the safe convoying of Australian and New Zea-"land troops from England to the Middle East has strengthened Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Rayburn their faith in the efficiency and ran:--sea power of the British Navy.-Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB'S GIFTS

and War Charities as follows:—

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ers of War in Germany 5,000.00

neit proceeds of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill Derby.

These contributions will bring the total distributed by the Jockey Club to War Funds and War Charities to \$527,000 or approxim-The Government of India has ately £32,800.

44,000 Italian prisoners in India. that the Nett Proceeds of the next In addition to the camps at Ram-|big Sweep, "The Lantao Handigarh and Bangalore, with a total cap," to be run on 2nd June, 1941, capacity of 36,000, a third camp is will be devoted to British War being established at Bhopal, with Funds and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China,

The Stewards of The have allocated further amounts to War Funds

British Fund for Prison-

\$218,604.06

The first two items represent the

hitherto agreed to accommodate. The Stewards also announce

Roosevelts Message Congress

URGE ENACTMENT OF THIS APPROPRIATION." DECLARED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. RAYBURN, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, TRANSMITTING DETAILED ESTIM-ATES FOR \$7,000,000,000 FOR AIDING BRI-TAIN AND THE ALLIES.

The budget director splits the appropriation into several categories, of which by far. the largest is \$2,000,000,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material.

for vessels, boats and other water-

for testing, inspecting and repairing defence articles for the government of any country whose defence the President depma vital to the defence of the United States.

This presumably would be used partly for repairing British warships at American bases.

Adequate Arsenal

Striking phrases in President

do its part in creating an ade-1- Reuter.

In addition to other large sums quate arsenal for Democracy. for various armaments, the ap- 1 This great arsenal will be here in propriation includes \$629,000,000 this country. It will be the bulwark of our own defence, it, will craft and equipage supplies and be a source of tools of defence for all Democracies who are fighting Another: Item wis: \$200,000,000 to preserve themselves against aggression,"

Plans are being formulated, to rush the President's request through Congress.

The Appropriations Bill will probably be ready for debate on Monday and Tuesday. The House Appropriations Committee will begin hearings to-day. President Roosevelt called a meeting yesterday afternoon of Government witnesses who will testify before the Committee.

Mr. Rayburn declared: "We "Our country is determined to shall put everything else aside."

HITLER TURNS UP AT LINZ

Hitler unexpectedly arrived at Linz, in Austria, last night to participate in the celebrations commemorating the "liberation of Ostmark three years ago," says a Linz despatch to the German news agency. -Reuter.

ARMED MEN HUNT FOR ROAMING BEAR

Farmers and poultry-keepers, aimed with shotguns, kept watch Post Bomber Fund . \$83,802.03 all night for a bear which had: been seen roaming in a copse near of Distress in China ... 83,802.03 the village of Hursley, Hants, earlier in the day.

> Police officers and villagers had searched over a wide area after a man had told them he had seen the bear.

> The man said he watched the animal through binoculars. It had

There is no circus or private 200 in the district.

they have lost a bear.

NAZIS TAKE NO SHOCK ATTITUDE

"We expected it and the German leaders had made allowance for it in their plans."

This appears to be the line taken by all the Nazi papers towards the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill.

THEY ASSURE THEIR READ-ERS THAT THE MEASURE CANNOT AVERT BRITAIN'S FINAL DEFEAT.

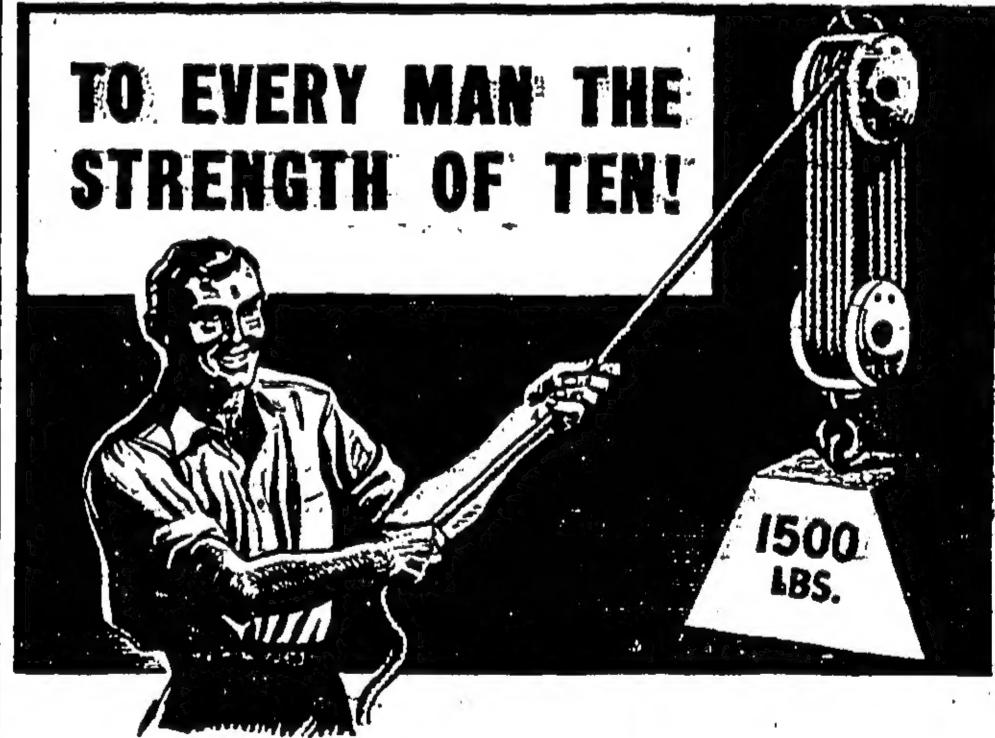
A semi-official statement in Berlin declares it has not come as a surprise to the tripartite DOWCES.

It adds that final approval of the Bill has merely legalised existing practice. The Wilhelmstrasse declares the Act can only prolong the war, not shorten it. —Reuteri

WEALTHY ANZAG'S GENEROSITY

Mr. Alma Baker, wealthy New Zealander resident in Malaya, has given £30,000 for six fighters and has sent an appeal through Lord a chain hanging around its neck. Beaverbrook for further Empire ilights and squadrons.

"I am doing my utmost to see that should I die before victory my present private expenditure is No one has yet reported that to provide a gift of one fighter each three months," he says.—Reuter.



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A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the German High Command, making aeroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, munitions and motor-boats, it was stated yesterday at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare in London.

It is possible even that, some of the barges Hitler ACQUITTED hopes to use for invading England are *being made OF WUTNY
by Frenchmen by Frenchmen.

It is also known that German and Italian commissions in Marreilles and other parts of unoccucopra and phosphates, shipped enhamed for Germany

Free Discussion

The statement is being examined in London and, as every phase of the war is the subject of free discussion between Britain and the Unit'd States, it may be assumed that it is also under consideration in Washington,

Britain has always been prepared to let food enter unoccupted France, where 90 per cent, of the population are pro-British, provided there is a guarantee that French people will consume it but such a guarantee has not been Lirtheaming so far. -- Reuter.

BOTTAI'S DEATH DENIED

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL THAT sober. BOTTAL FASCIST MINISTER OF EDUCATION, AND CIANET-TI. UNDER-SECRETARY FOR CORPORATIONS, WERE KILL-ED IN RECENT FIGHTING IN ALBANIA. WAS GIVEN IN was certain'y not drunk sir. ROME YESTERDAY.

statement, that both Ministers are earlier in the evening. He was in excellent health and that a ma- drunk and was singing. jor named Bottai, who had no connection with the Minister, has the defence) said Mower had been made prisoner by the Greeks. served in Malta, Ireland, Burma --Reuter.

15, HAD PARENTS'

A fifteen-year-old girl, who was found by an education officer in a register office making arrangements for her marriage to a Dutchman, was brought before Liverpool Juvenile Court. Her parents, it was alleged, were not exercising proper care and guardianship.

The education officer told the Court that the girl had her parente' consent to the marriage, and that her mother had given her age as sixteen.

- It was stated that the girl had been seen with undesirable companions and had been sleeping in air-raid shelters. The magistrate made an interim order for fourteen days for report.

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Pioneer Edward James Mower, of the Pioneer pied France see to it that sub- Corps, was found not stantial quantities of cereals, oil guilty at a general courtfrom North Africa, are directly martial at Chelsea Barracks of trying to persuade soldiers in his battalion to mutiny — a charge which carries the death penalty on convic-

> Mower was also found not guilty of using insubordinate language to a superior efficer.

> The decision of the Court on a charge of being guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline will be made known in due course.

Mower pleaded not guilty to the three charges.

If A Man Can Stand-

Sergeant R. Morton, describing a scene in a billet, said that while there was an air raid on Mower rushed into the room: and shouted: "I want you to be men and refuse to turn out to work to-morrow morning."

Lance-Corporal Blencowe told the Court that when Mower arrived at the guard room he was

Captain Gluckstein (for the prosecution): As long as a man can stand on his feet he is sober. Is that right, corporal?

Lance-Corporal Blencows: He

Pioneer Crowder said that he It appears, says the official saw Mower in the public house

> Second-Lieutenant Pocock (for and India. In the last war he went out with the Old Contemptibles and fought at Mons.

He asked the Court to take into account his excellent service to the country, and to believe that what he had said was said under the influence of drink, and that he did not mean it.

A T SAIGON

A large newly-built torpedo-Japanese boat arrived in Saigon yesterday. A number of Japanese bombing 'planes are also visible at Saigon airport. —Reuter.

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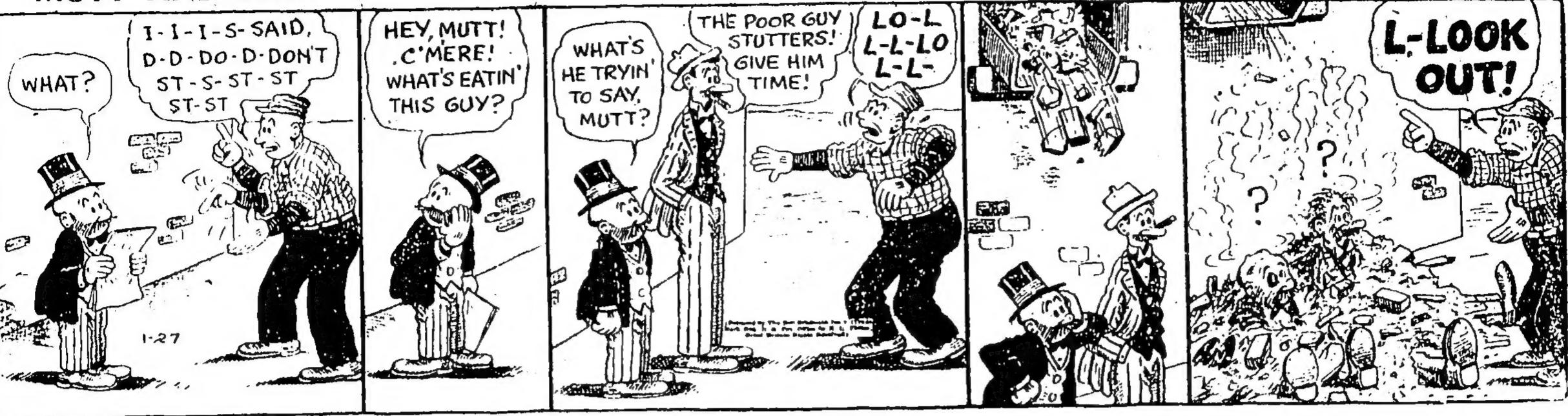
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THE HUNS HARASSING

THE MIAMI "HERALD" says Nazi guns may have subdued the Dutch army but they have not conquered the Dutch spirit.

It appears, says the paper, that a secret society has been functioning, aimed at the German invaders.

"EIRE SHOULD BE **EXPELLED**"

WHEN WE HAD WON THE done WAR WE WOULD BE COM-HOLD DOWN TOEUROPE FOR A CONSIDER: ABLE TIME BY FORCE OF ARMS, SAID DR. W. R. MAT-THEWS, DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S. SPEAKING AT MALVERN

would be compelled to enlarge the British Empire, possibly under a different name.

He was convenced that there! they were part of it, it would pire,

Polson weapons, mistreatment of German soldiers, supply and pushing Nazis into canals and rivers, were some of the methods used to get rid of the hated oppressors.

There's nuch hope in what Netherlanders have plotted and It shows what Ibitica must face, it shows that while he may occupy a country he does not hold the people.

All little nations taken over by the Nazis will be ready to turn against the aggressors and tear He believed, he said, that we harrive, and that chance will come they will smash the German

inachine eventually. Reuter,

NURSE OFF DUTY-RAID HEROINE

Though off duty when Southampton was raided recently, eighteen-yearold Mary Newman, an assistant nurse, went out to help, and crouched for more than an hour at the side of a trapped youth after a hole had been them to bits when the opportunity made for her in the debris.

Off duty from the Hollybrook Homes Hospital, she was spending her lessure with her parents to were countries which would come be desended. To carry out that Magnoba Road. Bitterne, Southinto the Empire providing that scheme it would be necessary to ampton, when, in the light of they could be assured that, if sypel Eire from the British Em- | flares, enemy planes started rainling bombs on the town.

> bi a street nearby she found Mr. D. G. Andrews, a company quarter-master-sergeant in the Home Guard, rescuing a badly injured man from the ruins of his home which had been struck by a bomb.

Note "Explained"

Nurse Newman dressed the man's injuries while awaiting an ambulance and the man was able to tell her that his son was trapped in the house.

Mr. Andrews and other Home Guards searched the wreckage. and guided by his cries found the youth pinned beneath a pile or debris.

With their hands they cleared a hole through the debris to the youth who had concussion and shock.

Into the hole crept Mary. Though the heavy raid continued for more than an hour she crouched in the narrow cavity near the victim, who was in an almost inverted position.

Mary maintained her vigil, reassuring and encouraging the youth, despite the danger of the debris collapsing as the rescuers tolled around her and the peril of being overcome by gas. Though on the verge of collapse through the gas fumes she stayed till he was freed.

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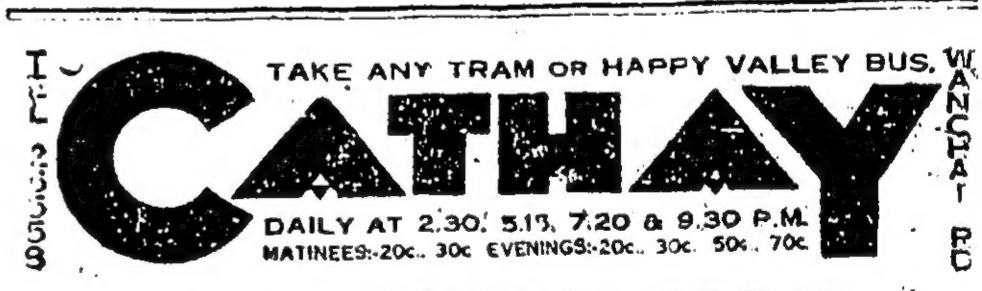
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NAZI TERROR IN FRA NCE

FORCED ONTO SHIPS AT GUN POINT

HOW GERMAN TROOPS were forced aboard Hitler's invasion fleet at the point of their officers' revolvers, is revealed in a letter from a French woman living in Vichy to her sister in England.

The letter shows that even in so-called unoccupied France, the Nazi overlord is supreme, and proves how the Germans fear that the French people will aid Britain.

France, says the writer, fears famine because she knows that all her food stocks are being sent to feed the German hordes. Here is her letter:

My Dearest,--What a dreadful nightmare we are passing through! We ask ourselves if it is true. Maman and I have been stupefied. I came here with unheard of difficulties because the houses had to be sold.

We are sequestered prisoners. impossible to go out of the town. where one is very often gated from seven in the evening till seven in the morning.

Despite the terrible life which must be yours I envy you. How many times have we regretted not to come to be with you! We haven't a corner of France which is free. They are everywhere. Even in the unoccupied part.

They bombarded the civil population, who were fleeing from the invasion in an abominable fashion. Women and children were without food for three or four days, crucified unceasingly by their aviation. Women laid themselves down across the road to stop lorries passing.

Famine Fear

They have taken everything, pillaged everything in paying with the money that has no value. Finding food is difficult and we are beginning to find nothing fur-

it will be surprisig if we do not consume very little of the country's have a famine. I have not had a foodstuff, and the replacement of gramme of butter for more than the population will be most urgent three weeks. They have taken it in the 20 years following the war.' all to Germany,

What a life!

For myself, I find it almost impossible to tolerate them. If we could only get over to Morocco! We have only the wireless, to which we tune in from eight o'clock to ten o'clock in the even- INTERNEES FOR AMPS ing (London). But they blanket everything until we can hear nothing.

Come Back!

The distress of our prisoners has tish Auxiliary Pioneer Corps. been worse than everything. We have got up subscriptions and it is refugee type. the French who are nourishing them now.

You cannot imagine what regret we have to see no longer the English, Australian and Canadian soldiers whom we love so much. They have been replaced by whom . . . Oh, it is dreadful. May they come back quickly, quickly!

I would like to tell you the present state of spirit in France. No one wants any more of the Republic. It has done so many dirty things.

Forced Aboard

Three or four weeks ago, there were many embarkations at St. Nazaire. It appears that the men did not want to embark and the German officers forced them at the point of the revolver.

Where have they gone? Far? Look out! At this moment Northern France is a forbidden area; it is certainly because they are massing all their forces there.

If I was a man I would certainly not live in France but near you. How can Frenchmen be here? It is so painful. I regain courage when I think that England will win. But what a terrible ordeal in the meantime!

WE WANT MORE WAR BABIES

In spite of the war, people should be encouraged to produce larger families, in the opinion of Dr. R. A. Fisher, Galton Professor of Eugenics at University College, London, who has evacuated to Rothamevacuated to Rotham-THEIR COATS stead Experimental Sta-THEIR COATS tion at Harpenden.

After the fall in the birth-rate during the last war and the sudden increase in the early 'twenties there has been a decline up till the beginning of the present war. If a further serious decline now takes place we shall be below the level required for the population to reproduce itself.

Family Allowances

"Reproduction of families in this war should not be postponed," Dr. Fisher said to a "News · This winter will be terrible and Chronicle" reporter. "Children

To encourage larger families, Dr. Fisher advocates family allow-Now German families are ances, which, he says, need not coming into France to shelter cost the Treasury a penny. He is themselves behind the French. in favour of the allowances being based on a contributive scheme subscribed by employers and em-

Canadian internment officials have disclosed that about 300 "enemy internees" will be sailing from an east Canadian port to volunteer for service in the Bri-

WEEPING CROWD GOES TO

relatives Weeping lined the communal graveside at Cardiff when citizens honour- * ed the dead in the blitz raid on the city.

Men, women and children were given a civic funeral, but there were many in the communal grave who could not be identified. A number were buried privately.

A family of seven who had been evacu- ated to the city was wiped out. Many sole survivors of small families stood by the open grave and dropped in posies.

Private C. Lubbock, of Norwich, survivor of the Lancastria, which sank at St. Nazaire, is now finding adventure in Iceland. "As I was going to bed one Sunday night," he writes to his father,

"the Staff Sergeant announced that a number of lorries were snowed up in the mountains and that the breakdown wagon must be got ready to take rations to the stranded men."

The rescue party left camp at 10.15 and arrived at 1.30 a.m. at a mountain chalet, having battled its way for 21 miles along snow-bound roads.

Three miles from the chalet the lorries were found and had to be aug out. As the men worked their sheep-skin coats froze. When one man opened a coat pocket it cracked like brittle glass. But the men jeked as they worked and kept cheerful.

The lorries were not restored to the track until late in the morn-

Private Lubbock says: "I feel They are of grade "C" or the really enriched in experience and education."

SWEPT

- MOTORIST DIDN'T KNOW

PEOPLE STANDING by a level-crossing hear Hexham (Northumberland) watched horrorstricken as a goods train was seen hurtling along the line with a motor car and its driver perched on the buffers.

The motorist was carried half a mile before the car crashed down an embankment.

Rescuers clambered down to it and to their amazement extricated the driver almost unhurt.

He was John Robert Longstaff, 26, of Hexham. His only injuries were cuts to the face.

Mr. Longstaff was able to walk home, but he could not remember anything that happened from the moment of the crash.

He probably owes his life to the fact that the buffers of the train crashed through the sides of the car and lifted it clear of the rails.



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THE CHALLENGE

Nazi Germany, must Adready many hurry. American 'planes have joined the operational units of the R.A.F. and, now the Lend and Lease Bill is through, steadily such aid will increase. President Roosevelt's plan removes all financial ob-*stacles. He recently showed in a couple of sentences that he understands the meaning of total war. "No major war ever has." been won or lost," he says, "for lack of money. The more we produce, the stronger we are." Those! are the precepts on which Hitler worked and triumphed. He knows what giant strength America can wield once she braces her muscles on such wise instructions.

It all comes back to the Atlantic. Hitler can only hope to win by assault on Britain before our absolute mastery is restored in that sea. And the battle of the Atlantic in turn will be fought in our factories. More 'planes to help our ships, more bombers to blast his invasion ports and strike the weapons from his hands, more tonnage from our shipyards, Britain standing erect while full American production comes to our side. This is the summons. We must rise to it as we rose to meet the same intimate peril after Dunkirk. When we have divided those figures of shipping losses by ten we shall have victory in our grasp.

MYSTERY AIR FORCE

What has happened to the Italian air force? Answer that conundrum and you may have discovered a fact of considerable importance.

The size of air forces is the most closely guarded of military secrets. No one can be certain and guesses may be far wide of the mark. Italy was estimated in 1938 to possess more than two thousand good, usable machines and from that day to the outbreak of war Italian factories were presumably busy repairing the losses inflicted in Abyssinia and Spain and profiting from experience in these two theatres. Yet Britain's mastery of the air in the Mediterranean and Middle East has been practically undisputed.

How can we explain the

FAGRETMENT

JAPAN: "What's the trouble, It's as safe as a Japanese guarantee can make it."

Double Cross

One auspicious April in the year 1889 two men were born, one in an Austrian town-ship called Braunau, the other in the East End of London. One was christened Adolf Schicklgruber, the other Charles Spencer Chaplin,

Both had genius and their names (slightly modified to suit the demands of publicity) were destined to become better known than any other of their genera-

Both tasted poverty following the death of their fathers, but one showed his talents early and brought money to his mother before the ago of ten, while the other moped at his mother's side and later begged his bread through the streets of Vienna. One was making his first motion picture in Hollywood when the other was still failing to sell his faked picture postcards.

Neither forgot those early days of trial. One learnt to detest poverty. The other learnt to hate the poor,

One remembered his debt to his old comrades and liked to return to the schoolroom of his youth and perform his antics to amuse the children. The other resolved on nothing but revenge,

doubt may be due to the acknowledged superiority of the British pilot. In all individual combats since Italy entered the war he has displayed his prowess able it to face better the are his harvest. superior British machine. The other watched all those But is that all? We are so as a challenge to himself. He was armoured now against all the supreme individualist and Hitkinds of wishful thinking ler had sworn eternal war against those who demanded the that we rightly search for right to think and

Michael

forbade the mention of his Vienna days, returned only with the smack of vengeance on his lips, and never spent a penny in his years of triumph to reward the old comrade who had shared with him back in Vienna his last hunk

of bread, Both profited from their upbringing. One learnt to excite men's virtues. The other discovered how abjectly, men could be ruled through their vices. One had learnt the meaning of love and pity and tolerance and pathos. The other had mastered hate and derision and contempt.

capital city in the world, and was his Fuehrer. Then came the blow. dunghill."



man rival. There are also est man in all the world," as he together were to condemn the some indications that part gained the power to unleash his be allowed to bait the foreman of the Italian air force is hatred against his fellow men on and bespatter his boss, but never the individual against the monbeing re-equipped to en- ruined lives and billions of tears neath the worst and most mam-

events and must have seen them ir less comfortable for themselves. He was Charlie Chaplin is no politician, selves sick from the "London Evenilitien". Standard," December 10, 1940.

with jackboot and sword. He and Hitler loved laughter, had stifled laughter in countless loon dancing with the world withhomes acress whole nations.

He has taken up the challenge. He has answered in the best way he knows. He has answered with the biggest, bonniest, stickiest, slimiest custard pie ever shied by the most expert pie-shier in the history of slapstick.



that Charlie Chaplin was go- has chosen the Jewish tailor and ing to make a film about Hitler. his girl to speak as the champions I felt a faint tingle of excitement of all men who suffered beneath at the pit of my stomach. Millions the Nazi Moloch and all who of people in every land must have | would defy it. Will there be any felt-the same. Tens of thousands among those whose sides he of people in the city alone, after | tickles who will go back to their they, had heard, the good news, drawing-rooms and, still jabber must have baffled their fellow- their mild but shamoful antitravellers on the other side of the Semitism? Tube with an unconscious smile, When the war ended one was snigger, grin or gustaw apparently already an international figure, provoked by nothing more jovial while the other was still an un- than a London Transport station known political spy paid by the map. Our trust in Charlie was German army. A dozen years something much surer than the later one toured almost every stormtrooper's goat-like faith in mobbed by cheering, laughing Some oaf in America was apparmultitudes. He was thrilled by ently protesting that Hollywood so many happy faces. The other should not tamper with politics. attracting vast multitudes. We knew it, We had these oafs of too. He roared and yelled at our own, pompous little asses who them from the platform, but in snooped into our own music halls the ante-room afterwards he and would be telling us next that would boast how shrewdly he had a dirty crack by Max Miller was drawn "the magnet across this causing tension in the International Settlement, at Shanghai. Little did they realise that censorship at the Holborn Empire would rob the British people of one of the best platforms where political over the Italian even more has become the recognised enemy. And now it seemed that the Monof civilised mankind. "The meanroc Doctrine and the film Moguls meth imposture among men. Those were anxious days, but we can afford to forget them. It has come at last.



Charlie Chaplin is no politician. selves sick.

The "London Evening"

cause he sticks to his own business he says some things which need to be said which only he can say perfectly, things which some of us forgot in these years gone by, and partly because we forgot them we were landed in this mess. There will be a few of these offenders among those lords and ladies. I would like to watch them. If their hides and skulls were only thinner, I would like to be there to see them squirm. See Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomanias, addressing the mob beneath the Sign of the Double Cross, shouting, choking, shricking, spluttering until the very microphone recoils in horror before the avalanche, whipping moss enthusiasm and maniae shouts with the refrain that Jews, Liberty, Europe, Democracy, the fues of Temanias, all these may be dismissed with one incomprehensible word devised from Hitler's example and Chaplin's genius-shtunk. Were the arguments of our own little Hitlers any better? Hete all foreigners! Parliament was a talking Shop! Perish Judah! Democracy was a heax, every bit of it! Liberty stank.

Do you remember these buffoons who wanted nothing better than to march in processions, shout when they were told to, but always together, and consign to oblivion argument, depate, criticism and all those things which distinguish citizens from seris? See Benzini Napolini, dictator of Bacteria (yes, he gets his pie square across the eyeballs), arguing and ranting with his dear, beloved Adenoid and almost starting an international crisis by claiming that his barber chair must be higher. See Adenoid himself dancing a balloon dance with a globe map and collapsing into tears when the balloon bursts in his hands.



Charlte certainly makes them look silly. But, after all, didn't someone tell us that Benzini Napolini was a fine Christian gentleman? (Or was that about somebody else?)

At least, didn't one or two of ou. womanish admirers of dictatorship bail Napolini as a great and constructive statesman, a man of iron who made the trains run to time (are they still running) and kept the workers in their proper place? Did not someone write a pamphlet (is it still circulating?) applauding the abracadabra which Benzini disguised under the title of Fascist corporations? And did not they tell us that Benzini and Adencid together could go on balout a final bust?

See, finally, the little Jewish tailor who went to the war, fired his gun the wrong way, got into the wrong army, flew his air 'plane upside-down, lost his memory for twenty years and returned incredulous and unabash ed to face the brutal, ridiculous Gestapo. See the little Jewish girl whom he befriended.

We can see it all now. Charlie Chaplin is not, as many people I remember hearing years ago suppose, himself a Jew, but he



England should have vaunted her alliance with the first and still the most harshly-treated of Hitler's enemies, Instead, we were often niggardly, in our sympathy. Indeed, there were even some in England who whispered Hitler's faith. They accepted his mystical nonsense of race. Perhaps after all, they said, the Jews only got their deserts.

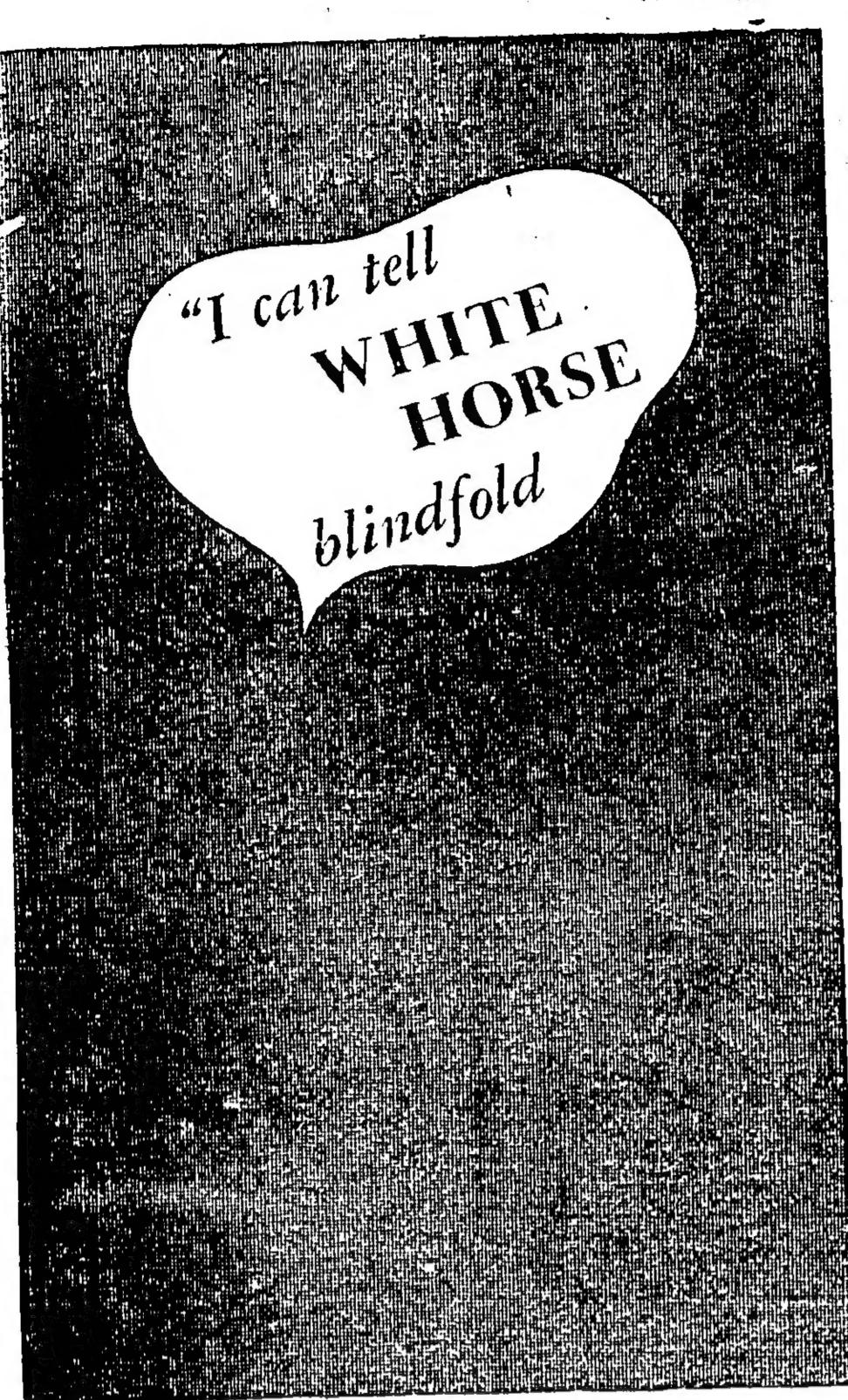
Charlie Chaplin should shame them. He has given to the little Jew the place of honour in his

greatest masterpiece. He has done more still. He has excelled all his former services to our kind. He has taken all the doctrines of dictatorship, all the doctrines of regimentation which degrade the dignity of man and has exposed them for the shams that they are,

He has asserted the rights of strous gospel which Hitler enthroned, but to which some even in this land have been ready, to bend the knee. Charlie will laugh the nonsense out, of them, And perhaps, we shall, not live in a civilised world until this film con bo shown in every capital city hefore, multitudes, who sit, with good consciences and laugh them-

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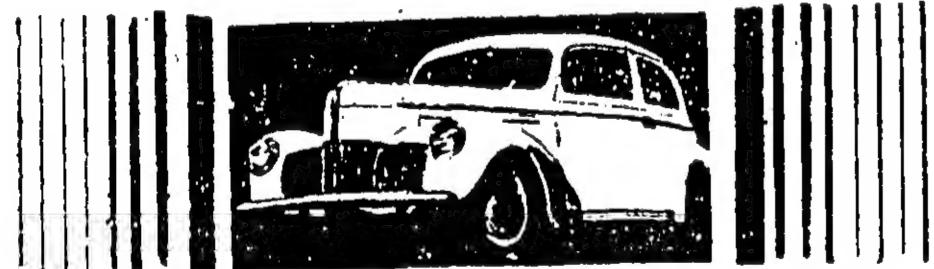
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GERMAN NIGHT RAIDERS DOWN

(By Wing Commander L. V. Fraser) IMPROVEMENTS IN both British bombers and fighters are beginning to bring results which already are being recorded in British air communiques. With significant frequency these communiques re-

port the shooting down of Nazi night bombers. At present counter British night raids can be divided into four separate categories; two direct and two indirect. In direct methods the fighter at night and anti-aircraft ground defences often operate in cooperation. In indirect measures, the fighter sweeps over enemy-occupied territory and takes part in

Britain's bombing raids on German bases.

the fall of France when built anti-aircialt batteries bombing really began, these day, meht bombing began one essential, tensive methods underwebt a which was lacking was actual change and the R.A.F. accumulate practice at night. That, they have ed a growing fund of expersages now had abundantly. There is The past three months have seen simple proof that many German a great advance in night fighti i saiders which do reach home just by British righters. Not only live manage to get back severely damthere been advanced types or aged by "near misses" from our fighters coming into the service but older types have been afted with new methods to locate an at tocking enemy raider.

The task of finding at the bumber in the vast expanse of the sky has always been the chest problem with a night their to Everything would seem to comspire against success. The title alone in a single seater has to deal with all the sounds, but above the roar of the engine instructions or passed by radio telephone. He often dazzled by the dames coning out from the exhault while is reflected in the whitling of of the air-screw. The en. (0) \$5.05 be anywhere within the girls cube of the sky, 25,000 feet hat He may be changing his cours frequently at more than 256 mile. per hour,

Enemy 'Planes Reach Home

The night flying pilot back deed a difficult task. There is many problems, however, with a are being rendered less actile cerning British 'planes, Two to tor layouts can remove the shining disc from the line of Valor of the air-screw. Two path, of eyes are obviously bester than the in peering into the darkness tand multi-seat fighters are new bear a used. Radio communication wor... in close cooperation with the Sin server corps and enables some track to be kept of incoming raider.

Perhaps more important than all these things has been the experience gained from flying under active service conditions at night. The same experiences have made

During the months follows et plan more effective the efforts of onti-ancrati shells. A new and coproved detector apparatus tool and been adding much to the quality of British guns.

> Details the progress being made with night fighters and anti-aircraft defences from the ground, these measures can never provide a complete answer in themselves.

The old adage that attack is the best means of defence is true do-day as ever. The growing power o the RAF, can be seen in the intendification of British raids actic Germany and German-ocespect tentitory. In these attacks motte on the heart of the war errort of the enemy lies the true counter to night-hombings. Anodlier old adage says that "prewenten is better than cure" and ii German bombers can only be destroyed in the aerodromes of factories where they are taking half, that is just as effective a Traine on attempted raids as shootr " them down as targets above.

Industries In Flight

Significant, among the improvements in bombers is the increasing range. The importance has been lent to this improvement by the Corman policy of trying to move their major works from the much hammered Ruhr area eastwards. But such is the range of the new and coming British bombers that they will outreach the Nazi war industry wherever it goes.

The Ruhr is only 300 miles away from British aerodromes and though refineries and factories may be moved, the raw materials must remain. Threequarters of the coal, eighty per cent, of the iron and steel which Germany produces come out of the Ruhr neighbourhood. Coal, raw material, prosynthetic oil and the large refineries necessary, will prove extremely difficult to move.

If Germany seeks protection by making her industries fugitive, the the R.A.F. will still attack. Distances are diminishing in importance. Moreover lines of communication are still vulnerable and increased traffic will produce

a greater dislocation. From the beginning of the war British aircraft regularly covered great distances. A flight of 1,200 miles was no deterrent. Kalow. 1.550 miles from the English coast, Danzig 1,440, Stettin 1,100, Vienna 1.450 miles away, have been visitcd. The Alps have been no barrier to British aircraft. That range will steadily increase. It is increasing as the N-.! types of aircraft with longer range and a greater bomb-load of operations are coming in.

Sir George Wilkinson, the Lord Mayor, has remitted one-fifth of his official allowance of £12,500 tically. a year. City's Cash will thus be richer by £2,500.

the fortugatily meeting of the House in war-time. Court of Common Council by the statement was received enthusias-, Mayor spent £25,000.

BOTHA 1-OUR **NEW TORPEDO** BOMBER

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To some degree it resembles the Blenheim aircraft. performance and armament are secret.

The Botha designed by Messrs Blackburn.

It is powered by two Perseus engines, and has a span of 59ft., is 51ft. long and 18ft, 3ins, high,

CHAMPAGNE FELIX IS RAIDER

Count Felix von Luckner, now reported to be raiding in the South Pacific, is the same von Luckner who used to give lavish champagne parties on his yacht off New York, it is revealed.

Before the war he was one of Hitler's most ardent socialite propaganda agents in America.

A facsimile letter produced. by the News Research Service in New York shows that back in 1931 von Luckner was writing to "My dear Hitler" and iccounting his successes.

"I am lecturing in the most prominent circles over here about the aims of the National Socialists. and have told my hearers that only your movement can save Germany, Europe, and America from Bolshevism.

"I am far more helpful here than in Germany since American Youth and Universities are for me. I have been made an honorary member of 110 most prominent clubs, and been given the Freedom of the City by three communities."

Luckner ended. "My most" loyal gratitude and candid admiration for all you are doing for our Fatherland."

Miss Paula Davis Luckner, the count's American cousin, denies that he is raiding in the Pacific. She says he is in a Vienna sanatorium, suffering from the effects of too much American champagneand cocktails.

Miss Paula read the following lines in a letter from him: "I have new settled down because of stomach, illness, due not so much to our native drink as to American concoction. It

has just ripped my lining away." Recalling Luckner's parties aboard the yacht, Miss Paula said: "Gosh, how champagne flowed! Felix always was like that, but a perfect gentleman. He is the sort young girls fall in love with. Gosh, he was wonderful, then."

THE UNKINDEST CUT-

Columbia Radio, New York, reports that the selling of icecream in Italy has been restricted to three days a week.

Sir George has been helped in his decision by the reduced scale This gesture was announced at of entertainment at the Mansion

In a normal year £12,500 does chairman of the Coul and Corn not nearly cover the expenses of Finance Committee. The the office. At least one ex-Lord



LIBYA POUNDING SEEN FROM BATTLESHIP

(The Nauy's part in the opening of the attack on Bardia is described by a Special Correspondent who was in one of the British battleships which shelled the Italians).

FIRE FROM SEA, LAND AND AIR RAINED AROUND BARDIA ON FRIDAY MORNING IN THE OPENING PHASES OF THE GREAT NEW LIBYAN THRUST.

From the flagship leading the other battleships, as well as cruisers and destroyers, I watched the onslaught from before dawn until a false dusk of battle smoke and sand shrouded the beleaguered Fascist legions from our sight.

posing array of British heavy splinter. sea power was destined to play its part by bombarding the area marked by the triangle of the coast, the Italian lines, and the road from Bardia, which strikes inland towards Tobruk.

In the Bull band corner of this, area was our particular objective Wada Rahab, a deeply weared guily, where a great deal of Italian motor transport was concentrated

Hardly a rapple ruffled the sea-Suddenly, ahead, whole clusters et golden stars sparkled and disappeared ever the now discernible. land. We looked at our watches. It was 5.30, zero hour for the Australians Those winking shells told us they were keeping their rendezvous with Mussoam,

Navy's Turn

When our turn came a screen of destroyers swung northwards, We followed them, but as we did so our la-m guns were kept trained landwards, ready for their first broadende to port.

At first we thought that they avere going to leave us alone, but then come a little fellow spurt of light with a puff of sincke, and the bursting shell threw up a smoky spout of water half a mile from us. Our Six-inchers barked back, and immediately all the destroyers brought then gans to bear. Columns of water sprang up from the base of the cliff.

With their next ranging the light guns hit the cliff face itreif, so that it began to smoulder like a volcano. Their third effort landed fair and square on the headland, and clouds began to gather from the bursting shells. The shore battery went temporarily out of action.

Meanwhile, our consorts with their 15-in, guns were echoing our own hoarse war cry. The seconds seemed to tick away slowly as the high-pitched rustling noise of the shells, in the ais faded away bowards land.

Then, suddenly the Wade seemed to after shape. Huge black and grey prowits, now pointed liske daggers, no clustered in curve. like the heart of a giant cauliflawer, shot ap from the vallev. The whole constline echoed with the chorus of this new fury as shell after shell screamed

'Plane Signals Hits

Firing was fast as our 'plane spotter had reported "OK." In the end he signalled nine successive salvos as having found the the French lines. target of tanks and the other conglomeration of transport vehicles.

The other battleships were other targets. engaging though we were all firing well north of the town of Bardia itself, the whole coast soon became obliterated by the grim dust from our terrific fire.

Five times each of those 15in guns spoke on that northward run, while the six-inch armament was also barking away at two coastal, batteries. In a matter of minutes the Battle Fleet had flung, practically 150 Italian camp.

see tanks and lorries burning in ter than that of an equivalent all Western European civilisation.

We knew that this im- airbomb because of the spread of

Attack Renewed

We prepared to deliver our broudsides from starboard as we began a run parallel with the coast again but, this time heading south into the Gulf of Sollimi.

was the Wadi war again visible. Here were the armoured vehicles which might be expected to counter-attack if left unmolested Though we knew we had got hon son them already, we pounded them agaip

We had the range of main armament which camouflaged among lorries and other vehicles, and, as commander expressed it subsequently in a broadcast to the ship's company, each of those groups of tanks got "a decent allowance of 15-in, bricks."

GIVING ENEMIES NIGHTMARE

How Hitler is trying to create a nightmare state of mind among his enemies is described by Wallace Deuel, Berlin correspondent of the Chicago 'Daily News," who has just returned to the United States.

Daniel writes "The strategy of terror used by Hitler in the second world war is as incredible and unreal as a nightmare. Almost nothing, it would seem, is too fantastic or bizarre to happen."

Possibly the most shocking and stupifying thing of all things that are happening, he states, is that indecent pictures are being used by the Germans as weapons for the conduct of hostilities.

"They are using them." he adds, "as part of the most gigaritic, most systematic, and most skilful attempt the world has ever seen to shatter the nervous systems and wills to resist of whole armies and whole peoples."

These pictures, of postcard size are beautifully drawn and printed in four colours. At first sight they look innocent enough, but when held to the light British soldiers and French women are shown in a degrading scene. The Nazis printed hundreds of thousands of these cards and produced a special type of trench mortar which shot the cards over

Typical Methods

· The use of these pictures was typical of the tactics the Nazis were using to demoralise their enemies by psychological means. These tactics extended to almost every field of human life and thought and emotion. All were thought out years in advance and based on a diabolical knowledge of the weaknesses of human nerves and human character. They were all employed for the purpose of destroying the enemy's will to fight before the first shot

was ever fired. tons of death into the besieged . "The Germans have set out to create a nightmure state of mind Then came the good news among their enemies, to cause from our spotter that he could nothing less than a collective nervous breakdown on an interna-Wadi. The wrecking effect of tional scale, and to bring about a these huge missiles is much grea- paralysis of will on the part of

SAID IN 1940

GLADSTONE, THE GREAT LIBERAL STATESMAN, HAS DECLARED THAT BRITAIN ACHIEVE "VICTORY SOONER THAN YOU BELIEVE."

Claims that this message was received through a Bath spiritualist medium have been made by Sir John Anderson, of Rivers Street, Bath.

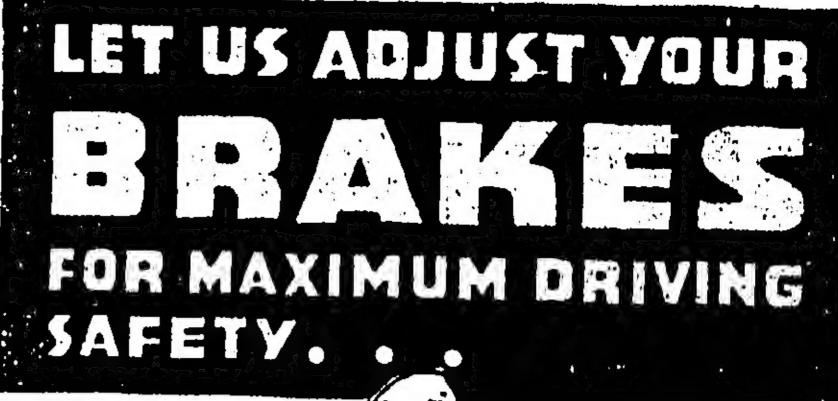
Sir John, who is no relation to the present Lord Privy Seal, said that the message came during a meeting of a spiritualist circle in his home.

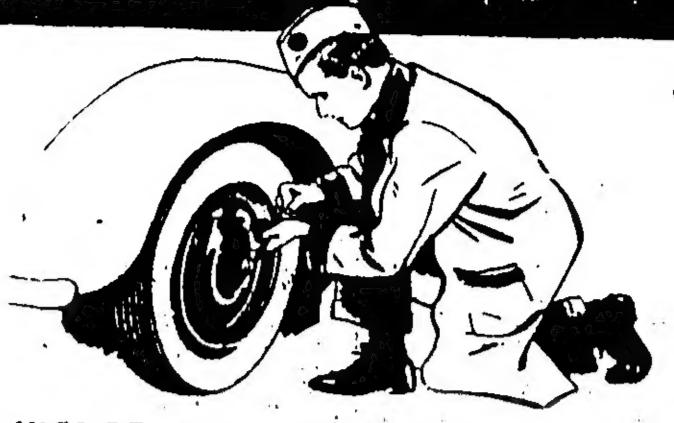
The text of the message was: "Good evening, my friends. Once . more I return to your earth. I am William Ewart Gladstone. I have just this last day been with your Premier in the House of Commons.

"My friends, you are going to victory sooner than you believe. Good night."

The latest manifestion of Italian nationalism is a movement to replace by native phrases. But h shipping terms such as "bills of dading" and "tobe," which are used internationally

The 'Popole d'Hoha' ays "The The eleft in the land which patriotism of Hillian Stamen is proverbind. They deserve, therefore, to be freed from a slang which continually raminds theraof a people from which they recrive the worst of affronts and the most bitter humdrates.





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THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

next Race Meeting. The conginally scheduled for SUNDAY the 23rd of March, has been -pentponed to SUNDAY, April the 6th, 1941.

By Order of the Stewards, T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

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Notice To. Consumers

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10 per cent. Burcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts well remain in force.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

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Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-segond Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on THURSDAY, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon! thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of conthe following resolutions: ---

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941. so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July,

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE:-Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association, of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Sharcholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company,

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941, be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1944, both days in-

> By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary & Manager Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS, will be held at sidering and, if thought fit, passing the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 34st DECEM-BER, 1940.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive,

> > By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary, & Manager.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Board Room of the Company, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of March 1941, at 12,15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting convened for noon on that day shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will 2 Pairs Binoculars be proposed as a special resolution:-

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in the manner following:-

> (a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof of the following Article:--

Number of Directors.

The Directors of the Company shall not be less than "six and not more than ten in number."

(b) In Article 101 the word. "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article. By Qrder of the Board,

J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1941.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th Saturday, 3th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Moeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tillins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 14th March, 1941 commencing at 2,30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon

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Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

The Undersigned have received Auction on MONDAY, the 17th. March, 1941

commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35. Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods, Household Furniture and Shop Fittings.

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on.

TUESDAY, the 18th. March, 1941 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, (2nd. Floor) A COLLECTION OF VALUABLE

POSTAGE STAMPS Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

March, 1941, (postponed from CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 34

By The Four Aces

"South admits he took a chance in bidding six spades," writes a render, "but thinks he was rather unlucky in not making it. I think he committed a crime - and perhaps you can use it in your series:

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable ♠ Q 8 ♥ K Q J O Q J 10 8 🚓 K Q J 8 O A K 7 6 W E 10 9 8 4 👫 7 6 2 **5** 4 3 ♠ A K J 10 9 7 4 3

A 10 9 The bidding: South West North East 2NTPass Pass G 🧥 Pass Pass Pass

"West opened the King of diamonds, and South dropped the nine without butting an eyelash. Now

HIGH CARP VALUES ACF ... 3 KING .. 2 QUEEN 1 JACK

THE WALLS OF PARTY

ANGELING MAY SU

the choice was between the two red FOUR-ACES SYSTEM Aces, and West unhesitatingly continued with Ace of diamonds. It was all over then, of course, and South pointed out that with any shift at all

he'd have made the

Small Slam. Leaving the bidding aside, do you think South was unlucky or a criminal?"

There you are, crime sleuths. Decide for yourself before reading

South was a criminal and his crime almost certainly cost him the Slam contract. When West led the King of diamonds, it was absolutely criminal for South to play the nine. West was bound to notice that the deuce of diamonds hadn't been played. If East held the deuce of diamonds, he wanted a diamond continuation: if South had the deuce, a diamond continuation would surely defeat the slam. So South was simply asking to be set when he falsecarded in diamonds.

Note that if South plays the deuce of diamonds. (we assume East played the three, since he had no reason to do anything else,) West really has a guess. And we think most players would continue with the Ace of hearts rather than the Ace of diamonds. It's wise to note that not all false-cards are deceptive.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> A K J 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 4 2 \Diamond 8 3

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Malor Dbl. Puss 3 🔿 Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid four spades. instructions to sell by Public Considering that you passed over the shut-out bid of three diamonds, you have a very fine hand and a very strong suit. This show of strength will take your partner off the spot if he has a borderline double, and may lead to a good Slam contract if he has a very strong double.

Score 100% for four spadés, 50% for three spades.

Question No. 663

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

> A K, J. 10, 9 G V Q 10 4 2

The bidding:

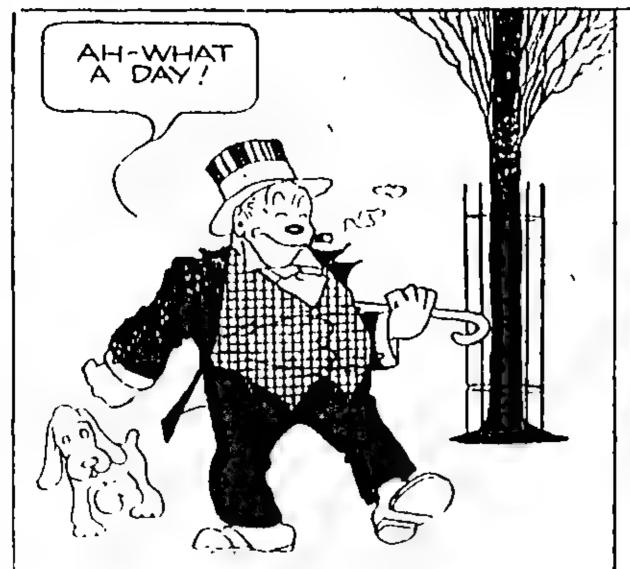
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What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

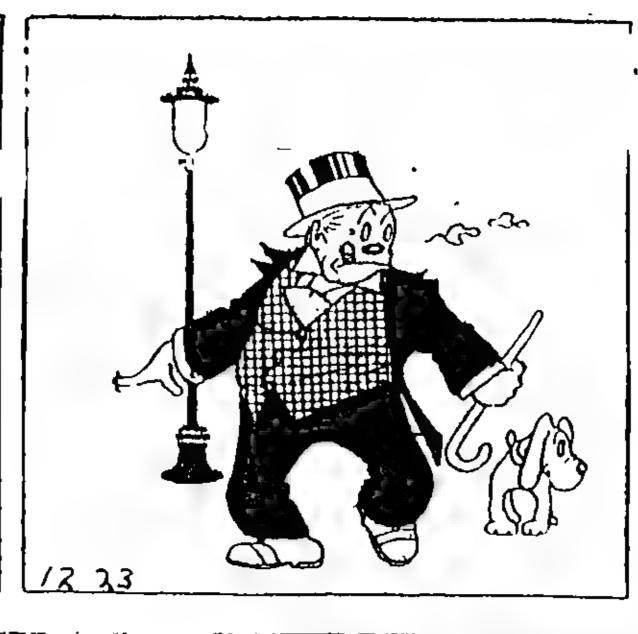
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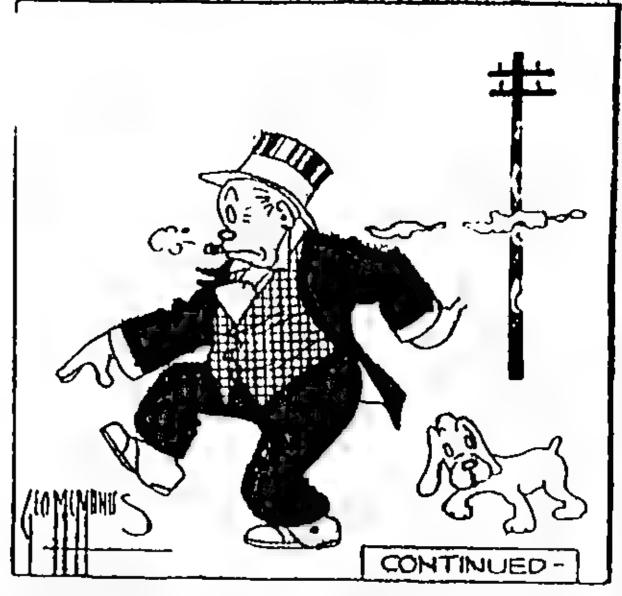
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Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN Britain's Strength In Its Womenfolk

ies, and, last but not least, by the perts who have just completed a extent to which women take part canvass of 9,000,000 householders. [Outside Parliament, there are in the life of the community.

those countries where women have ! duced infant mortality.

abilities which are the undeniable British Empire, she begins to Miss Caroline Haslett is another heritage of women are fully used. How democracy enables women to develop their gifts and to shoulder their share in communal responsibility is best illustrated by the accomplishments of Englishwomen during the present war.

Of the many women M.P.s in the House of Commons, I have recently visited Miss Irene Ward at the Palace of Westminster.

with the Minister of Labour on monwealth, matters pertaining to the employ- ! ment of woman during the war. Organisine An Army of Miss Haslett, who never seems to This is the gest of what Miss Ward told me: "The war demands the highest degree of efficiency from everybody and we want to give women the best opportunities of using their abilities. We consider munition-making as only one of many war jobs for women. Every terman ought to find the calling for which her gifts and her training awalify her."

Miss Ward paused to take a paper from a messenger,

"Our committee is not, of course, an employment agency. We ascertain in general where women workers are needed and suggest new openings of employment, The war is creating all sorts of new conditions of life, and women are entitled to a share in their main healthy, questions of sleepshaping. To do this they must be jing active in many different spheres of work."

effort if this committee succeeds in its task of placing at the disposal of the community everything that is best in feminine talent and industry!

This co-ordination will be of even greater value when peace finally comes.

Miss Megan Lloyd George Organises **Household Salvage**

Another women's committee has been, established to advise the Minister of Food. It consists of women M.P.s under the chairmanship of Miss Megan Lloyd George. This is what she says:

"The chief task of this committee is to teach people the gentle art of thrift during the Particularly the elimination of waste in the use of those commodities which are brought from overseas countries at the risk of men's lives. It is estimated that \$30,000,000 a year in the imported value of goods could be - saved in the United Kingdom if every housewife used foodstuffs in the right way and did not waste edible refuse,"

The value of democracy can be Mrs Lloyd George, a slightly So much for Members of Par-

! "The public is getting more and many women who are doing amazmore salvage-minded," as they ing jobs of war work. Mrs. Ethel

ple are well housed, have good vage experts are making millions Government to check food proschools, enjoy a high general of women public-service-minded. fiteering. standard of health, and have re- Now every housewife has been j made fully aware of the fact that nearly one half of the foodstuffs she is a practical housewife who In all these countries the special she uses are imported from the became organiser on a large scale.

S. Wittlin

realise that the strength of the Miss Ward, stately and four-British Commonwealth of Nations barred, is Charman of the is based upon a system of give and train scores of girls in electrical "Worven-Power Committee," an take, and becomes herself a fully engineering and to make English advisory, body which cooperates conscious member of that Com-

Housewives

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., is one of the few people to whom is given considerable responsibility for the health and security of people in wartime.

This whirlwind of a woman, a striking little figure with a crest this important association. of red hair, is responsible to a great extent for the provision of shelters for the civilian population. No more fortunate choice than that of a woman for this post could have been made, for she is familiar with the many little problems of everyday life of ordinary people.

If men and women spending their nights in shelters are to reaccommodation, ventilation and hygiene, of providing refreshments, care of sick, etc., are not less important than the construc-What a triumph of concerted tional technicalities of the shel-



Love in a cottage is all very grand until the newlyweds learn it needs money as a

measured in many ways. By the built woman not much over five hament. It would make the living standard of the ordinary icct in height stands at the story too long if all the women people, by its educational facilit head of an army of salvage ex (M.P.s were to be written about,

It is no mere accident that in express it modestly. M. Newman may be mentioned, the woman member of a coma voice in public affairs, the peo-! As a matter of fact these sal- mittee of nine appointed by the

> Mrs. Newman is no economist; ou'standing personality. She is the official adviser on the training of women for technical work in factories. She laughs at the idea that women have no gift for technical jobs,

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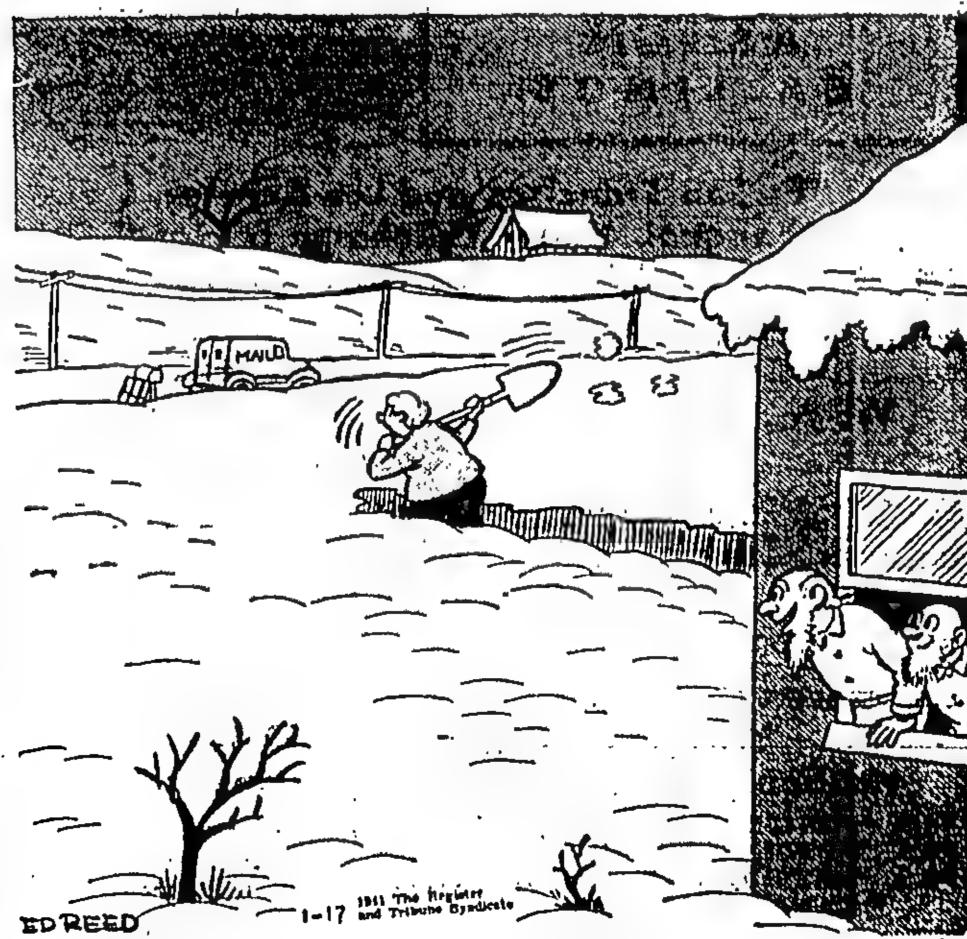
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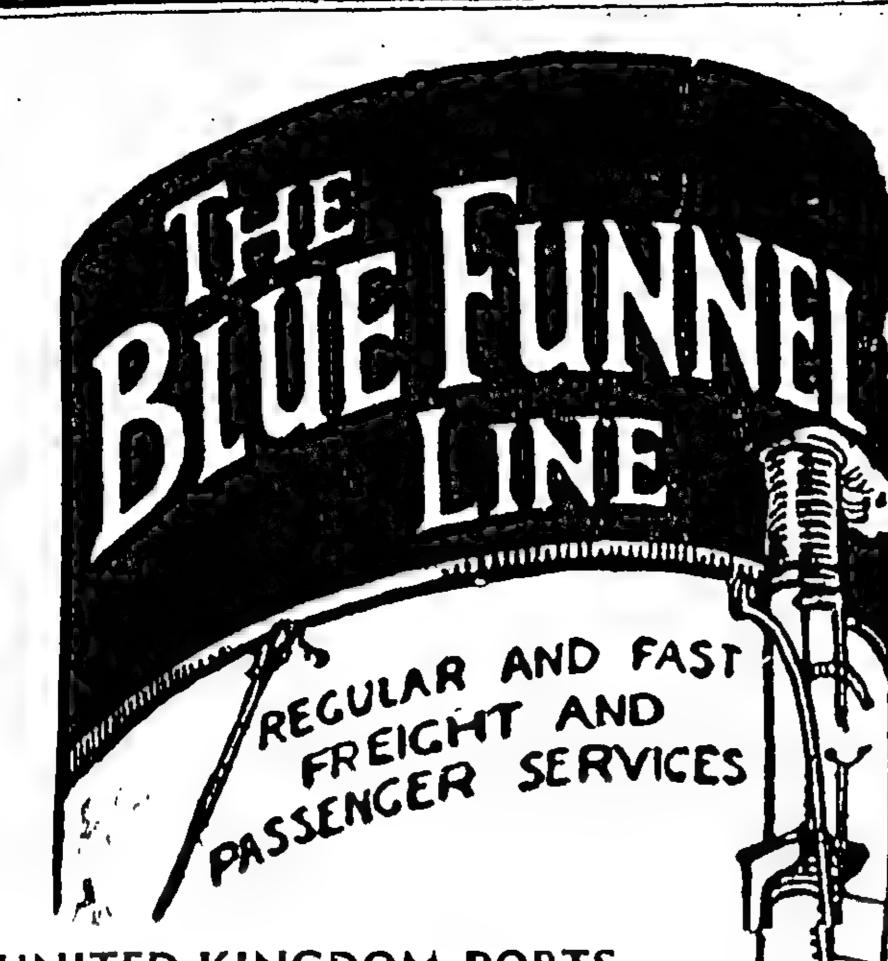
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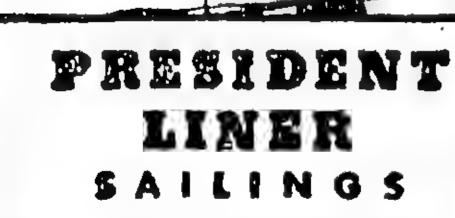
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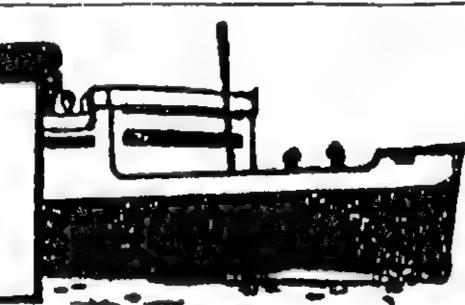
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12.30 p.m.-Two Suppe Overlures. Morning, Noon and Night -- Overture

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Overture 'Light Cavalry'.... The B.B.C Symphony Orchestra cond by Sir Aditan Boult 12.47 p.m.—Songs by Keith Falkner

(Baritone). The Street Sounds to the Soldiers Tread (Somervell), Is My Team Ploughing (Vaughan Williams); Birds in The High Hall Garden; O Let The Solid Ground (from Song

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Empire 1,23 p.m.—Organ Solo by Quentin M. Maclean, With Eric Coates Thro' London (Knightsbridge to London) Bridge) 1,30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and

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Medley of Scottish Airs -- Intro Cam ye by Atholl, Bonnte Dundee, Battle of Killiecrankie; Death of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders The Road to the Isles CSongs of the Hebrides' - arr | Kennedy-Fraser) . Greenock Male Voice Choir conducted by A J Gourlay.

Reels-Intro: Rachel Rac, High Road to Linto; Fight about the fireside; Brown's Reel Scottish Country Dance Oich cond, by Michael Diack

O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad ('Folk Songs of Scotland' -- Stephen & Burnett) Maigaret Bar rett (Soprano) with Piano

Medley of Scottish Airs Intro The Highlander, My love she's but a lassic yet. The Persevering Lovers My faithful fair one Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders Deil's Awa' Wi' Th' Exciseman, The

Piper O' Dundee - Alexander Carmichael (Baritone) with Piano Bonnie Scotland--Intro Stop yer tickling, Jock; Bonnie Banks Loch Lomond, Four leaf Shamrock Roaming in the Gloaming. Keep right on to the end of the road. She is ma Daisy. Ye banks and bracs. I love a lassie, Comin' thro' the Rye, Auld Lang Syne New Mayfair Orchestra

2.15 p.m.—Close dewn

5,45 p.m -Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—A Mozart Programme. Concerto in G Major Adagio Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) w. Plano acc O Isis and Osiris (from 'The Magic Flute') Ivar Andresen (Bass)

with Orchestra Serenade in C. Minor - 1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Andante, 3rd Mov. Minuetto in Canone & Tito Ar-

thur Fiedler's Sinfonietta Giant O Love (from The Marriage of Figure') Tiana Lemnitz (Seprano) with Orchestra.

7,00 p.m.—London Relay—The News-7.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Meet Uncle Sam'. Edwin Murrow interviews

Alistair Cook. 7.30 p.m.—Rossini — 'William Tell' Ballet Music. Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert.

7.44 p.m.—Elleen Joyce at the Plano. Etude de concert in F minor (Liszt); Etude de concert in A Flat major (Paul de Schlozer); Lotus Land and Danse Negre (Cyril Scott); Tarantella in A Minor (Harry Farjeon). 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements, 8.02 p.m.—Tangos.

A Song Without Words: Venetian Night ... Emil Roosz & His Orch Suplicio; Yo Sere Como Tu QuierasOrquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.

8.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.30 p.m.—Variety.

Spanish 'Electric' Gultar-DipsomaniaLen Fillis with Piano; Comedian-The Seagull Song....Arthur Askey with Piano acc.: Spanish 'Electric' Guitar-Mood Ruby.... Len Fillis; Humorous Duologue-Tennis....Clapham & Dwyer; Mandoline-Valse De Concert (Marucelli)... Maria B, Scivittaro with Plano; Comedienne-My Lucky Day (film 'This week of grace')....Gracle Fields with Orchestra; Mandoline-Souvenir de Sicile-Mazurka

POLICE JOBS FOR WOMEN?

forces is likely to be taken over by women to release constables for more important duties. The women will be paid the

Clerical work for police

normal defence workers' weekly wage of £2 3s. They will not be engaged as police officers and and will not receive police train-

ing. Such tasks as car-driving, radio-operating and teleprinting will in future be done by women if the scheme is put into effect,

The plan will shortly be outlined in Parliament by the Home Secretary.

Last August all police authori-Chief Pipers of the 2nd Batt, The ties in England and Wales were informed that the great need for more police officers, coupled with increased work due to the war, made it inadvisable that large numbers of trained men with full police powers should cortinue on duties which could be undertaken

| by intelligent women. They were asked to make an immediate survey of the position in their own districts; to inquire into the practicability of the largescale employment of women auxiliaries, and to submit their own views on the proposal.

Most police districts have now completed their reports.

It is estimated that the largescale employment of women auxiliaries would release between 2,000 and 3,000 policemen for effective duties.

with Piano, Vocal Two Little Doodle Bugs (Friend & Tobias).... Aithm Askey with Orchestra

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 9.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions of the Hour's

9.30 p.m.--Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Waltzes . Morning Papers (J. Strauss); Du und Du ('Die Fleder-

maus'-Strauss). Marck Weber & His Orchestra If I Am Dreaming (from 'The Dubarry'-Millocker). The Shepherd's Song (from 'Helen' --Offenbach) ...

Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Orch. Petpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht) Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Serenade (from 'The Fair Maid of

Perih' -- Bizet) . .. Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Orchestra. Waltzes - Viennese Singing Birds

(Translateur); Jollity on the Mountains (Fetras). Marek Weber & His Orchestra. 9.45 p,m.-News in French (on Short

Wave only). 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-'To Talk of Many Things' 10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue'); This Year's Kisses (film. 'On the Avenue')....Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot-Me and the Moon; Comedy Waltz-Dandelion, Daisy and Daffodil. . Billy Cotton & His Band.

Fox-Trots-Let's Call The Whole Thing Off: They Can't Take That Away from Me (film 'Shall we Dance'). Roy Fox & His Orch. Quickstep-I Like Bananas; Fox-Trot

-Madam Ah! La Marquise Ah!.... Billy Cotton & His Band, Tangos-Callecita De Mi Novia; Olvidame....Orquesta Tipica Francisco

Canaro Slow Fox-Trot—Hypnotized; Waltz— Three Minutes of Heaven....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Spider and the Fly; Howdy, Cloudy Morning?....Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

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Sarah certainly had left Wilham Bendish after less than a year of marriage but on looking him up some eight years after. she deetded she would win him back Marranie, though handicapped by the fac! that Sarah and J William were still married, was equally determined to become the second Mrs. Bendish

The story of William's misada ventures and of how Sarah eventually extricated him from them to the satisfaction of every one forms the plot of A, A Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple" which will be produced by the ADC, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on March 19, 20, 21, and 22 with a cast which includes Sheilah Mackinlay, Claude Burgess, Day Sage, Joan Critchett, Tim Fortescue and E. W. Kirby,

Early booking is advised as the Theatre is already almost booked to capacity for 21 and 22 and the A. D. C. look forward to an attendance which will enable them to add a further substantial contribution to the sum of \$5,610] which they have already subscribed to the Bomber Fund and the B. W. O. F.

ALL-FOR-ONE AID PLAN

It any northern town is singled out for a butz by the Luttwaffe, more plentiful in working-class its neighbours, will come to the reactie, both during the raid and after it

place should rely wholly on its at the table own plans for coping with the damage and disorganisation,

Cooperation between neighbouring towns is essential, part.cularly to overcome difficulties concerned with feeding and sleeping cent.es.

Many cities and towns are reorganising their A.R.P. schemes so that, in case of emergency, their whole organisation can be twitched over to help their neighbours. The idea is being! Possession of unlimited money

other town to help it. pare immediately," says the Chief world get an impression from their Constable of Doncaster, Mr. T. W. (ability to subsist in these second

to give temporary accommodation, land of opulence. The ideal plan is to rush homeless people straight from a bombed city to another near town! where arrangements are ready for looking after them

NAZI WEALTH FINDSLOOPHOLE IN RATIONS

(By A Correspondent)

THE GERMAN PRESS, in a period in which there is a lull in big news, has preoccupied itself with discussion of the food situation in Britain.

It has made heavy capital of reports of inequalities in the British rationing system. Behind this attitude is the task which the Reich faces of making wartime rations palatable to a Nation which, in peace, enjoyed eating well and freely.

Their fowl consisted of one wing

of a turkey and a small piece of

breast, But the numbered turn

plentiful at the expensive res-

taurants - Caviar was plentiful at

until November when it disap-

peared. Perhaps the new Russian

trade treaty will bring it back. But

, the prices are labulous. An Amer-

acan with two guests indulged in

caviar in the days when it existed,

gistered mark rate, was \$70 A

lobster can cost as much as 30

How To Beat Rations

to live in the country or on a

The best way of all to eat well

in Germany is to earn the right,

through service to the National

Socialist Party or to the armed

forces, to a permit for one of the

occupied countries. Last winter

the most prized was a permit to

Prague, Czechoslovakia, which still

was bursting then with the fruit

of pre-war prosperity. To-day

Paris still ranks first with the

Netherlands a close second. Even

permits for Norway and Poland

are prized as places where Ger-

man money at mandatory rates of

exchange can work wonders in

uncovering luxuries anow beyond

the reach of the native popula-

Generally speaking the advan-

standards. Since either the re-

tention of inherited wealth or

the acquisition of new wealth

One can live, even in Berlin,

without using food cards at all.

But to possess enough money to

do so usually means that one is

'right" with the right people. In-

someone with "wrong" political

views tends to find its way into the

Nazi Party's "winter relief" fund

Even if a faithful Party servant

has not found the money to eat

lobster and pate de foie gras at

public restaurants, his position

usually admits him to clubs where

the second category of chicken,

fish, and goose are available at

tional Socialism the basis of privi-

All this shows how under Ne-

or a Hitler Youth swimming pool.

Party loyalty.

reasonable prices.

A less expensive way to eat is

prominent positions.

months in advance.

Any system of rationing in a man housewife prices of these have country as large as Germany is | become astronomical, For these | bound to develop loopholes which litems a household is registered as permit of privilege and perty forms a unit and given a number. I reof bribery. But on the whole the cently examined a card for a produce a relatively rigid equality the last five months these two ob- be the blitz." of food for all of the people --- tained smoked fish twice, no fresh within those categories of food fish, fowl once which are subject to rationing,

Ration Cards Required

During nearly a year of resi- does not apply to hotels and resdence in wartime Germany, the taurants. The expensive ones, at writer never has obtained butter high prices of course, serve fresh or meat without the appropriate fish, chicken, duck, and goose most ration cards. No Berlin restaurant of the time. I can be practically would dare serve - rationed items | certain of finding a pheasant somewithout collecting cards, in fact the where in Berlin any night of the waiter does not transmit the order week providing. I am willing to to the kitchen without first have pay the price ing obtained the card. Care is see to it that shops in working- the man with money Lobster, class (echons are supplied with pate de foie gras, and oysters are enough to meet the ration requirements of the district. During last winter's cold spell potatoes were 15 marks (nominally \$6) a portion sections than in upper-class areas

However, this does not mean The lesson of Coventry and that the possession of surplus other bombed cities is that no money goes entirely unrewarded The rest of the meal was simple

Actually, there are three cate- | but the cost to him, even at the regories of food in Germany

1. Rationed staples.

2. Scarce staples which are doled out according to number whenever your number comes

3. Unrestricted luxuries where the old economic law of supply and demand is allowed to operate.

developed so that no town need can do relatively little in the first be left at any time without an - category, but in the second and third it can work wonders. In fact "One thing we should all pre- visitors arriving from the outside Enfield, "is lists of people willing two categories that Germany is a

Household As Unit

The second category covers fish and fowl. For the ordinary Ger-

BOMBED, STAY PUT

Six motor coaches drove up in the black-out to a hall in which homeless air-raid victims were sheltering. The drivers, accompanied, by Home Guards, had orders in writing to move the people to safe villages.

But only a small number would go, 'Most of these Sheffield people were determined to stick it.

"We've made up our minds that we are not going to shift, blitz or no blitz," said one woman,

"We have had two big air-raids! and if they come back for another we'll take our chance. We're Frochow nationing system has functioned to household of two persons. During If anything gets us down it won't

Sleep On Floors

In many of the halls in Sheffield there were no beds or palliasses. Men, women and application. children have been sleeping on hard floors for six nights.

"Apparently the authorities did not think anything like this could ever happen," a homeless woman stated, "Fortunately there have been plenty of blankets,"

The third category of high-In some parts where the origintaken, when staples are short, to priced luxuries is wide open for all feeding arrangements broke down and there were no mobile kitchens ready to cope with the emergencies, such organisations as the Salvation Army and Y M.C.A. rushed vans to Sheffield. and are serving tea and food in the street.

Soldiers Carry Water

Soldiers are going round with field water-carts supplying sterillsed water to queues of people waiting with jugs, buckets and pans.

In one Derbyshire village ar-However, use of these facilities rangements were made to receive for eating well without the benefit homeless 'people: corned-beef of ration cards is limited and rela- sandwiches were made and water tively inconspicuous. I know of was heated ready to make tea, only 10 places in Berlin where the but thirty-six hours went by beluxuries can be found invariably. [fore any refugees reached the They are shunned by persons in village.

Motherless children of two or three years toddled into the local institute with nervy old men of seventy-five. They all slept on the hard wood floor with a couple of blankets each.

farm. Persons who take their "We are fortunate even to have holidays in remote rural districts this comfort," one woman who report that the importance of food lost all stated. "We have been cards diminishes in inverse ratio herded in public halls on the outto the inileage from the big cities, skirts of the city waiting to get Small mountain resort towns are away to some such retreat as well patronised this season, in fact this. reservations had to be made)

"We were very grateful when at last our time came."

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INEFFICIENCY OF SOCCER REFERES IS ALLEGED

Council Upholds Referees' Decision On Facts

Eastern Leaving For Manila Soon

THE ALLEGED inefficiency of some referees and the general low standard of refereeing in the Colony at present was the subject of much discussion at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday evening in the Association's offices.

THE UPSHOT was that the Referees' sub-committee augmented by the appointment of Captain R. E. Guest, Lieut. H. S. Cooper, R.N. and Mr. H. K. Lee were asked to go into the matter and report to the Council.

The primary cause of this, was a a protest from Kwong Wah on? the handling of the Semor shield; geme between Kwong Wah and Tastern ascently

The letter stated that Kwong Wah was dissatisfied with the handling of the game and the adverse result to then was not near ly as much due to inferior play or ability as to very poor refereeing It further stated that they were penalised to the advantage of their apponents and, in this connection, quoted three incidents, but added! that they were not suggesting that the referee was biased

Mr Hollands said that a reteree's decisions on the laws of the game were final and whatever his decisions were they cannot be over-ruled

the result of the game should would welcome any written comstand as the complaints were on plaints rather than have verbal points of fact and the referee's de- | remarks and insinuations passed. cision was final.

that the manager of a team should. An application by Eastern to by Birrell and Freshwater. if he thought a referee not an ef- leave the Colony for Manila was Berent official, appeal before the granted. They proposed to leave Army was on the offensive but the start of the game, but once the re- on March 26 and return by April; stout resistance of the Navy backs | ter; Munroe, Fox, Hossack, Weir, feree took the field he was very 8 much one of the players and hidecision could not be altered

The proposal that the result TAMAR hould stand was put to the vote should stand was put to the vote and was passed

After the ord nary business had been dealt with the matter was again discussed

Mr. Hollands suggested that the matter be referred to the Referee sub-committee for inquity and to report to the Council.

Mr. H. K. Lee (Sing Tao) then referred to the report of the last Emergency sub-committee which dismissed a charge laid by a referee against Soong Ling-song (Sing Tao) for violent conduct for want of proof. He pointed out that it was a grave matter for a first class referee to jose control of himself and to accuse a player of violent conduct, and asked the Association to look into the mat-

Mr. Lee pointed out that the ; game was played at a time when the championship was in the balance and a very important player. of Sing Tao was sent off. The actual result was a draw and Sing Tao lost a very valuable point, He added that he only brought the

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION:

GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITION (SECOND GAME) SUNDAY. MARCH 16, 1941

Football Association

Chinese Federation.

Navy Ground, 3.30 p.m. Prices of admission:—Covered stand (Reserved seats):—\$1,10, Uncovered stand: 55 cents and End stands: 35 cents (including

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matter up in view of the other report before the Council.

Reports Welcomed

pointed out that at the start of the season he suggested that clubs. having complaints, should make these in writing to the association. He, as a member of the Referee Mr. C. Guingam proposed that sub-committee and as a referee;

Capt. R. E. Guest pointed out task before the sub-committee keeper was seriously troubled. that the Council, as a committee, would be a tremendous one cershould see that a game was being tain members of the Council be diate-fine in which Bright shore, properly conducted and suggested co-opted to deal with the matter. while he was given good support keeper did well to save a shot

BATSMEN IN FORM

The complete domination of the Tamar batsmen over a Combined cleven from R.A.O.C. and R.A.P.C.; was the feature of a friendly criehet match played at Sookunpoo, yesterday, Tamar won by 93 runs.

Chief scorers for Tamar were Whiteside, Boyes, West and Hopkins, while Stonor batted well for j the Combined XI.

TAMAR	
Whiteside, run out a second	38
Boyes, e Merrick, b Pinkney	40
West, retired	6-
Hopkins, b Emberson 👉 🕟	20
Gay, b Emberson	·
Douglas, not out	11
Horgan, not out	11
Extras (W5, NB1)	•

Total (for 5 wkts, dec.)., 190 Sharp, Snell, Barton and Jones did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

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Emberson	7	0	54	
Haskins	6	0	33	
Hemming	3	0	18	
Pinkney	5	0.	43.	
Stonor	4	0	34	
Carden	1	0	2	
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Eastern v Navy St. Joseph's v South China

JUNIOR

Service Corps V. Navy v South China Sing Tao

ARMY NAVY

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Army were held to a goalless draw by Navy among the Gunners' three quar- Hook, Dobbinson; Humpers, Wedin the second game of the Kotewall Charity Cup competition but the latter team had several scor-Mr. R. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) sing chances early in the game and in the closing stages.

The outstanding player in the Navy defence was O'Regan, who kicked and tackled well. The defences of both sides had a good hold on the opposing forwards Mr. Lee suggested that as the with the result that neither goal-

Army had the stronger interme-

For the greater part of the game and faulty shooting prevented a Duffield.

on one occasion Roughley spoiled Skinner. a good movement of his.

After the interval Navy improved and kept on pressure and cleared. Soon after the goal- '2 1.

CLUB PLAY WELL Following is the draw for the Semi-finals of the Shield Competitions: SENIOR Following is the draw for the Shield Competitions: SENIOR

IN A friendly Rugby game on Club ground yesterday, Combined Royal Artillery beat Club "A" by three tries (9 points) to a goal (5 points) after a scoreless first half.

second half was seen at back when [points on both occasions, he was prominent with his tack-

and thus greatly handicapped Moodie. the speedy Royal Artiliery backs | R.A.

Skipwith was outstanding Sutcoffe, thave resulted had he passed soon- Page, Cooke and McDermott. 'er cor several occasions after having gained valuable ground,

Wederburn, the Army scrumhalf, played in the pack and Dobbinson was seen at scrum nali but he did not have a very good match, excelling only on the oceasion that he scored his try. Page and Bompas were prominent among the forwards.

Club opened the scoring through Carruthers who cut through and scored between the posts for Aitkenhead to convert. Gunners scored shortly after through Richards in the cerner but Cook

ARMY - Bankier; Naysmith, | Fraser: Birrell, Bright, Freshwa-

In a Third Division soccer though Hendy went through se-I encounter Letween the Royal end but he shot weakly and Giff | kump to yesterday, the former won !

Club on the whole gave a good 'failed. Gunners were soon in the show, and in the first half held lead when Marsh scored the seca superior team in check besides and try. In the closing minutes having their share of the play. | Debbinson punted ahead and Wright-Nooth played well in the | secured possession to score close first half as forward and in the in. Cook failed to add further

CLUB - Walkden; Didsbury Milner, Carruthers, Needham; Ait-In the forward line Olesen and kenhead. Morgan; Dalziel, God-Dalviel were outstanding while frey, Olson, McEwan, Wright-Dunnett hooked amazingly well Noodt. Heaseman, Dunnett and

Marsh. Easterbrook; Richards. Skipwith, ters, although more scoring might derburn, Delderfield, Turner, Pain.

DRAW FOR H.K.C.C. TOURNEY

Following is the draw for the handicap events in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament: --HANDICAP SINGLES

Bye-C. H. R. Oxlade (-3/6) V P. J. Elder (plus 1/6); First Round-G, Campbell (plus 2/6) v R. E. Guest (--15.1); F. W. Carter (-1/6) v V, R. Gordon (-3/6); NAVY Giff; Roughley, O'Re- H. Van Leeuwen (-2/6) v L. P. Duffield, on the left-wing, was gan; Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; An- Ralph (plus 1/6); H. J. Armstrong seen in some good movements and derson, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, (-155) v E. H. Brazel (-2/6); Maughan (-2/6); H. C. D. Knight (-2/6) v A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6); T. J. Gould (-15.2) v D. A. Murdock (--2/6); A. K. Mackenzie veral times he shot wide. Fox Corps of Signals and the 36th (plus 1/6) v H. E. Waller (plus had only Giff to beat near the Royal Artillery, played at Soo- 3/6); T. C. Monaghan (-3/6) v P. Bierens de Haan (Scratch) v A. T. Dow (-.3/6) F. D. Hunter (plus 2/6) v S. E. Lavrov (plus 2/6); J. Stirling Lee (-2/6) v E. S. Hall (plus 3/6); Bye-D. S. Robb (plus 3/6) v E. R. Childe (plus 1/6). HANDICAP DOUBLES

Byes-C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell (--5/6) v E. H. Brazel and G. P. Chariton (-3/6); R. E. Guest and B. Fay (-30) v F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-2/6); L. M. S. L'ovd and A. D. Humphreys (-3/6) v C. O. Shackleton and G. F. Harrison (scratch); First Round-H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) v R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (-3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6) v E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan (-2/6); H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan (-3/6) v T. C. Monaghan and T. Eliot Hall and Ricci Hall claim- Discus Throw Final:-1, Fred J. Gould (--15.2); B. O'M. Deance ed two first places each and Mor- Kwai (Ricci) 102 feet 5 ins.; 2, E. and A. T. Dow (-5/6) v J. S. rison won a single event, the Hop- Mazuza (Lugard) 100 feet; 3, G. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith (-3/6): Byce-G. W. Sewell and 2 John's Hall were nowhere in the 4, G. Schiller (Lugard) 86 feet 5½ D. M. MacDougall (-15.1) v V. R. Gordon and M. H. Turner (-3/6); The sports will be concluded on Hop, Step and Jump Final;— D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop Saturday, when the usual crowds 1. Y. S. Lam (Morrison) 38 feet (scratch) v N. Spence and E. Newof spectators will be entertained. 11 ins.; 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 38 ton (-1/6); W. R. Lambert and feet 5½ ins.; 3, P. H. Lam (Eliot) N. D. Lloyd (-1/6) v H. J. Arm-38 feet 4 ins.; 4, S. Mahmud (Lu- strong and P. Wynter-Blyth

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES. Bye-T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong (-15.2); First Round-C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard (-4/6) v F. D. Hunter and Mrs. G. Campbell (-1/6); E. H. Brazel and Miss M. Riddle (-2/6) v J. S. Theobald and Miss D. Eardley (-15-; S. L. Maughan and Miss M. Stoneman (-1/6) v A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade (-5/6): Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet (plus 1/6) v E. R. Price and Mrs. A. G. Dalziel (-3/6); V. R. Gordon and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair (-4/6) v H. C. D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell (-3/6); Mr. and (Eliot); 2, O. V. Cheung (Morri- | St. Stephen's sports will be held Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) and Mrs. Church (--3/6).

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SCORES LUGARD ATHLETICS 'VARSITY

WINNING THE MILE RELAY and the Javelin Throw and scoring in every other final contested yesterday, Lugard Hall ran into a long lead in the annual University inter-hostel athletic championship being decided this week at Pokfulam.

picture.

THE RESULTS

Results yesterday were:-34[. 220 Yards Low, Hurdies Final; gard) 38 feet 2 ins. 6 1, T, T. Chin (Eliot); 2, S. H. Liang | Tug-of-War Final; Ricci Hall (Ricci): 3, S. Mahmud; (Lugard). beat; Lugard, Hall by two pulls to Time: 28, 1/5 secs.

Singh (Lugard) 133 feet 01/2 inch; gard Hall (W. S. Gegg, A. Singh, 5 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 128 feet 1 Ostoumoff and N. Singh); 2, Ricci 2 inch; 3, G. Schiller (Lugard) 120 Hall (R. Soares, B. Barnes, L. Gu-12 feet 51/2 ins.; 4, S. S. Khor (St. terres and B. Xavier); 3, Morri-3 John's) 116 feet 7 ins.

14 1, W. S. Gegg (Lugard); 2, E. Ma- 4 mins. 7 4/5 secs. zuza (Lugard): 3, S. Mahmud (Lu-97 gard). Time: 25 secs. Heat 2: 1, S. H. Liang (Ricci): 2. J. Fenton W. (Morrison); 3, V. Zaitzeff (Lugard). Time: 25 secs.

2 One Mile Final:-1, K. K. Tan 2 43 1/5 secs.

Step-Jump. May Hall and St. Derkach (Lugard) 86 feet 10 ins.; inches.

Jayolin Throw Final;-1, N. One Mile Relay Final:-1, Luson Hall (Szeto Onward, Paul Liu, 220 Yards Semi-Final:-Heat 1: Y. S. Lam and J. Fenton). Time;

ST. STEPHEN'S **SPORTS**

. 1. son); 3, V. Vorobioff Lugardin 4; at Stanley on Saturday at 2.10 v B. O'M. Deane and Miss. Joan 0 P. Lui (Morrison). Time; 5 mins, p.m. Mrs. W. M. Shiu will distri- Smalley (-3/6); Bye-A. T. Dow

FUTURE ENGLISH HORSE-RACING BRIGHI

Good Summer Season Envisaged

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST, SOMETIMES WITH GOOD CAUSE AND SOMETIMES WITH VERY LITTLE, STATES A RE-CENT MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

In the case of English racing there is justification for the attitude, and there is reason to believe that this summer's flat-racing season will be a good one. Not, of course, up to ordinary standards, but pretty good, nevertheless.

training, and by buying at recent | sales on a fairly big scale. Prices were in most cases a long way below peace-time levels, but a good deal of money changed hands, and the fact that so many horses were bought is a good sign.

Some of the foals fetched good prices, and it is significant, that they will not race until 1942. Only the very hopeful expect a season approaching peace-time standard this year, but it is obvious that many owners expect things to be well back to normal a year later.

Horses Sold

Since the war started, many good British horses, including the 1936 Derby winner, Mahmoud, have gone abroad, and the important British bloodstock exporting industry has been maintained But it is interesting to notice that most of the horses bought at the Newmarket sales are to stay in England.

It will be to the benefit of English racing, as opposed to the breeding and exporting industries, that they should stay at home, but they are not doing so because English buyers outbid those from overseas. The fact is that the detai's of the sales were arranged in something of a hurry, and it was too late to circulate catalogues abroad.

A great stimulus to racing is the fact that the King will be taking part in the sport again this

He has several horses in training with Willie Jarvis, and in addition has sent two yearling colts. to be prepared for whatever racing there is this season. They are King's Scholar, by Felstead out of Bread Card, and an unnamed colt by Fairway out of Papilla.

The King's brother-in-law, Lord Harewood, a leading member of the Jockey Club, is also continuing to race, and has sent four more horses to the Egerton House stables

The future of racing depends on a great extent on the attitude of the Government, but the fact that the King is preparing to go on racing is a useful pointer.

Allnatt Confident

One man with confidence in the future of racing is a new owner, Mr. A. E. Allnat, a farmer and builder, who spent £10,000 on blood-stock at the Newmarket sales and hopes to win the Derby this year at his first attempt,

The horse he hopes will bring succes, in the Derby is Sun Lore, a two-year-old by the Derby winner Hyperion out of the St. Leger

ACCIDENT

By "Rapier"

An accident, fortunately not of a serious nature, befell Mr. Moller's Russian riding boy this morning.

He took out Velvetlight for its morning exercise, and as the pony walked along towards the winning post, it suddenly became restive, taking the rider completely by surprise and unseating him. head struck the ground, stunned rldding. soon recovered receiving attention jockey room, but he did not ride again, the pony being later taken out by another Russian boy.



Leger. Mr. Allnatt spent £5,000 on Sun Lore and another £5,000 on 11 yearlings from the Aga Khan's stud. They will all be trained by Lawson at Manton,

"Mr. Allnatt has never yet raced a hørse," said Lawson to Reuter, of the best type as an owner, hope to do well for him. I shall man opposition in Owners have shown confidence winner Booklaw Sun Lore is keep seven of the yearlings, and biggest Owners have shown confidence whole block in the 1941 Two Thou- the other four will probably go to Reich. sand Gumeas, Derby and St Victor Smyth."-Reuter.

NAZIS TAKE FRENCH HORSES OVER RHINE

Germans are sorting out the horses found in the and sending the best of will, no doubt, include some of the horses that "but he is a good sportsman and have beaten all the Gerraces

As was expected, the Nearly all the leading French studs are situated in Normandy, which is in the occupied territory. When invasion threatened many of the horses in training were reoccupied parts of France moved to the south, but it was not found possible to do this with most of the mares, stallions and them to Germany. They yearlings at the stude, though some of the more valuable stall-, ions were removed,

> Stable employees—were sworn inot to let the Germans know the the identity of those remaining, though it is doubtful whether the knowledge can be kept from them long. — Reuter.

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IMPERIAL FORCES CLOSING IN PINCERS IN ABYSSINIA

Troops Now Smashing Through To Harar

NAZI VICTORY HYPNOSIS

When one reads Fascist and, in a certain degree, Nazi press representation of the situation. one wonders how the atmosphere is in the Axis lands, says the Swedish newspaper "Gothenburg Handelstidning."

In Italy, the newspapers are up to delirium and do not give an impression of cold confidence in the certainty of victory which convinces a foreign observer.

In Germany the situation is judged more cautiously Germans speak of the British successes in Africa as "a certain Fuccess "

enemy has been as good as destroyed.

Also a certain discomfort is felt clearly, at least in Berlin, about the other African fronts All these, day after day, column after column, repeated assurances that "we are winning," have their effects. They come in such abundance that there must be some doubts which it is felt troops captured Afodu escarpshould be removed.—Reuter,

No Serious Resistance Encountered

BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES IN ABYSSINIA ARE SMASHING THEIR WAY BY ROAD IN LORRIES AND TRUCKS TOWARDS THE IMPORTANT CENTRE OF HARAR.

They have covered 120 miles in two days, meeting with no resistance apart from spasmodic air attacks.

Italian resistance at Jujiga and hans and capturing four guns and Harat, a military spokesman in much equipment -- Reuter. Cono told Reuter yesterday "Our thecen are making a back door critiy. The Italians planned then defences to the north, facing | Duboutr and did not expect an effensive from the south

Ali round Abyssinia, British and Abyssinian patriot troops are steadily beating back the Italians,

FLEEING *ITALIANS* THEDEBRA-BURYE TO FROM HAVE NOT AT-MARCOS DEFEND THE TEMPTED TO Naturally one can say a com- | CROSSING OF THE TEMSHA mander has had that when his RIVER, WHERE A STAND WAS EXPECTED.

Double Thrust

In western Abyssinia, the Bertah are making a double thrust along dusty camel tracks and through high elephant grass towards Asosa, where a strong garrison is still holding out-

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600 Miles North Of Mogadiscio

THE IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE SOMALILAND ITALIAN AND HAVE OCCUPIED DAG-HABUR 600 MILES TO THE NORTH OF MOGADISCIO.

The Italian losses since the Buitish crossing of the Juba River are now estimated at over 31,000.

Announcing these latest sucresses, British General Headquarters in Cairo say that in other sectors the Imperial troops are continuing their pursuit of the Italian forces retreating towards the Italian border, — Reuter,

ANGER AND

"TO-DAY IS A DAY OF AN-SADNESS." CLARES THE SAIGON NEWS-PAPER "L'OPINION" ARTICLE TYPIFYING CHINA'S REACTION TO THE PEACE AGREEMENT WITH THAILAND.

The article, headed "Day of Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain to remember the Indo-Chinese plight.

It adds: "Indo-China will bow to the yoke but will live for the day when justice will be done."-Reuter.

ITALIANS COMMENCE GENERAL OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

latest prisoners Among the captured were 20 officers, including a Napies University professor who confirmed that the Minister of Education, Bottai, was mertally wounded when fighting beside him.

The battle raged for many hours over the whole area, says the Greek Press Ministry.

Fighting was intense and the gruelling fire of the Greek artillery at point-blank range added to the enemy's difficulties.

Italian Losses

All positions captured by the Greeks were firmly held, and the Italians were driven back at the bayonet point.

Three senior officers captured confirmed that . Italian losses in Albania total 130;000. -- Reuter.

General Offensive

A general Italian offensive along a 12-mile front in the central sector of the Albanian front has developed since dawn on Tuesday, announces the Greek Press . Ministry in " n statement broadcast from Athens last night.

THIS FOLLOWED ITALIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS OF THE PRECEDING THREE DAYS.

The Italians have been repulsed everywhere with "terrific losses' and the Greek forces retain the initiative, adds the Greek an-nouncement, and "not an inch of Greeks," Reuters William toria, Hong Kong.

STOP PRESS

When attempting to raid Britain last night a Nazi raider was shot down in flames.

In the London area a tremen's' dous barrage was heard on some occasions. Veterans of the last war compare the thunderous rumble with artillery land barrages then used.

As nothing like it has been . heard before in raids on Britain, it is possible that yet another development in the ground defences is indicated.—Reuter.

The arrival of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, has been delayed and the vessel in which His Excellency is returning is not now likely to reach the

Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., told the "China Mail" this morning, that an announcement may be made later.

His Excellency was expected to arrive at 9.30 a.m. today.

Colony until late this afternoon.

The prefix "epscial" to telegrams is "China Mall" to indicate news which rangement.

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THREAT TO

YUGOSLAVIA

It is reported that a

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Yugoslavia demands

active assistance for

the Axis if Yugoslavia

wants a place reserv-

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order in Europe. —

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HILER'S EFFORT COMING

That Berlin was determined to finish the war in the summer of 1940, was confirmed yesterday by a Belgian author.

HE SAID THAT SENOR SUNER, THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHEN IN FRANCE, TOLD HIM ENGLAND HAD A RESPITE AT MOST FOR EIGHT

They were assured from Germany that American help was small and would never get past the U-boats.

At the same time the President of the United States was attacked for prolonging the war.

How, then, can American help, which shall never reach England, prolong the war". Reuter,

Untrained Youths Mown Down By Greeks NEW GERMAN

ITALIAN BLACKSHIRT youth, whom. Mussolini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Giovanezza," have been flung without proper training into the fighting in central Albania and mercilessly mown down.

A Greek major stated in Athens yesterday that the sight of these youths, being led to such butchery, revolted him.

The vouths, who recently arrived at the front, showed their lack of training by the way they ran into the cross-lire of machineguns, only to be decimated,

One hollow, 60 feet deep and 1,500 feet wide, was covered with their bodies.

Fighting in the central sector in Albania continues to be marked by suicidal Italian counterattacks and the capture of large Latches of war-weary prisoners.

Wiped Out

Italian Blackshirt battalions.

counter-attacking to regain vital

lost heights, found themselves

between murderous Greek fire

and their own artillery barrage.

Unable to retreat they were

-Among the latest prisoners

captured were 20 officers, in-

cluding a Napies University

professor who confirmed that

the Minister of Education, Bot-

tal, was mertally wounded

The battle raged for many

Fighting was intense and the

hours over the whole area, says

gruelling fire of the Greek artil-

lery at point-blank range added

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when fighting beside him.

the Greek Press Ministry.

to the enemy's difficulties.

wiped out.

RESIST

THE NEWLY - APPOINTED ACTING GOVERNOR OF THRACE, M. KOTZIAS, HITHER-TO GOVERNOR OF ATHENS. HAS ALREADY ARRIVED AT CAVALLA, A SEAPORT HALF WAY BETWEEN SALONIKA AND THE TURKISH FRON-TIER, ON A NARROW STRIP OF TERRITORY BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY BULGARIA AND ON THE EAST BY TURKEY.

A significant order to the local; authorities marked his arrival. He enjoined them to do their duty to their country and reaffirmed the Government's resolve ' to resist aggression, - Reuter.

YUGOSLAV DEFIANCE HINTED

While German diplomatic pressure on the Yugoslav Government is believed to continue strong, the atmosphere in Belgrade generally is mare cheerful, as it is believed by the public that a decision has been taken that German aggression would be resisted.

WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN BELGRADE DECLARED. LAST NIGHT THAT 'A NEW GERMAN NOTE HAD BEEN PRESENTED TO YUGOSLAVIA. CONTAINING PROPOSALS FOR "ACTIVE ASSISTANCE" FOR THE AXIS IN RETURN FOR A RESERVED PLACE FOR YUGO-SLAVIA IN THE "NEW ORDER" IN EUROPE.

Precise nature of the proposals is not indicated but it Is believed they will be rejected, as it now appears clear that Yugoslavia wishes to remain neutral rather than non-beiligerent.

Following receipt of the Note from Germany, the Foreign Minister made a report to the Regency and later the proposals were examined at a special meeting of the Government.—Reuter.

R-A-F- DAYLIGHT RAID ON DUTCH OIL PLANT

A DAYLIGHT RAID on occupied Holland on Tuesday by R.A.F. bombers is announced by the Air Ministry.

Single aircraft bombed an oil storage plant at Rotterdam and a factory near Utrecht. Details of the weight of the R.A.F. attack are expected later.

Meanwhile, the German air A BRITISH FIGHTER DEforce, after concentrating most STROYED AN ENEMY 'PLANE of its attack on Monday night on ON' AN AERODROME IN NORthe Portsmouth area, losing al- THERN FRANCE ON TUESDAY together seven aircrast, sent a NIGHT AND ANOTHER ENEMY stream of 'planes over the South 'PLANE WAS DESTROYED BY Coast on Tuesday night on scat- R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND tered targets.

One Heinkel bomber so far, is, DAYLIGHT ON TUESDAY. confirmed to have been shot down off the east coast of Scot- from operations on Tuesday land.

Three members of the crew were rescued from a rubber dinghy after the 'plane sank.

Midlands Visitations

Small groups of German planes operated over a wide area in the west Midlands according Nazi sources they attacked Birmingham—but no serious incidents occurred anywhere.

Fire watching parties dealt diaries and oil bombs scattered over a wide area.

There was a number of casualmainly in one town,

AIRCRAFT ON PATROL

No R.A.F, 'planes are missing Tuesday night.—Reuter. 🕡

MATSUOKA LEAVES

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, ably with hundreds of incest left Tokyo last night for Berlin and Rome for talks with Hitler and Mussolini. ties from high explosive bombs, ... Accompanied by a staff of 11, the station cheering as the train he was seen off by the Ministers left.—Reuter. The form in he is a heart of

DEFENCE?

When attempting raid Britain last night a Nazi raider was shot down in flames.

In the London area a tremendous barrage was heard on some occasions. Veterans of the last war compare; the . thunderous 'rumble with artillery land barrages then used.

As nothing like it has been heard before in raids on Britain, it is possible that yet another development in the ground defences le indicated.—Reuter,

of War and Navy, other Cabinet Ministers, the Army Chief of Staff, Italian, German and Rumanian diplomats and id number of German and Italian officers. Hundreds of people thronged



TREACHERY BULGARIAN

Allied Diplomats Of Small States Humiliated

Istanbul Bombs Planted In Sofia

NO COMMENT IS available in official quarters in London on the bomb outrage at Istanbul in which Mr. George Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, was nearly a victim, as details have not yet been received.

News has been received, however, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, of the humiliating and cynical treatment of the Polish, Belgian and Dutch representatives by the Bulgarian authorities.

When the German occupation of Bulgaria became a fait accompli, the Ministers of these countries requested the usual diplomatic facilities in order to leave Sofia.

INFORMED WERE HOWEVER, THAT THE BUL-GARIAN GOVERNMENT HAD LONG SINCE CEASED TO RE-COGNISE THEM AS THE AC-CREDITED REPRESENTATIVES OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COUN-TRIES, BUT ONLY AS EXILE REFUGEES

The Dutch and Polish Ministers were further told that the Bulgarian Government was prepared to make every effort to facilitate their movements if they wished to return to Holland and Poland.

Cynical Impertinence

It is felt in authoritative London circles that it would be hard to find a parallel for such a cynical impertinence in the treatment of properly accredited diplomats.

It was owing to this attitude of the Bulgarian authorities that Mr. Rendel delayed his departure until his three coi leagues and their staffs were safely across the frontier.

Meanwhile, confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation party while still in Sofia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries in Istanbul.

Official Statement

The statement says: "Two valises which had been placed among. the luggage of the British Legation staff at Sofia prior to the special train's departure arrived here and one was taken to the hotel, where it exploded a few moments after arrival."

The statement adds: "The second valise was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff.

"Following the explosion this gentleman became suspicious and, on opening the vallee, found an infernal machine resembling

a wireless battery. "He submitted it to expert examination which revealed that it contained explosive material. This

was rendered harmless. "Three persons were killed and 22 injured. The inquiry is proceed-

Two Policemen Killed

Two policemen and a chambermaid were among those who lost their lives in the explosion, it is officially confirmed.—Reuter, be working satisfactorily, - Reu-

DOUBLED AIM

WINCHESTER IS ONE OF awarded the Franklin Medal of the FOUR CITIES AND TOWNS Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, WHICH, ON COMPLETION OF in recognition of his brilliant con-THEIR WAR WEAPONS WEEKS, tribution to physical science. The HAVE RAISED MORE THAN Medal previously had been award-DOUBLE THE AMOUNT AIMED ed to Einstein, Millican and Comp-AT.

Winchester, aiming at £320,000,

raised 2651,163.

sult of this year's drive so far and Colonial help for the Red Cross brings the colony's cash contribu- for over half an hour. St. John Fund in London, mean-tions to the Red Cross to £39,000. while, comes from the Trinidad In addition several thousand and Tobago Red Cross, who have pounds were spent locally.—Brisent '£5,000. The money is a re-litsh Wireless.

MUSSOLINI EXAMINES THE WRECK

Mussolini has been in Albania for the past five days, supervising operations, reported Athens radio last night.

The Duce is reported to have said he is returning to Rome Saturday.—-Reuter.

PLIGHT OF BRITISH SHIPPING ON COAST

THE PLIGHT OF BRITISH shipping, in the face of Japanese obstruction to the re-opening of the waterway to Canton, was mentioned by Mr. I. C. Hannah (Cons. Bilston) in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese shipping in British ports.

that negotiations had been pro-station, which Japan controls. gressing for sometime but with-! out result, and representations to have assumed any degree of were made to the Japanese Gov- importance but further developernment.

"His Majesty's Government have under constant review such measures as it may be possible to take to remedy the existing situation, and a report on the latest tion under which trade is done position has been called for," Mr. at Shanghai was "extremely un-Butler added.

Mr. Hannah requested information about the seven-point programme of the Peiping Anti-British Association.

Mr. Butler outlined the activities of the association and added there was no proof that the movement receives direct support from the Japanese authorities but anti-

BREAK

A CONFERENCE, FIRST OF

MEETS IN BOMBAY TO-DAY,

SIR TEJ BAHADUR SAPRU

PRESIDING, TO DISCUSS AND

FIND OUT WAYS AND MEANS

TO RESOLVE THE PRESENT

Meanwhile interest has been

aroused by the statement or Sic

Sikandar Hyat Khan in the Pun-

jab Assembly that the ideal solu-

tion would be for Hindus and

Muslims to accept the respective

majority provinces and then de-

vise a control agency which would

be elastic and devoid of a domin-

control agency was found not to

INDIAN SCIENTIST

HONOURED

Sir C. V. Raman has been

Units could cut adrift if the

POLITICAL DEADLOCK.

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ating spirit.

ton. - Reuter.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre- British speeches were made over l tary for Foreign Affairs, replied; the Peiping central broadcasting]

The movement did not appear ments would be closely watched.

Shanghai Situation

Suggesting that the whole posisatisfactory," Mr. Hannah urged Government to call for a report from consular officers, especially regarding allegations of a widespread system of bribery exacted by Japanese officials.

Mr. Butler drew attention to his previous reply and added that Government had been kept fully informed about trade conditions in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Peiping Programme

The programme of the anti-British committee in Peiping, Mr. Butler said, includes activities such as warning Chinese landlords give notice to British tenants, investigating British goods and trade, bringing pressure to bear on those in British employment to leave, and intensification of anti-British propaganda generally. -- British Wireless.

RHODES ISLAND AIR BASES HEAVILY BOMBED

RHODES ISLAND, in the Dodecanese, was subjected to a heavy raid by R.A.F. bombers during the night of Monday/Tuesday.

Calato, an enemy aerodrome half way between Linkos and Lakania, was bombed, causing a large fire in the south-west corner of the aerodrome, following four heavy explosions and several smaller ones.

An R.A.F. Middle East communique announcing these operations says that aerodromes Maritza and Kattavuia were also attacked, causing fires.

It was the second night succession that aerodromes on Rhodes were bombed. Considerable damage was done to dispersed enemy aircraft.

All the British 'planes returned undamaged.

Albania Raids

Troop movements and motor transport on the Glava-Buzi road, in Albania, were again attacked on Tuesday, when British fighters intercepted a large formation of enemy fighters in the central front sector, five being shot down and a number of others severely dainaged.

Fürther attacks were made on a railway in Eritrea.

Regarding operations in Abyssima, the communique says enemy motor transport on the Jijiga-Harar road was machine-gunned and an Italian bomber in Jijiga nerodrome shot up by aircraft of (the South African Air Force.

This aerodrome appeared de-

Fighter Protection

Fighter aircraft gave advancing British troops protection.

enemy aircraft were destroyed In the raid on an enemy serodrome on Tripolitania announced on Tuesday.

The communique adds that enemy aircraft raided Malta during the night of Monday/Tuesday but caused only slight dam-

One German heavy bomber was shot down by British fighters, and A.A. destroyed another enemy aircraft.

aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

From all operations the British RAIDED

the Air Ministry news service states that aircraft of THE REAR GUNNER HAD SENT A STREAM INTO THE the Bomber Command flew through thick cloud FUSELAGE, HAD CRASHED AT

was moonlit so that pilots were able to map read

The Kiel Canal was visible from a distance of 50 miles. At Kiel the docks and town stood out in such sharp relief that

rage from this well-defended naval base the pilots took their time and many were over the targets

about the result.

Shipyards Hit

Many sticks of bombs were pilots could see some of the small seen to burst on a shipbuilding creeks were icebound though the yard as on other docks. One pilot counted five bursts right across ed on the sea and sank quickly the docks, the first exactly at the water's edge.

In the shipbuilding yard a large tish Wireless. explosion followed the bombing and there was an extensive fire The clear weather and the in the industrial centre of the warehouses were hit and soon

Bremerhaven, where a number of Wireless.

MATSUOKA JOURNEY

Mr. Matsuoka's trip to Europe is evidence how Japan "expects from the Tripartite Pact and how she places full confidence," states the Tokyo "Yomiuri Shimbun."

"The journey will disillusion England and America, who are hoping that Japan's defection from her Axis partners will disrupt the pact."

The paper adds: "What Mr. Matsuoka is seeking is a strengthening of the Axis through complete understanding among the three signatories, as wellas a better grasp of the outlook on the international situation.

"Only then can a formula for settlement of the China conflict and the policies of wartime diplo-It is now known that five macy be firmly established."

Recalling the Imperial Rescript issued last year, when the pact was signed, the paper emphasised that Japan's objective lay in "enabling each nation to find its proper place and all individuals to live in peace and security." Reuter.

ATTACKED ITS LAST CONVOY

WHILE MAKING OUT PORTS OF AN ACTION WITH A HEINKEL, WHICH THEY ENGAGED WHEN IT WAS EN-DEAVOURING TO ATTACK A CONVOY, THE CREW OF A COMMAND BOM-COASTAL LEARNED THAT THE WHICH MACHINE, ENEMY THEY LAST SAW MAKING OFF

Flares and distress signals were seen and a naval vessel found the wrecked enemy aircraft when she went out to investigate.

'A Heinkel 59 seaplane was also destroyed off the Danish coast by a Hudson of the Coastal Command which closed the range to 100 yards before forcing, the enemy down. The Heinkel landwhile the Hudson circled overhead looking for survivors.—Bri-

afterwards volumes of smoke air.—British

MOONLIGHT DESCRIBING Tuesday night's attack on Kiel, INTO THE DARKNESS AFTER

until they reached the Friesian Islands.

There the sky cleared and very soon the ground their way to Germany.

main waterways were clear. In spite of a concentrated bar-

great care taken to ensure hit- city. ting the target leave no doubt Attacks were also made on rose high into the

MR.CHURCHILL THANKS AMERICA

"Generous And Far-Seeing Statesmanship"

Commons' Outburst "HITLER" NAZIS TAKE Of Applause

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS VENTED THE LOUD-EST CHEERING FOR A LONG TIME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MADE A BRIEF STATEMENT ON THE PASSAGE OF THE AMERICAN LEASE AND LEND BILL. EVERY SENTENCE PROVOKED A NEW AND LOUDER OUTBURST.

"I am sure," said the Premier, "that the House would wish me to express our deep and respectful appreciation of this moment of generous and far-seeing statesmanship.

"The most powerful Democracy has, in effect, declared in a solemn statute that they Britain with a Royal Canadian will devote their overwhelming industrial and Air Force squadron of the Army financial strength to assuring the defeat of Cooperation, Command were in-Nazism in order that nations, great and appointed High Commissioner to small, may live in security, tolerance and; freedom.

not only has regard to the rights. Mr. Churchill spoke. Reuter, and laws on which a healthy and advancing civilisation can alone be reached, but also proclaims by precipt and example that it is the duty of free men and nations everywhere to share the responsibility and the burden of enforcing them.

ment and the nation and in, the name of all freedom-loving peoples, I offer the United States our gratitude for her inspiring act of faith."

When the Commons are particularly whole-heartedly behind any Government statement they try to emphasive the fact by asking no supplementary ques-

Broadcast Suggested

Hence there were cries of dissent when the Laberal National, Mr. Granville Rose, put a question proved to be designed to underline the country's gratitude to the United States.

He asked whether "in view of the great importance of this statement, the Premier will consider a broadcast to the United States in similar terms and on a wavelength which could be dicard by the British people."

Mr. Churchill replied: "I must | choose the exact moment." By a coincidence, six members of the United States military

EXPANSION OF N.Z. FORCES

The rapid expansion of the New Zealand forces to resist every possible attack, was stressed by Sir Cyril Newall, the new Governor-General, at the ran:opening of the Dominion Parliament in Wellington do its part in creating an ade-'yesterday,

was, being taken to meet any wark of our own defence, it will Government may have to arrange a still further diversion of labour aggression." from non-essential to essential industries.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, said that the safe convoying of Australian and New Zealand troops from England to the Middle East has strengthened their-faith in the efficiency and sea power of the British Navy.-Reuter.

"The Government and people mession who are in Britain on fight and work in Britain and of of the United States have writ-| matters connected with aviation, the great part they are playing ten a new Magna Carta which happened to be in the House when in the common struggle, - Bri-

MR. MACDONALD INSPECTS AIRMEN

spected yesterday by the newly-

Mr. Macdonald said his visit would enable him to give people. in Canada an impression of their tish Wireless Service.

Roosevelt's "On behalf of the Govern- IVIESSASE Congress

ENACTMENT OF THIS APPROPRIATION," DECLARED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. RAYBURN, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, TRANSMITTING DETAILED ESTIM-ATES FOR \$7,000,000,000 FOR AIDING BRI-TAIN AND THE ALLIES.

The budget director splits the appropriation into several categories, of which by far the largest is \$2,000,000,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material.

In addition to other large sums meeting yesterday afternoon of for various armaments, the ap- Government witnesses who will! propriation includes \$629,000,000 testify before the Committee. for vessels, boats and other-water- Mr. Rayburn declared: "We craft and equipage supplies and spares.

Another Item is \$200,000,000 for testing, inspecting and repairing defence articles for the government of any country whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States.

This presumably would be used partly for repairing British warships at American bases.

Adequate Arsenal

Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Rayburn

"Our country is determined to quate arsenal for Democracy, This great arsenal will be here in Every possible step, he said, this country. It will be the bulemergency and with the increas- be a source of tools of defence for ing demand for manpower, the all Democracies who are fighting to preserve themselves against

> Plans are being formulated, to rush the President's request through Congress.

Monday and Tuesday. The and Minister for Foreign Affairs. House Appropriations . Committee will begin hearings to-day. President Roosevelt called a

CONTRACTOR OF STATE

shall put everything else aside." Reuter.

OFFICIAL AGENT ARRIVES IN LISBON

MR. AVERILL HARRIMAN ARRIVED BY AIR IN LISBON YESTERDAY ON THE WAY TO LONDON, WHERE HE WILL RE-PRESENT PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT IN CO-ORDINATING THE DELIVERY OF WAR MATER-IALS TO BRITAIN UNDER THE LEASE AND LEND BILL.

Striking phrases in President With him, also on the way to England, was Mr. Anthony Drexel Biddle, U.S. Ambussador to the exiled Governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway and Holland.

> Another arrival — from Egypt - is Mr. Fish, new U.S. Minister to Portugal. — Reuter.

MR. EDEN VISITS EGYPTIAN PREMIER

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, visited the Egyptian Foreign Ministry yesterday and The Appropriations Bill will had an hour's talk with Husseln probably be ready for debate on Siry Pasha, the Prime : Minister.

> Mr. Eden also visited Prince Mohammed All, - Reuter.

TURNS UP AT LINZ

Hitler unexpectedly arrived at Linz, in Austria, last night to participate in the celebrations commemorating the "liberation of Ostmark three years ago," says a Linz-despatch to the German news agency. ---Reuter.

RELEASE OF MANY DETAINEES

Altogether 129 persons who had been detained under the Defence Regulations were released during January.

This is revealed in figures published in a Home Office report to Parliament dealing with particulars of the detention and release of persons detained under Regulation 18B.

ing that month 18 persons were less.

NO SHOCK ATTITUDE

"We expected it and the German leaders had made allowance for it in their plans."

This appears to be the line taken by all the Nazi papers towards the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill.

THEY ASSURE THEIR READ-ERS THAT THE MEASURE CANNOT AVERT BRITAIN'S FINAL DEFEAT

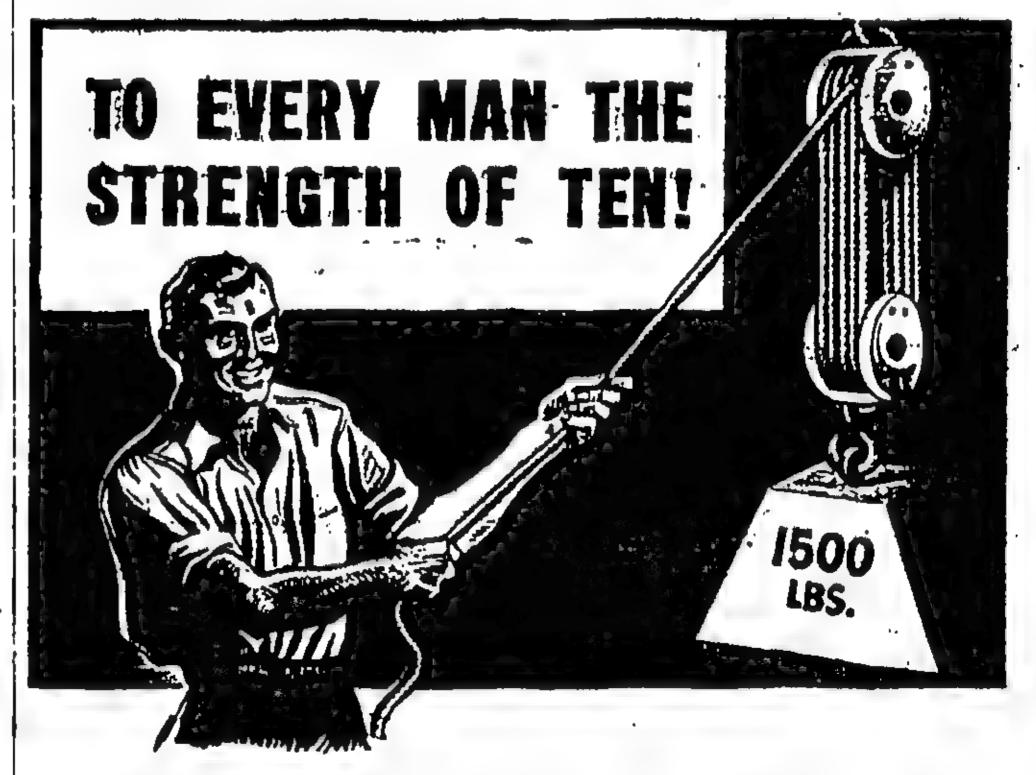
A semi-official statement in Berlin declares it has not come as a surprise to the tripartite powers.

It adds that final approval of the Bill has merely legalised existing practice. The Wilhelmstrasse declares the Actican only prolong the war, not shorten it. --- Reuter.

detained, all of whom were British subjects, although eight were of enemy origin.

During the whole period of operation of the Regulation up to January 31 the Home Secretary had given 1,026 decisions in cases reviewed by advisory committees to which detained persons may appeal against detention.

Of these decisions 950 accord-On January 31 there were od with the recommendation of 377 persons in detention. Dur- the committee. - British Wire-



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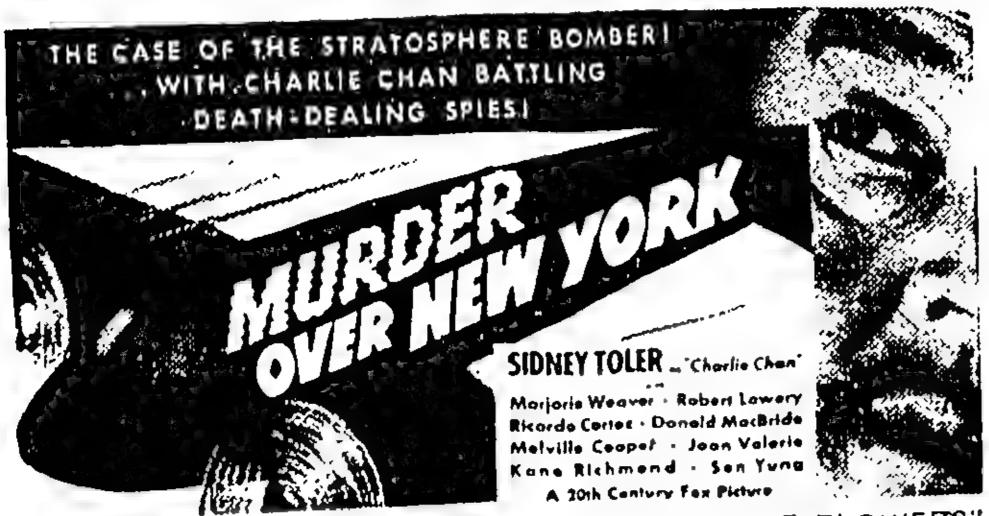
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settlement of the Thai-

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flict between Thailand and Indo-

China is solved for the present,

the situation in the region of the

concentration of Japanese war-

ships with corresponding British

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL THAT

BOTTAL FASCIST MINISTER

OF EDUCATION, AND CIANET-

TI. UNDER-SECRETARY FOR

CORPORATIONS, WERE KILL-

ED IN RECENT FIGHTING IN

ALBANIA, WAS GIVEN IN

in excellent health and that a ma-

It appears, says the official

American measures--re-

South Seas-where there is

mains tense,-Reuter.

DEATH

DENIED

BOTTAI'S

Thailand and Indo-China is trac-

ed, the influence of Japan in this

part of the Pacific will be in-

creased," the paper writes.

cow yesterday.

FOLLOWING QUICKLY UPON ADMIRAL TO CONVOY FRENCH INFORMATION AUTHENTIC SHIPS, FOOD FRANCE IS **UNOC CUPIED** PRODUCING WAR MATERIALS FOR GERMANY.

A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the German High Command, making aeroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, munitions and motor-boats, it was stated yesterday at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare in London.

It is possible even that some of the barges Hitler hopes to use for invading Soviet England are being made by Frenchmen.

It is also known that German and Italian commissions in Marseilles and other parts of unoccupied France see to it that substantial quantities of cereals, oil, copra and phosphates, shipped, from North Africa, are directly, enhained for Germany,

Free Discussion

The statement is being examined in London and, as every phase of the war is the subject of free ments the Soviet Army discussion between Britain and the United States, it may be assumed that it is also under consideration m Washington.

Britain has always been prepared to let food enter unoccupied France, where 90 per cent, of the population are pro-British, provided there is a guarantee that French people will consume it but such a guarantee has not been Jartheoming so far --- Reuter.

JOCKEY **CLUB'S** GIFTS

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have allocated further amounts to War Funds and War Charities as follows:—

South China Morning

Post Bomber Fund ...\$83,802.03 ROME YESTERDAY. British Fund for Relief of Distress in China ... 83,802.03 statement, that both Ministers are

British War Organisation 30,000.00 jor named Bottai, who had no St. Dunstan's, £1,000 .. 16,000.00 connection with the Minister, has been made prisoner by the Greeks.

British Fund for Prisoners of War in Germany 5,000.00 -Reuter.

\$218,604.06

The first two items represent the nett proceeds of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill Derby.

These contributions will bring the total distributed by the Jockey Club to War Funds and War Charities to \$527,000 or approximately £32,800.

The Stewards a'so announce that the Nett Proceeds of the next big Sweep, "The Lantao Handicap," to be run on 2nd June, 1941, will be devoted to British War Funds and the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China:

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A T SAIGON

A large newly-built Japanese torpedoboat arrived in Saigon yesterday. A number of Japanese bombing 'planes are also visible at Saigon airport. —Reuter.

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HARASSING

THE MIAMI "HERALD" says Nazi guns may have subdued the Dutch army but they have not conquered the Dutch spirit.

It appears, says the paper, that a secret society has been functioning, aimed at the German invaders.

WAR AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE

REGARDING FIJGIBILITY FOR Lagarist the Laggreson Land tear GOVERNMENT SERVICE FOR there to bet when the opportunity SURVED OR WHO MAY SERVE AN THE ARMED FORCES IN Unachang eventually Reuter THE PRESENT WAR WERE AN NOUNCED YESTERDAY BY THE PUNJAB GOVERNMENT,

educational qualification, for a qualifications. Reuter,

Poison weapons, negtreatment of Germon soldiers, emping and opu hing Nazis nato canali and rivers, were some of the methods used to get rid of the hated op-

There is much hope in schar 3 Netherlanders have placed and It have what Hitter, tace, it shows that while he may occapy a country he Udoes not hold the people.

All little nation, taken over hy-IMPORTANT CONCLSSIONS; the Nazs will be ready to burn CANDIDATES WILLO HAVE Journe Land that Gamee & Ol come i they will smach the German

particular service or in a shall be in It has been decided to be ept the paid jeet to proper safeguard, will j Atheral principle, that who ever be relaxed to a to perfort the rea or cible preference with be given a combinent of them who are space? don with war service to his circ [vented by their service in the art and the rules prescribing that armed frices from acquiring these,

NAZI VICTORY HYPNOSIS

When one reads Fascist and, in a certain degree. Nazi press representation of the situation. one wonders how the atmosphere is in the Axis lands, says the Swedish inewspaper "Gothenburg" Handelstidning."

In Italy, the newspapers are up to delirium and do not give an impression of cold confldence in the certainty of victory which convinces a foreign observer.

In Gernany the situation is judged neare cautiously, Germans speak of the British succe ses in Africa as "a certain success,"

Naturally one can say a commander has had that when his enemy has been as good as destroyed.

Also a certain discomfort is felt clearly, at least in Berlin, cabout the other African fronts,

All these, day after day, column after column, repeated assurances that "we are winning, have their effects. They come in such abundance that there must be some doubts which it is felt should be removed.—Reuter,

WEALTHY ANZAC'S GENEROSITY

Mr. Alma Baker, wealthy New Zealander resident in Malaya, has given £30,000 for six fighters and has sent an appeal through Lord Beaverbrook for further Empire llights and squadrons.

"I am doing my utmost to see that should I die before victory my present private expenditure is to provide a gift of one fighter each three months," he says.—Reuter.

RAFFLE RESULT

The raffle for a pair of Tonkin Silver Bracelets, given by Mrs. Stanley Mason in aid of the B.W.O.F., was drawn by Lady MacGregor at Government House yesterday.

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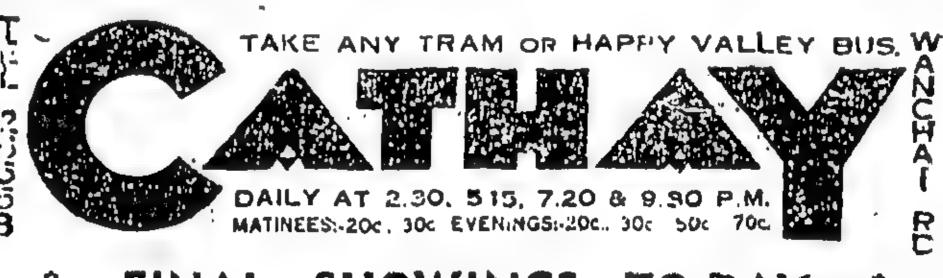
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NAZI TERROR IN FRA NCE

FORCED ONTO SHIPS AT GUN POINT WEEPING CROWD

MORE WAR

In spite of the war, peo-

ple should be encouraged

to produce larger families,

in the opinion of Dr. R. A.

Fisher, Galton Professor

of Eugenics at University

tion at Harpenden.

population to reproduce itself.

Family Allowances

this war should not be postpon-

ed," Dr. Fisher said to a "News

To encourage larger families,

based on a contributive scheme

subscribed by employers and em-

Canadian internment officials

have disclosed that about 300

"enemy internees" will be sailing

from an east Canadian port to

BABIES

HOW GERMAN TROOPS were forced aboard Hitler's invasion fleet at the point of their officers' revolvers, is revealed in a letter from a French woman living in Vichy to her sister in England.

The letter shows that even in so-called unoccupied France, the Nazi overlord is supreme, and proves how the Germans fear that the French people will aid Britain.

France, says the writer, fears famine because she knows that all her food stocks are being sent to feed the German hordes. Here is her letter:

My Dearest, What a dreadful mightmare we are passing through! We ask ourselves if it is true. I came here with unheard of difficulties because the houses had to be sold.

We are sequestered prisoners, impossible to go out of the town, where one is very often gated from seven in the evening till seven in the morning.

Despite the terrible life which must be yours I envy you. How many times have we regretted not to come to be with youl We haven't a corner of France which is free. They are everywhere. Even in the unoccupied part.

fashion. Women and children were without food for three or four days, crucified unceasingly by their aviation. Women laid themselves down across the road to stop lorries passing,

Famine Fear

They have taken everything, pillaged everything in paying with the money that has no value. Finding food is difficult and we are beginning to find nothing fur-

This winter will be terrible and Chronicle" reporter. "Children it will be surprisiggif we do not consume very little of the country's have a famine. I have not had a foodstuff, and the replacement o gramme of butter for more than the population will be most urgent three weeks. They have taken it in the 20 years following the war. all to Germany. Dr. Fisher advocates family allow-

Now German families are ances, which, he says, need not coming into France to shelter cost the Treasury a penny. He, is themselves behind the French, in favour of the allowances being What a life!

For myself, I find it almost impossible to tolerate them. If we could only get over to Morocco! We have only the wireless, to which we tune in from eight o'clock to ten o'clock in the even- INTERNEES FOR AMPS ing (London). But they blanket everything until we can hear nothing.

Come Back!

The distress of our prisoners has tish Auxiliary Pioneer Corps. have got up subscriptions and it is refugee type. the French who are nourishing them now.

You cannot imagine what regret we have to see no longer the English, Australian and Canadian soldiers whom we love so much. They have been replaced by whom . . . Oh, it is dreadful. May they come back quickly, quickly!

I would like to tell you the present state of spirit in France. No one wants any more of the Republic. It has done so many dirty things.

Forced Aboard

Three or four weeks ago, there 'were' many embarkations at St. Nazaire. It appears that the men did not want to embark and the German officers forced them at the point of the revolver.

Where have they gone? Far? Look out! At this moment Northern France is a forbidden area; it is certainly because they are massing all their forces there:

If I was a man I would certainly not live in France but near you. How can Frenchmen be here? It is so painful. I regain courage when I think that England will win. But what a terrible orideal in the meantime!

GOES TO MASS BURIAL Weeping relatives

lined the communal graveside at Cardiff when citizens honoured the dead in the blitz raid on the city.

Men, women and children were given a civic funeral, but there were many in the communal grave who could not be identified. A number were buried privately.

A family of seven who had been evacuated to the city was wiped out. Many sole. survivors of small families stood by the open grave and dropped in posies.

College, London, who has They bombarded the civil population, who were fleeing from stead Experimental Sta-THEIR COATS THEY

Private C. Lubbock, of Norwich, survivor of the Lancastria, which sank at St. Nazaire, is now find-"Reproduction of families in

> "As I was going to bed one Sunday night." he writes to his father, -"the Staff Sergeant announced that a number of lorries were snowed up in the mountains and that the breakdown wagon must be got ready to take rations to the stranded men."

The rescue party left camp at 10.15 and arrived at 1.30 a.m. at a mountain chalet, having battled its way for 21 miles

Three miles from the chalet the lorries were found and had to be aug out, 'As the men worked their sheep-skin coats froze. When one man opened a coat pocket it cracked like brittle glass. But the men joked as they worked

The lorries were not restored to the track until late in the morn-

Private Lubbock says: "I feel been worse than everything. We They are of grade "C" or the really enriched in experience and

After the fall in the birth-rate during the last was and the sud-den merease in the early FROZE AS 'twenties there has been a decline up till the beginning of the present war. If a further serious decline now takes place we shall be below the level required for the

ing adventure in Iceland.

along snow-bound roads.

and kept cheerful.

volunteer for service in the Brieducation."



- MOTORIST DIDN'T KNOW

PEOPLE STANDING by a level-crossing near Hexham (Northumberland) watched horrorstricken as a goods: train was seen hurtling along the line with a motor-car and its driver perched on . the buffers.

The motorist was carried half a mile before the car crashed down an embankment.

Rescuers clambered down to it and to their amazement extricated the driver almost unhurt.

He was John Robert Longstaff, 26, of Hexham. His only injuries were cuts to the face.

Mr. Longstaff was able to walk home, but he could not remember anything that happened from the moment of the crash.

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THE CHALLENGE

Germany must Nazi Already many hurry. American 'planes have joined the operational units of the R.A.F. and, now the Lend and Lease Bill is through, steadily such aid will increase. President Roosevelt's plan removes all financial ob-'stacles. He recently showed in a couple of sentences that he understands the meaning of total war. "No major war ever has been won or lost," he says, "for lack of money. The more we produce, the stronger we are." Those are the precepts on which Hitler worked and triumphed. He knows what; giant strength America can wield once she braces her muscles on such wise instructions.

It all comes back to the Atlantic. Hitler can only hope to win by assault on Britain before our absolute mastery is restored in that sea. And the battle of the Atlantic in turn will be fought in our factories. More 'planes to help our ships, more bombers to blast his invasion ports and strike the weapons from his hands, more tonnage from our shipyards, Britain American production comes to our side. This is the summons. We must rise to it as we rose to meet the same intimate; peril after Dunkirk. When we have divided those figures of shipping losses by the death of their fathers, but one ten we shall have victory in our grasp.

MYSTERY AIR FORCE

What has happened to ture postcards. the Italian air force? Answer that conundrum and you may have discovered a fact of considerable importance.

the most closely guarded of military secrets. No one can be certain and guesses may be far wide of the mark. Italy was estimated in 1938 to possess more than two thousand good, usable machines and from that day to the outbreak of war Italian factories were presumably busy repairing the losses inflicted in Abyssinia and Spain and profiting from experience in these two theatres. Yet Britain's mastery of the air in the Mediterranean and Middle East has been practically undisput-



JAPAN: "What's the trouble. It's as safe as a Japanese guarantee can make it."

Sign Of The Double Cross

One auspicious April in the year 1889 two men were born, one in an Austrian town-ship callstanding erect while full ed Braunau, the other in the East End of London. One was christened Adolf Schicklgruber, the other Charles Spencer Chaplin.

> Both had genius and their names (slightly modified to suit the demands of publicity) were destined to become better known than any other of their genera-

> Both tasted poverty following showed his talents early and brought money to his mother before the age of ten, while the other moped at his mother's side and later begged his bread through the streets of Vienna. One was making his first motion picture in Hollywood when the other was still failing to sell his faked pic-

Neither forgot those early days of trial. One learnt to detest poverty. The other learnt to hate the poor.

One remembered his debt to his old comrades and liked to return to the schoolroom of his youth and perform his antics to . The size of air forces is amuse the children. The other resolved on nothing but revenge,

doubt may be due to the acknowledged superiority of the British pilot. In all individual combats since Italy entered the war he has displayed his prowess over the Italian even more surely than over his German rival. There are also being re-equipped to enable it to face better the are his harvest. superior British machine. But is that all? We are so as a challenge to himself. He was armoured now against all the supreme individualist and Hitkinds of wishful thinking ler had sworn eternal war against those who demanded the that: we rightly search for right to think and feel How can we explain the any other less comfortable for themselves. He was the master of pathos and Hitler He is a custard pic expert and not was hacking all pity to shreds even a philosopher. Yet just be. Standard," December 10, 1940.

Michael

forbade the mention of his Vienna days, returned only with the smack of vengeance on his lips, and never spent a penny in his years of triumph to reward the old comrade who had shared with him back in Vienna his last hunk of bread.

Both profited from their upbringing. One learnt to excite men's virtues. The other discovered how abjectly men could be ruled through their vices. One had learnt the meaning of love and pity and tolerance and pathos, The other had mastered hate and derision and contempt.

them from the platform, but in snooped into our own music halls drawn "the magnet across this causing tension in the Interdunghill."



has become the recognised enemy And now it seemed that the Monof civilised mankind. "The mean- roe Doctrine and the film Moguls est man in all the world," as he together were to condemn the was once properly described, has cinema to inanity. Charlie was to some indications that part gained the power to unleash his be allowed to bait the foreman of the Italian air force is hatred against his fellow men on and bespatter his boss, but never the individual against the mona continental scale. Millions of to pull the throne away from beruined lives and billions of tears neath the worst and most mam-

The other watched all those

with jackboot and sword. He laughter, and Hitler had stifled laughter in countless home; acress whole nations.

He has taken up the challenge. He has answered in the best way he knows. He has answered with his gun the wrong way, got into the biggest, bonniest, stickiest, slimiest custard pie ever shied by the most expert pie-shier in the history of slapstick,



I remember hearing years ago that Charlie Chaplin was going to make a film about Hitler. I felt a faint tingle of excitement at the pit of my stomach, Millions of people in every land must have felt the same. Tens of thousands of people in the city alone, after they had heard the good news, must have baffled their fellowtravellers on the other side of the Tube with an unconscious smile, When the war ended one was snigger, grin or guilaw apparently already an international figure, provoked by nothing more jovial while the other was still an un- than a London Transport station known political spy paid by the map. Our trust in Charlie was German army. A dozen years something much surer than the later one toured almost every stormtrooper's goat-like faith in capital city in the world, and was his Fuehrer. Then came the blow. mobbed by cheering, laughing Some oaf in America was apparmultitudes. He was thrilled by ently protesting that Hollywood so many happy faces. The other | should not tamper with politics. was attracting vast multitudes We knew it. We had these oals of too. He roared and yelled at our own, pompous little asses who the ante-room afterwards he and would be telling us next that would boast how shrewdly he had a dirty crack by Max Miller was national Settlement at Shanghai. Little did they realise that censorship at the Holborn Empire would rob the British people of one of the best platforms where political Now, ten years later still, one reputations are made and broken, meth imposture among men. Those were anxious days, but we can afford to forget them. It has come at last.



cause he sticks to his own business he says some things which need to be said which only he can say perfectly, things which some of us forgot in these years gone by, and partly because we forgot them we were larded in this mess, There will be a few of these offenders among those lords and ladies. I would like to watch them. If their hides and skulls were only thinner, I would like to be there to see them squirm. See Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomanias, addressing the mob beneath the Sign of the Double Cross, shouting, choking, shricking, spluttering until the very microphone receils in horror before the avalanche, whipping mess enthusiasm and maniae shouts with the re-Irain that Jews, Liberty, Europe, Democracy, the foes of Temanias, all these may be dismissed with one incomprehensible word devised from Hitler's example and Chaplin's genius shtunk. Were the arguments of our own little Hitlers any better? Hate all foreigners! Parliement was a talking shop! Perish Judeh! Democracy was a heax, every bit of it! Liberty

Do you remember these buffoons who wanted nothing better than t march in processions, shout when they were told to, but always together, and consign to eblivion argument, depate, criticism and all those things which distinguish eitizens from serfs? See Benzini Napolini, dictator of Bacteria (yes, he gets his pie square across the eyeballs), arguing and ranting with his dear, beloved Adenoid and almost starting an international crisis by claiming that his barber chair must be higher. See Adenoid himself dancing a balloon dance with a globe map and collapsing into tears when the balloon bursts in his hands,



Charlie certainly makes them look silly. But, after all, didn't someone tell us that Benzini Napolini was a fine Christian gentleman? (Or was that about somebody else?)

At least, didn't one or two of our womanish admirers of dictatorship hail Napolini as a great and constructive statesman, a man of iron who made the trains run to time (are they still running) and kept the workers in their proper place? Did not someone write a paniphlet (is it still circulating?) applauding the abracadabra which Benzini disguised under the title of Fascist corporations? And did not they tell us that Benzini and Adencia together could go on balloon dancing with the world without a final bust?

See, finally, the little Jewish tailor who went to the war, fired the wrong army, flew his air 'plane upside-down, lost his memory for twenty years and returned incredulous and unabashed to face the brutal, ridiculous Gestapo, See the little Jewish girl whom he befriended,

We can see it all now, 'Charlie Chaplin is not, as many people suppose, himself a Jew, but he has chosen the Jewish tailor and his girl to-speak as the champions of all men who suffered beneath the Nazi Moloch and all who would defy it. Will there be any among those whose sides he tickles who will go back to their drawing-rooms and still jabber their mild but shameful anti-Semitism?



England should have vaunted her alliance with the first and still the most harshly-treated of Hitler's enemies, Instead, we were often niggardly in our sympathy. Indeed, there were even some in England who whispered Hitler's They accepted mystical nonsense of race. Perhaps after all, they said, the Jews only got their deserts.

Charlie Chaplin should shame them. He has given to the little Jew the place of honour in his greatest masterpiece.

He has done more still. He has excelled all his former services to our kind. He has taken all the doctrines of dictatorship, all the doctrines of regimentation which degrade the dignity of man and has exposed them for the shams that they are,

strous gospel which Hitler enthroned, but to which some even in this land have been ready to bend the knee. Charlie will laugh the nonsense out of them. And perhaps we shall not live in a civilised world until this film can be shown in every capital city before multitudes who sit with

"I can tell "I can tell WHITE HORSE Blindfold

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

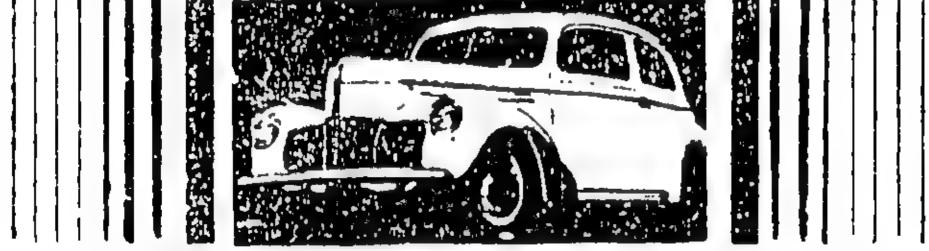
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STRONG INDO-CHINA RESENTMENT OF THAI AGREEMENT

"TO-DAY IS A DAY OF ANGER AND SAD-DECLARES THE SAIGON NEWS-NESS," PAPER "L'OPINION" IN AN ARTICLE TYP! FYING INDO-CHINA'S REACTION TO THE PEACE AGREEMENT WITH THAILAND.

THE ARTICLE, headed "Day of Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain to remember the Indo-Chinese plight.

WHAT GLADSTONE SAID IN 1940

GLADSTONE. THE GREAT LIBERAL STATESMAN, HAS BRITAIN DECLARED THAT WILL ACHIEVE "VICTORY SOONER THAN YOU BELIEVE.'

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Si, Jehn who is no relation to the present Lord Prr v Seal, said toot the message came daring a refeeting of a spiritualist carrie in his home

The text of the message was "Good evening, my friend. Once more I return to your earth. am William Ewart Gladstone have just this last day been with ter responsible for the doubleyour Premier in the House of [dealing, is widespread. Commons.

"My triends, you are going to victory sooner than you belie " Good night."

"EIRE SHOULD BE EXPELLED"

WHEN WE HAD WON THE coast areas. Reuter WAR WE WOULD BE COM-HOLD DOWN! PELLED ABLE TIME BY FORCE OF (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") the Volunteer Camp in Fanling, ARMS, SAID DR. W. R. MAT-THEWS, DEAN OF ST PAUL'S. SPEAKING AT MALVERN

would be compelled to that the the British Empire, possibly total der a different name.

were countries which would come Indo-China Agreement, which into the Empire providing that was signed in Tokyc on Tuesday. they could be assured that, if One of the leading newspapers, they were part of it, it would "Le Soir" expressed the hope that

It adds "Indo Chana well by . to the yoka but will I as for the day when justice will be done.

The naticle was purctuated by many blank spaces where it had been cut by the coalet

The man-in-the-street, while appreciating that the French leaders are in no position to resist Japan's "enforced arbitration," is nevertheless indigrant regarding the way the agreement has been handled.

For example Indo-China of Charals have not even yet been self Arsed of the term, of the cutter Thave been given much more that; was even originally contemplated.

Resentment Strong

The area ceded totals some 30,-000 square indes, including an area in Cambodia which is one of the nebest rice districts in Indo-| China, and reseatment against Jaij pan, which is regarded as the pow-

It is expected that Frenchmen residing in the ceded area. of whom there are some 250. will move into unceded parts as soon as it is arranged.

It is understood that a joint commission, including Japanese, is proceeding to the border shortly to demarcate the new boundary and arrange for the withdrawal of many Indo-China troops in the

Heavy Censorship

INDICATING HEAVY CEN- at price fixed by Government. SORSHIP, YESTERDAY'S EVEN-LING NEWSPAPERS IN SAIGON of firewood, some 4,000 tons, is He believed, he said, that we WERE FILLED WITH BLANK expected to reach Hong Kong COLUMNS.

But despite this, the papers continued to condemn the Japan-He was convinced that there ese in connection with the Thai- from the beginning of next month,

be defended. To carry out that the French Colonial Army, under General Weygand, would grow in initionalism is a movement to restrength to "prevent disarma- place by native phrases British ment in other parts of the French shipping terms such as "bills of Empire." - International News lading" and "f.o.b.," which are Service.

THE UNKINDEST CUT-

Columbia Radio, New York, reports that the selling of icecream in Italy has been restricted to three days a week.

BOTHA 1-OUR NEW TORPEDO BOMBER

Britain has a new type of 'plane - a light twin-engined bomber, Botha 1.

It is a torpedo bom-

To some degree it resembles the Blenheim aircraft performance and armament are secret

The Botha designed by Messrs Blackburn.

It is powered by two Perseus engines, and has a span of 59ft., is 51ft long and 18ft. 3ins. high.

N.T. TIMBER FOR FIREWOOD

The "China Mail" learned authoritatively this morning that Government is now engaged in cutting down timber in the New Territories to relieve the present firewood situation in the Colony.

The areas being cut are above and may be released very soon

Government's second shipment within the next three or four days. Regular shipments from Bornen and Penang have been arranged

SEA "SLANG"

The latest manifestion of Italian. used internationally.

The "Popolo d'Italia" says: "The patriotism of Italian seamen is proverbial. They deserve, thereiore, to be freed from a slang which continually reminds them of a people from which they receive the worst of affronts and the most bitter humiliations."

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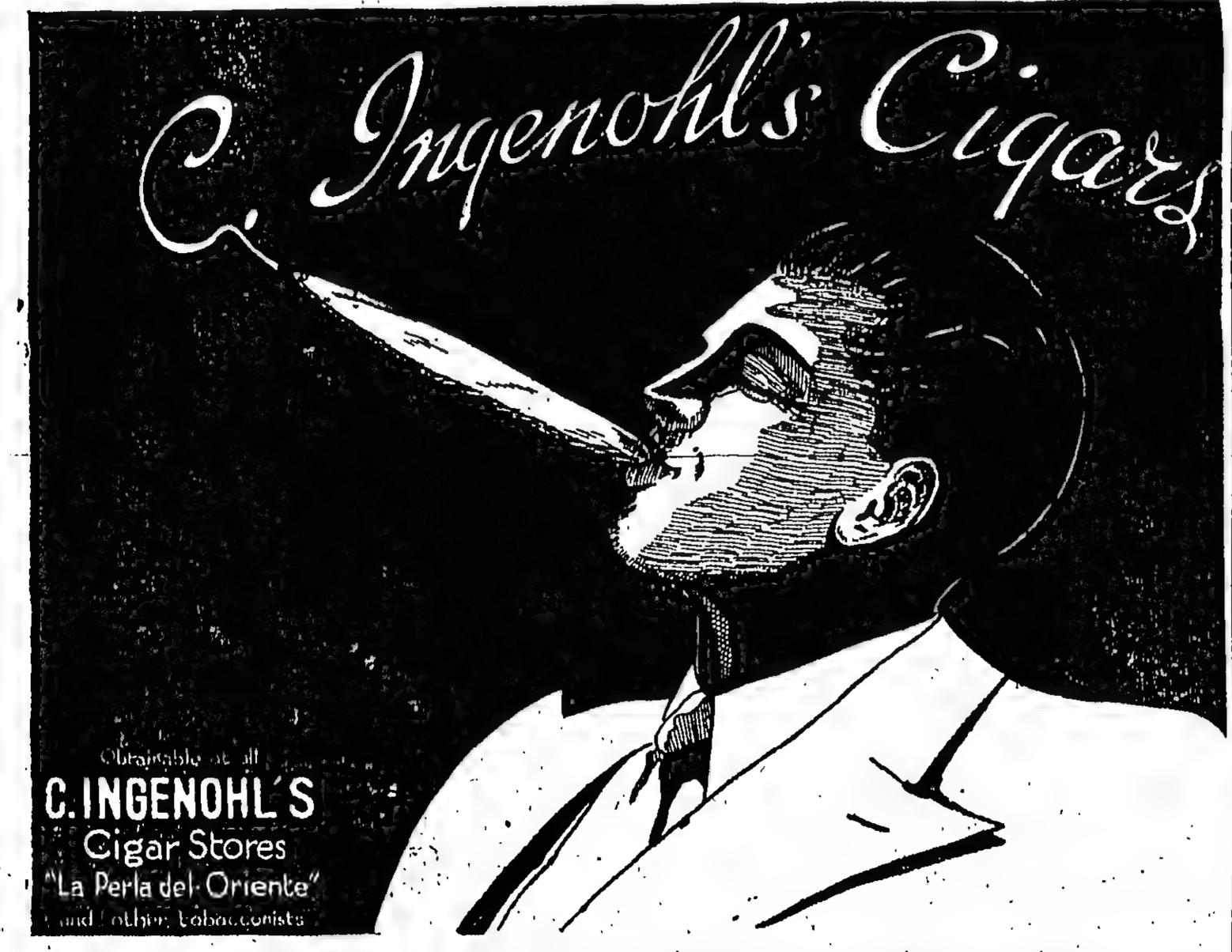
Cheapside as a gay boulevard with wide colonnaded pavements, where citizens could watch their Lord Mayor in appropriate state and surroundings pass from Mansion House to Guildhall, was one picture of a vastly improved post-war London drawn by Mr. W. H. Ansell, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, yesterday.

There should be a fine open; pinzza leading from Cheapside to Guildhall, in place of the present narrow way, and round St. Paul's a clearance free from its jostling neighbours to provide, a close worthy of Wren's master- from those who would make a_

the river, linking up with an less.

extended embankment, that a view of London's earliest glory-her river-will be obtainable from the transental ste is of St. Pauls."

Mr. Ansell dissociated himself "new" London. "I want a vastly "Terra id gardens will drop improved London-not improved from the Cathedral down to out of recognition."-British Wire-



LIBYA POUNDING SEEN FROM BATTLESHIP

(The Navy's part in the opening of the attack on Bardia is described by a Special Correspondent who was in one of the British batileships which shelled the Italians).

FIRE FROM SEA, LAND AND AIR RAINED AROUND BARDIA ON FRIDAY MORNING IN THE OPENING PHASES OF THE GREAT NEW LIBYAN THRUST.

From the flagship leading the other battleships, as well as cruisers and destroyers, I watched the onslaught from before dawn until a false dusk of battle smoke and sand shrouded the beleaguered Fascist legions from our sight.

Attack Renewed

We prepared to deliver our

The cleft in the land which

Here were the armoured vehicles

which might be expected to

counter-attack if left unmolested.

Though we knew we had got

We had the range of their

main armament which was

allowance of 15-in. bricks."

ed them again.

ed States.

world war is as incredible and

unreal as a nightmare. Almost

nothing, it would seem, is too

Possibly the most shocking and

stupifying thing of all things that

are happening, he states, is that

indecent pictures are being used

"They are using them." he adds,

"as part of the most gigantic, most

systematic, and most skilful at-

tempt the world has ever seen to

shatter the nervous systems and

wills to resist of whole armies

These pictures, of postcard

size, are beautifully drawn and

printed in four colours. 'At first

sight they look innocent enough,

but when held to the light Bri-

tish soldlers and French women

are shown in a degrading scene,

The Nazis printed hundreds of

thousands of these cards and pro-

duced a special type of trench

mortar which shot the cards over

Typical Methods

The use of these pictures was

typical of the tactics the Nazis

were using to demoralise their

enemies by psychological means.

These tactics extended to almost

every field of human life and

thought and emotion. All were

thought out years in advance and

based on a diabolical knowledge

of the weaknesses of human ner-

ves and human character. They

were all employed for the pur-

pose of destroying the enemy's

will to fight before the first shot

create a nightmure state of mind

was ever fired.

by the Germans as weapons

the conduct of hostilities.

and whole peoples." -

fantastic or bizarre to happen."

We knew that this im- airbomb because of the spread of posing array of British heavy splinter. sea power was destined to play its part by bombard- broadsides from starboard as we ing the area marked by began a run parallel with the coast again but, this time headthe triangle of the coast, ing south into the Gulf of Sollum. the Italian lines, and the: road from Bardia, which was the Wadi was again visible. inland towards strikes Tobruk.

In the right-hand corner this area was our particular objective. Wadi Rahab, a -- deeply scored gully, where a great deal of Italian motor transport was concentrated.

Hardly a ripple ruffled the sea. Suddenly, ahead, whole clusters of golden stars sparkled and disappeared over the now discernible land. We looked at our watches. It was 5.30, zero hour for the Those winking Australians. shells told us they were keeping their rendezvous with Mussolini.

Navy's Turn

When our turn came a screen of destroyers swung northwards. We followed them, but as we did so our 15-in guns were kept trained landwards, ready for their first broadside to port.

At first we thought that they

At first we thought that they were going to leave us alone, but then came a little yellow spurt of light with a puff of smoke, and the bursting shell threw up a smoky spout of water half a mile from us. Our six-inchers barked back. and immediately all the destroyers brought their guns to bear. Columns of water sprang up from the base of the cliff.

With their next ranging the light guns hit the cliff face itself, so that it began to smoulder like a volcano. Their third effort landed fair and square on the headland, and clouds terror used by Hitler in the second began to gather from the bursting shells. The shore battery went temporarily out of action.

Meanwhile, our consorts with their 15-in, gun's were echoing our own hoarse war cry. The seconds seemed to tick away slowly as the high-pitched rustling noise of the shells in the air faded away towards land,

Then, suddenly, the Wadi seemed to alter shape. Huge black and grey growths, now pointed like daggers, now clustered in curves like the heart of a giant cauliflower, shot up from the valley. The whole coastline echoed with the chorus of this new fury as shell after shell screamed

'Plane Signals Hits

Firing was fast as our 'plane spotter had reported "OK." In the end he signalled nine successive salvos as having found the the French lines. target of tanks and the other conglomeration of transport vehicles.

The other battleships were engaging other targets, and though we were all firing well north of the town of Bardia itself, the whole coast soon became obliterated by the grim dust from our terrific fire.

Five times each of those 15in guns spoke on that northward run, while the six-inch armament was also barking way at two coastal batteries. In a matter of minutes the Battle Fleet had flung practically, 150 tons of death into the besieged | The Germans have set out to

Then came the good news among their enemies to cause from our spotter that he could nothing less than a collective nersee tanks and lorries burning in vous breakdown on an internas Wadi. The wrecking effect of tional scale, and to bring about a these huge missiles is much great paralysis of will on the part of ter than that of an equivalent all Western European civilisation.

APOLOGISE, VICAR TOLD

Swaffham Rural District Council, Norfolk, is indignant with the Vicar of Sporle, the Rev. T. D. Rees, one of its members, who alleged at a recent meeting that not a single large house in his parish had taken evacuees.

He protested that the parish billeting officer, who lived in one of the biggest houses had not accommodated anyone.

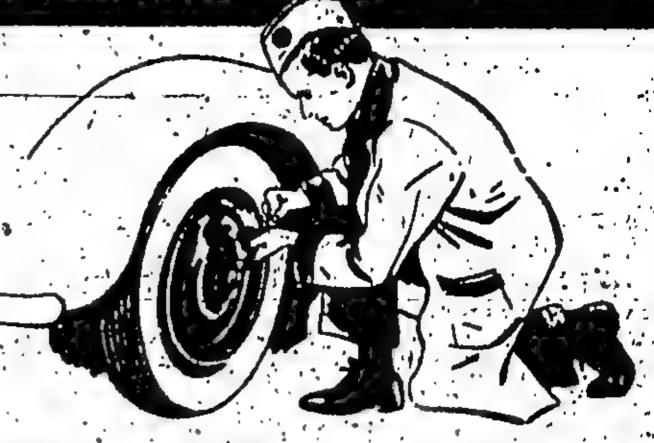
The Council have now demanded that Mr. Rees shall attend the next meeting to substantiate his allegation or apolo. gise, and the parish billeting officer .Mrs. Constance Beattie, is to be there.

Mrs. Beattie has written to the Council saying:

"I agree there was one house in the parish, the vicarage, where no evacuees were accommodated. This house has three principal reception rooms, pantry and kitchen on the ground floor with adjacent larder and scullery and on the upper floors there are three principal bedrooms, a smaller bedroom and a bedroom with bathroom.

Mrs. Beattie's letter went on to say that part of her house has for some time been used as an A.R.P. wardens' post, report centre, first aid post. Home Guard post and home on them already, we pound-

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THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Meeting. next Race enginally scheduled for SUNDAY the 23rd of March, has been pestponed to SUNDAY April the 6th, 1941.

By Order of the Stewards, T. A MARTIN & CO.,

Secretaries. Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager, Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

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The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered,

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents Hong Kong, 21st February, 1944,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be beld in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at II 15 o'clock in the fore-Boon on THURSDAY, the 20th Iday of March, 1911, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions: --

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941. so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July,

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE: - Under the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles or Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights at tach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends, as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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the Forty Fourth Annual General pany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact Company

> AND NOTICE is also given this the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to ' 15th March, 1944, both days inclusive.

> > By order of the Board, R A WICKERSON, Secretary & Manager (

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1941.

Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WED-1 NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEM-BER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, .

C. M. MANNERS.

Secretary & Manager.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in the Board Room of the Company 2nd Floor, Exchange Building Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of March 1941, at 12,15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting convened for noon on that day shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will 2 Pairs Binoculars be proposed as a special resolu-

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in the manner following:—

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof ticle:---

Number of Directors

The Directors of the Company shall not be less than "six and not more than ten in number."

(b) In Article 101 the substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article.

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1941,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from NOTICE is hereby given that Saturday, 8th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m.

> The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readly identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and any other ordinary business of the Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of , all Chits, etc.

> The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794). will close at 11.45 a.m.

> Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

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The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

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> The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Considering that you passed over Auction on

> MONDAY, the 17th, March, 1941 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 33. of strength will take your partner Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

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Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 34

By The Four Aces

"South admits he took a chance in bidding six spades," writes a render, "but thinks he was rather unlucky in not making it. I think he committed a crime - and perhaps you can use it in your series:

South, Dealer East West vulnerable

A Q R \mathbb{Q}^{-} K Q J O QJ 10 8 👡 🦚 K Q J S N 4 5 2

A 7 6 5 3 ♥ 10984 O A R 7 6 W **4** 7 6 2 ♦ 5 4 3 **4** 5 4 3 A K J 10 9 7 4 3

 \circlearrowleft 9 2

A 10 9 The bidding,

West South North East 2NTPass Равв Pass 6 Pass Pass

'West opened the King of diamends, and South dropped the nine without batting an eyelash. Now the choice was be-



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HIGH CARD VALUES tween the two red Aces, and West unhesitatingly continued with Ace of diamonds. It was all over then, of course, and South pointed out that with any shift at all he'd have made the

Small Slam. Leaving the bidding aside, do you think South was unlucky or a criminal?"

There you are, crime sleuths. Decide for yourself before reading

South was a criminal and his crime almost certainly cost him the Slam contract. When West led the King of diamonds, it was absolutely criminal for South to play the nine. West was bound to notice that the deuce of diamonds hadn't been played. If East held the deuce of diamonds,.. he wanted a diamond continuation: if South had the deuce, a diamond continuation would surely defeat the slam. So South was simply asking to be set when he falsecarded in diamonds.

Note that if South plays the deuce of diamonds (we assume East played the three, since he had no reason to do anything else,) West really has a guess. And we think most players would continue with the Ace of hearts rather than the Ace of diamonds. It's wise to note that not all false-cards are deceptive.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> ▲ KJ 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 4 2 ♦ 3 3 , J

The bidding Maler L'ou Schenken Pass Pass 3♦ .

(?) Pass ANSWER: Bid four spades.

Jucoby.

Dbl.

the shut-out bid of three diamonds, you have a very fine hand and a very strong suit. This show off the spot if he has a borderline Slam contract if he has a very strong double. Score 100% for four spades, 50% for three spades.

Question No. 663

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

> AKJ 1096 ♥ Q 10 4 2

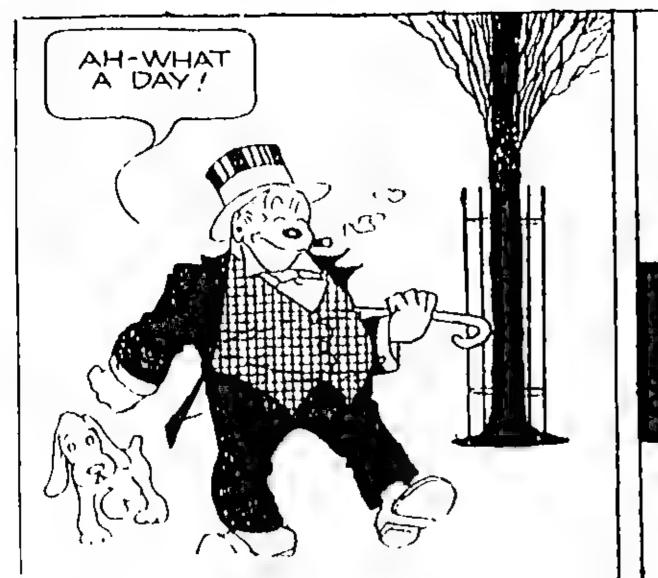
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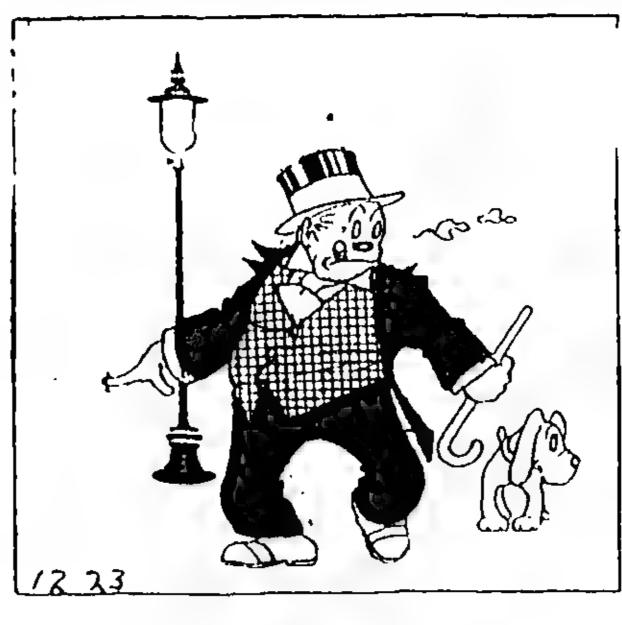
8♦ . "What do you bid?" (Answer tomorrow.)

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Bringing Up Father









A PAGE FOR WOMEN Britain's Strength In Its Womenfolk

in the life of the community.

those countries where women have ! a voice in public affairs, the pco-1 ple are well housed, have good vage experts are making millions Government to check food proschoots, enjoy a high general of women public-service-minded, fiteering, standard of health, and have re- Now every housewife has been | duced infant mortality,

heritage of women are fully used. How democracy enables women to develop their gifts and to shoulder their share in communal responsibility is best illustrated by the accomplishments of Englishwomen during the present war.

Of the many women MPs in the House of Commons, I have recently visited Miss Irene Ward at the Palace of Westminster

"Wor an-Power Committee," an take, and becomes herself a fully advisory body which cooperates conscious member of that Comwith the Minister of Labour on monwealth. matters pertaining to the employ-; This is the gost of what Miss Ward told me: "The war demands the highest degree of efficiency from [everybody and we want to give women the best opportunities of using their abilities. We consider munition-making as only one of many war jobs for women, Every acoman ought to find the calling for which her gifts and her trainany qualify her."

Priss Ward paused to take a paper from a messenger,

"Our committee is not, of course, an employment agency. We ascertain in general where women workers are needed and suggest new openings of employment, The war is creating all sorts of are entitled to a share in their active in many different spheres of work."

effort if this committee succeeds | ters. in its task of placing at the disposal of the community everything that is best in feminine talent and industry!

This co-ordination will be of even greater value when peace finally comes.

Miss Megan Lloyd George Organises **Household Salvage**

Another women's committee has been established to advise; "the Minister of Food. It consists of women M.P.s under the chairmanship of Miss Megan Lloyd George. This is what she says:

"The chief task of this committee is to teach people the gentle art of thrift during the war. Particularly the elimination of waste in the use of those commodities which are brought from overseas countries at the risk of men's lives. It is estimated that \$30,000,000 a year in the imported value of goods could be saved in the United Kingdom if every housewife used foodstuffs in the right way and did not waste edible refuse."

The value of democracy can be Miss Lloyd George, a slightly; So much for Members of Parmeasured in many ways. By the built woman not much over five hament. It would make the hying standard of the ordinary rect in height stands at the story too long if all the women people; by its educational facility head of an army of salvage ext. M.P.s were to be written about. es, and, last but not least, by the perts who have just completed a extent to which women take part canvass of 9,000,000 householders | Outside Parliament, there are

made fully aware of the fact that; Mrs. Newman is no economist; Inearly one half of the foodstuffs she is a practical housewife who In all these countries the special she uses are unported from the became organiser on a large scale.

> S. Wittlin Alma

realise that the strength of the Mrs. Ward, stately and 100% British Commonwealth of Nations baded, is Charman of the is based upon a system of give and

Housewives

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., is one of the few people to whom is given considerable responsibility for the health and security of people in wartime.

This whirlwind of a woman, striking little figure with a crest of red hair, is responsible to a great extent for the provision of shelters for the civilian population. No more fortunate choice than that of a woman for this post could have been made, for she is familiar with the many little problems of everyday life of ordinary people.

If men and women spending new conditions of life, and women their nights in shelters are to remain healthy, questions of sleepshaping. To do this they must be ling accommodation, ventilation and hygiene, of providing refresh ments, care of sick, etc., are not less important than the construc-What a triumph of concerted itional technicalities of the shel-



Love in a cottage is all very grand until the newlyweds fearn it needs money as a

The public is getting more and many women who are doing amazmore salvage-minded," as they ing jobs of war work. Mrs. Ethel It is no mere accident that in express it modestly M. Newman may be mentioned, the woman member of a com-As a matter of fact these sal-mittee of nine appointed by the

abilities which are the undeniable British Empire. she begins to Miss Caroline Haslett is another lou'standing personality. She is the official adviser on the training of women for technical work in factories. She laughs at the adea that women have no gift for technical jobs.

> She herself started at ten shillings a week as a clerk and is now the President of the Society of Electrical Women Engineers of which she is the founder.

It has been her achievement to train scores of girls in electrical engineering and to make English housewives "electricity-minded" and keen to use electrical de- p vices in the household. Thus ment of woman during the war. Organising An Army of Miss Haslett, who never seems to be in a hurry, has added speed to every day life in her country.

> To women abroad Miss Haslett is well-known as a leading personality of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. She is now the president of the British branch of this important association.

Health in The Shelters

It is a great experience to meet Lady Reading. Her full title is Dowager Marchioness of Reading as she is the widow of Lord Reading, a former Viceroy of India.

Despité her exalted title she likes to remember the time when she made her living as a wagecarning secretary. Grey-haired but overflowing with vitality she is the founder of the latest feminine association in England, the Women's Voluntary Services, known as "W.V.S."

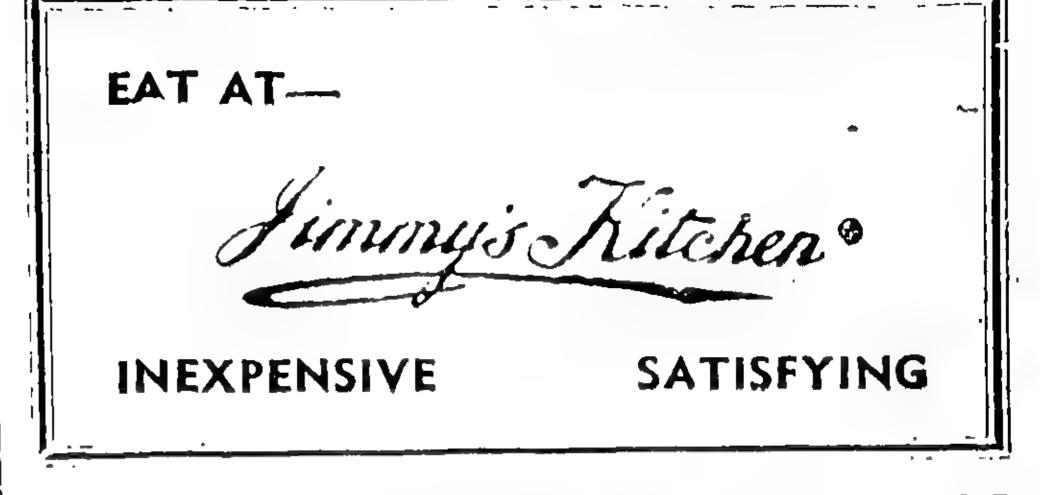
"With the help of a few friends I created this association as a shock-absorber in wartime," says Lady Reading. "Now we have about 800,000 members.

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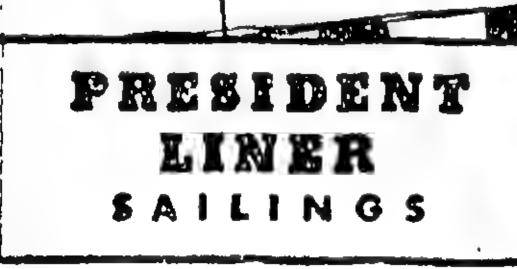
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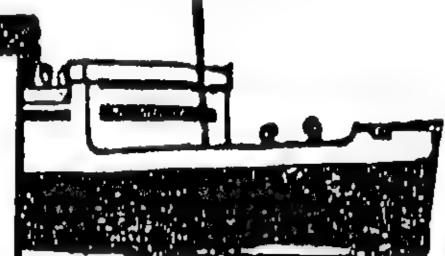
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12,30 p.m.—Two Suppe Over,ures. Morning, Noon and Night - Overture . Vienna Philharmonie Orches-

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tra, Overture 'Light Cavalry' ...

The Street Sounds to the Soldiers Tread (Somervell); Is My Team Ploughing (Vaughan Williams); Birds In The High Hall Garden; O Let The Solid Ground (from Song Cycle 'Mand Tennyson Somervell) 1.00 p.m.: Local Time Signal

1.01 p.m.-Max Miller in the Theatre. Recorded in The Pinsbury Park Empire

1,23 p.m.-Organ Sole by Quentin M. Maclean, With Eric Coates Thro' London (Knightsbridge to London) Bridge)

1,30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

1,45 p.m.-A Scottish Programme. Medley of Scottish Airs-Intro: Cam ye by Atholl, Bonnie Dundee, Battle of Killiecrankie, Death of the Chief Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders

The Road to the Isles CSongs of the Hebrides' - ari Kennedy-Frager) Greenock Male Voice Choir conducted by A. J. Geurlay.

Reels Intro Rachel Rac, High Road to Linto, Fight about the fireside. Brown's Reel Scottish Country Dance Orch cond by Michael by intelligent women, Diack

O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad C'Folk Sorgs of Scotland' Stephen & Burnett) Margaret Barrett (Soprano) with Piano

Medley of Scottish Airs Intro The Highlander; My leve she's but Jassie yet. The Perceyering Lovers, My faithful fair one Pipers of the 2nd Batt The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders

Deff's Awa' Wi' The Exciseman. The Piper O' Dundee - Alexander Carmichael (Baritone) with Plano

Bonnie Scotland Intro Stop yet tickling, Jock, Honnie Banks of Loch Lomond, Four leaf Shamtock Roaming in the Gloaming. Keep right on to the end of the road. She is ma Daisy, Ye banks and bracs I love a lasse temm' thio' the Rye Auld Lang Syne New May dan Orchestia ② 15 p.m → Close levin.

5 45 p.m. Indian Programme.

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6,30 p.m - Cassing Local Steel Quota-

6.32 p.m. -- A. Mozart Programme, Concerto in G. Major Adagio - Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) w. Piano acc. O Isps and Ositis (from 'The Magic Flute') Ivar Andresen (Bass)

Serenade in C. Minor sist Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mey Ardaete, 3rd Moy Minuetto in Canone & Tho At-

thur Fredler's Sudonictia. Giant O Love (from The Mairiage) of Figure') Tana Lemnitz (So-

prano) with Orchestra

Alistair Cook 7.30 p.m.—Rossini — 'William Tell' Ballet Music. Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. 7.44 p.m.—Eileen Joyce at the Piano.

Etude de concert in F minor (Liszt), Etude de concert in A Flat major (Paul de Schlozer), Lotus Land and Danse Negre (Cytil Scott); Tarantella in A Minor (Harry Farjeon) 8.00 p.m.-Lucai Time Signal and An-

nouncements 8.02 p.m. - Tangos.

A Song Without Words, Venetian Night Emil Roosz & His Orch Suplicio: Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras ...Orquesta Tipfea Francisco Canaro,

8.15 p.m.—Studio-Local Newsletter. | 8,30 p.m.—Variety.

Spanish 'Electric' Guitar-Dipsomania Len Fills with Piano; Comedian-The Seagull Song. .. Arthur Askey with Plano acc.; Spanish 'Electric' Guitar-Mood Ruby.... Len Fillis; Humorous Duologue-Tennis....Clapham & Dwyer; Mandoline-Valse De Concert (Marucel-111 ... Maria B. Scivittaro with Piano; Comedienne-My Lucky Day (film 'This week of grace')....Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Mandoline-Souvenir de Sicile-Mazurka (Leonardi)....Maria B. Scivittaro 11.00 p.m.-Close down,

POLICE WOMEN?

Clerical work for police forces is likely to be taken over by women to release constables for more important duties.

The women will be paid the normal defence workers' weekly wage of £2 3s. They will not be engaged as police officers and and will not receive police train-

ing. Such tasks as car-driving, radio-operating and teleprinting will in future be done by women if the scheme is put into effect.

The plan will shortly be outlined in Parliament by the Home

Secretary. Last August all police authorities in England and Wales were informed that the great need for more police officers, coupled with increased work due to the war, made it inadvisable that large numbers of trained men with full police powers should continue on duties which could be undertaken

They were asked to make an immediate survey of the position in their own districts; to inquire into the practicability of the largescale employment of women auxiliaries, and to submit their own

views on the proposal. Most police districts have now

completed their reports. It is estimated that the largescale employment of women auxiliaries would release between 2,000 and 3,000 policemen for effective duties.

> with Piano, Vocat Two Little Doedle Burts (Friend & Tobias) . . . Aithur Askey with Orchestra

9,00 pm London Relay-The News 9.15 p.m - London Relay--'Questions of the Hour'.

9.30 pm; -Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Marek Weber & His Orchestra Morning Papers (J. Waltzes Strauss). Du und Du ('Die Fleder-

Marek Weber & maus' Strauss) His Orchestra If I Am Dreaming (from 'The Dubarry' - Millocker), The Shepherd's Song (from Helin' Offenbach) ...

Beddle Nash (Tenot) with Orch Petpourre of Waltzes (Robrecht) ... Marck Weber & His Orchestia. Serenade Grom The Fan Maid of Heddle Nash

Perth' B.zet) (Tenoy) with Orchestra. Waltzes Viennese Singing Birds (Translateur) Jollity on the Mountains (Fetrus) Marck Weber &

His Orchestra 9.45 p.m. -News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-'To Talk of

Many Things'

10.15 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox-Trots-I've Got My Love To

Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue'), This Year's Kisses (film. 'On the Avenue') Roy Fox & His Orchestra, Slow Fox-Trot-Me and the Moon:

Cornedy Waltz - Dandelton, Daisy and Daffodil Billy Cotton & His Band.

Fox-Trots -Let's Call The Whole Thing Off, They Can't Take That Away from Me (film 'Shall we Dance') Roy Fox & His Orch, Quickstep = I Like Bananas; Fox-Trot

- Madam Ah! La Marquise Ahl.... Billy Cotton & His Band. Tangos-Callecita De Mi Novia, Olvidame. .. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro

Slow Fox-Trot-Hypnotized; Waltz-Three Minutes of Heaven Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Spider and the Fly; Howdy, Cloudy Morning?.... Nat Gonella & His Georgians,

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MATRIMONIAL MUDDLES

Sarah certainly had left William Bendish after less than a year of marriage but on looking him up some eight years after. she decided she would win him back, Marranie, though handicapped by the fact that Sarah and William were still married, was equally determined to become the second Mrs. Bendish.

The story of William's mead ventures and of how Sacah eventually extracated from from then, to the satisfaction of every one forms the plot of A. A. Milne's bulliant comedy "Saral Simple" which will be produced by the ADC, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on March 19, 20, 21 and 22 with a cast which includes Sherlah Mackinlay, Claude Burgess, Day Sage, Joan Critchett.

Tim Fe ue and E W. Kirby. Early booking is advised as the Theatre is already almost booked to capacity for 21 and 22 and the A. D. C. look forward to an attendance which will enable them to add a further substantial contribution to the sum of \$5,610 which they have already subscribed to the Bomber Fund and the B. W. O. F.

DULL DAY ON

The Lordon Stock Exchange was mostly dull yesterday. Giltedged securities were steady to form and India stocks met some late buying Industrials were wilely marked down, especially! Austin Motor and British Alun inium, on reduced dividends - Katfairs were firmly held. Among foreign risues there was some burning of Brazilians. Wall Street was quiet Reuter,

THAILAND AND MOSCOW

The Thailand Minister to Moscow called on M Melotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, yesterday and exchanged Notes establishing diplomatic relations between Thailand and the Soviet."

M. Molotov later gave a luncheon in honeur of the Thailand Minister. Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING PLAN

The second batch of Indian canstates in south India Reuter

INDIA'S ITALIAN PRISONERS

The Government of India has hitherto agreed to accommodate 44,000 Italian prisoners in India. In addition to the camps at Ramcapacity of 36,000, a third camp is a capacity of 9,000.--Reuter.

NAZI WEALTH FINDSLOOPHOLE IN RATIONS

(By A Correspondent)

THE GERMAN PRESS, in a period in which there is a lull in big news, has preoccupied itself with discussion of the food situation in Britain.

It has made heavy capital of reports of inequalities in the British rationing system. Behind this attitude is the task which the Reich faces of making wartime rations palatable to a Nation which, in peace, enjoyed eating well and freely.

permit of privilege and perty forms a unit and given a number. I reof bribery. But on the whole the cently examined a card for a rationing system has functioned to household of two persons. During produce a relatively rigid equality the last five months these two obof food for all of the people within those categories of food fish, fowl once. which are subject to rationing.

Ration Cards Required

to the kitchen without first have pay the price. see to it that shops in workingclass sections are supplied with enough to meet the ration require-) ments of the district. During last winter's cold spell potatoes were imore plentiful in working-class

a sections than in upper-class areas. that the possession of surplus money goes entirely unrewarded

at the table gories of food in Germany:

1, Rationed staples,

2. Scarce staples which are doled out according to number whenever your number comes

the old economic law of supply and demand is allowed to operate.

Possession of unlimited money didates for training in industrial can do relatively little in the first workshops in England, shortly to category, but in the second and be selected, will consist of 50, of third it can work wonders. In fact whom 10 will be selected from the visitors arriving from the outside Madras Presidency and native world get an impression from their ability to subsist in these second two categories that Germany is a land of opulence.

Household As Unit

The second category covers fish and fowl. For the ordinary Ger-

garh and Bangalore, with a total being established at Bhopal, with

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Their fowl consisted of one wing of a turkey and a small piece of breast. But the numbered turn During hearly a year of resi- does not apply to hotels and resdence in waitime Germany, the taurants. The expensive ones, at writer never has obtained butter high prices of course, serve fresh or meat without the appropriate fish, chicken, duck, and goose most ration cards. No Beilin restaurant of the time. I can be practically would dare serve rationed items certain of finding a pheasant somewithout collecting cards, in fact the where in Berlin any night of the waiter does not transmit the order week providing. I am willing to

ing obtained the card. Care is The third category of hightaken, when staples are short, to priced luxuries is wide open for the man with money Lobster, pate de foie gras, and oysters are plentiful at the expensive restaurants | Caviar was plentiful at 45 marks (nominally \$6) a portion until November when it disappeared. Perhaos the new Russian However, the does not mean trade treaty will bring it back. But the prices are fabulous. An American with two guests indulged in caviar in the days when it existed Actually, there are three cate- The rest of the meal was simple but the cost to him even at the registered mark rate, was \$70 A lobster can cost as much as 30

-marks. However, use of these facilities 3. Unrestricted luxuries where | for eating well without the benefit of ration cards is limited and relatively inconspicuous. I know of tonly 10 places in Berlin where the luxuries can be found invertably, They are shunned by persons in prominent positions.

How To Beat Rations

A less expensive way to eat is beat P. Yvanovich and A. to live in the country or on a farm. Persons who take their holidays in remote rural districts report that the importance of food cards diminishes in inverse ratio to the mileage from the big cities, Small mountain resort towns are well patronised this season, in fact reservations had to be made | months in advance.

The best way of all to eat well in Germany is to earn the right, through service to the National Socialist Party or to the armed forces, to a permit for one of the occupied countries. Last winter the most prized was a permit to Prague, Czechoslovakia, which still was bursting then with the fruit of pre-war prosperity. To-day, Paris' still ranks first with the Netherlands a close second. Even permits for Norway and Poland are prized as places where German money at mandatory rates of exchange can work wonders in uncovering luxuries now beyond the reach of the native popula-

Generally speaking the advantages which exist are rewards to the faithful, according to Party standards. Since either the retention of inherited wealth or the acquisition of new wealth is increasingly a matter of Party policy, good things outside the orbit of rationing become both a feward and an incentive to Canton

Party loyalty. One can live, even in Berlin, Colombo without using food cards at all. Delbi But to possess enough money to Haiphong do so usually means that one is "right" with the right people. Inherited wealth in the hands of someone with "wrong" political CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and views tends to find its way into the Nazi Party's "winter relief" fund

or a Hitler. Youth swimming pool, Even if a faithful Party servant public restaurants, his position application. usually admits him to clubs where reasonable prices. THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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IN FORM

The complete domination of the Tamar batsmen over a Combined eleven from R.A.O.C. and R.A.P.C. was the feature of a friendly cricket match played at Sookunpoo yesterday. Tamar won by 93 runs. Chief scorers for Tamar were Whiteside, Boyes, West and Hopkins, while Stonor batted well for the Combined XI

TAMAR Whiteside, run out Boyes, c Merrick, b Pinkney West, retired Mopkins, b Emberson Gay, b Emberson Douglas, not out Horgan, not out Extras (W5, NB1)

Total (for 5 wkts, dec) Sharp, Snell, Barton and Jones did not bat.

Bowling Analysis Emberson ... Haskins Hemming ... Pinkney , . Stonor Carden , ... COMBINED XI

Stonor, c Horgan, b Barton . Hemming, Ib.w., b West ... Haskins, run out Pinkney, b Barton Barnes, c Barton, b West Carden, Ibw. b Horgan Merrick, c Whiteside, b Horgan Pendergast, b Gay Stone, c. West, b. Whiteside Gardner, c Sharpe, b Whiteside Emberson, not out

Extras (W4, B9, LB1) ...

Total Bowling Analysis Barton Horgan . Douglas Whites:de

At King's Park on Monday night, King's College beat Club de-Recreio by 5 games to 4 in "B" Division of the Badminton League. King's have now qualified

play-off with Chung Wah for the championship of Section "A" of "B" Division.

S. P. Chan and W. C. Chung beat E. A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho 21---15 | beat A. E. Xavier and C. C. Pereira ... 21— 4

E. Noronha 21-- 6 Betavia K. L. Lui and T. S. Ho (King's). beat Alves and Botelho . 21-13 lost to Xavier and Pereira 20 -24 Hankow lost to Yvanovich and No-

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INEFFICIENCY OF SOCCER REFERES IS ALLEGED

Council Upholds Referees' Decision On Facts

Eastern Leaving For Manila Soon

THE ALLEGED inefficiency of some referees and the general low standard of refereeing in the Colony at present was the subject of much discussion at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday evening in the Association's offices.

THE UPSHOT was that the Referees' sub-committee augmented by the appointment of Captain R. E. Guest, Lieut. H. S. Cooper, R.N. and Mr. H. K. Lee were asked to go into the matter and report to the Council.

The primary cause of this, was a a protest from Ewong Wah on t the handling of the Senior shield l game between Kwong Wah and ! Tastern recently,

The letter stated that Kwong Wah was dissatisfied with the handling of the game and the ad-Nesse result to then was not near. dy as much due to interior play or ability as to very poor refereeing (It further stated that they were the referee was biased

his decisions were they cannot be. Mr. Lee. suggested that as the (Club); Le. Page (Navy), Hendy over-ruled

cision was final

should see that a game was beine [8] properly conducted and suggested! that the manager of a team should a of he thought a referee not an etdesent official, appeal before the start of the game, but once the rederee took the field, he was very much one of the players and hi decision could not be altered.

The proposal that the result should stand was put to the vote and was passed

After the ord nary business had been dealt with the matter was again discussed

Mr. Hollands suggested that the matter be referred to the Referee sub-committee for inquiry and to report to the Council,

Mr. H. K. Lee (Sing Tao) then referred to the report of the last Emergency sub-committee which dismissed a charge laid by a referee against Soong Ling-song (Sing Tao) for violent conduct for want of proof. He pointed out that it was a grave matter for a first class referee to lose control game and in the closing of himself and to accuse a player of violent conduct, and asked the Association to look into the mat-

ter. Mr. Lee pointed out that the game was played at a time when the championship was in the balance and a very important player of Sing Tao was sent off. The actual result was a draw and Sing Tao lost a very valuable point. He added that he only brought the matter up in view of the other report before the Council,

Reports Welcomed

destablished data to the method

Mr. R. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) pointed out that at the start of the

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penalised to the advantage of their season he suggested that clubs, the monthly Council meeting of opponents and in this connection, having complaints, should make the H.K.F.A. yesterday. quoted three incidents, but added these in writing to the association. The following have been selectthat they were not suggesting that He, as a member of the Referee ed to represent England sub-committee and as a referee! Reynolds (R.A.O.C.); Roughley Mr. Hollands, said that a re-{would welcome any written com-{(Navy), Freshwater (Middlesex) deree's decisions on the laws of plaints rather than have verbal Pope (Police), Bright (Middlesex), the game were final and whatever remarks and institutions passed. Thomas (Middlesex),

task before the sub-committee (Navy), Saw (Middlesex) and Mr. C. Guimgain proposed that would be a tremendous one cer-[Marable (Middlesex)] the result of the game should tain members of the Council be Reserves: -Moxham (R.E.), Parstand as the complaints were on co-opted to deal with the matter. ker (Middlesex), Britt (Navy)

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BY NAVY

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Army were held to a goalless draw by Navy in the second game of the Kotewall Charity Cup competition but the latter team had several scoring chances early in the stages.

The outstanding player in the Navy defence was O'Regan, who kicked and tackled well. The defences of both sides had a good hold on the opposing forwards with the result that neither goalkeeper was seriously troubled:

Aimy had the stronger interme-| diate-line in which Bright shone, while he was given good support by Birrell and Freshwater.

For the greater part of the game Army was on the offensive but the stout resistance of the Navy backs and faulty shooting prevented a

Duffleld, on the left-wing, was picture. seen in some good movements and. on one occasion Roughley spoiled a good movement of his.

After the interval Navy improvthough Hendy went through se- 220 Yards Low Hurdles Final:- gard) 38 feet 2 ins. veral times he shot wide. Fox 1, T. T. Chin (Ellot); 2, S. H. Liang Tug-of-War Final:—Ricci Hall had only Giff to beat near the (Ricci); 3, S. Mahmud (Lugard). beat Lugard Hall by two pulls to end but he shot weakly and Giff Time: 28 1/5 secs. cleared. Soon after the goal- Javolin Throw Final:—1, N. One Mile Relay Final:—1, Lukeeper did well to save a shot Singh (Lugard) 133 feet 0½ inch; gard Hall (W. S. Gegg, A. Singh, from Birrell and later from Weir. 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 128 feet 1 Ostoumoff and N. Singh); 2, Ricci Mrs. G. Campbell (-1/6); E. H. Fraser; Birrell, Bright, Freshwa- feet 51/2 ins.; 4, S. S. Khor (St. terres and B. Xavier); 3, Morri-

Duffield. gan; Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; An- zuza (Lugard); 3, S. Mahmud (Luderson, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, gard). Time: 25 secs. Heat 2: 1, Skinner.

SHIELD DRAW

Following is the draw for the Semi-finals of the Shield; Competitions;

SENIOR v Navy Eastern St. Joseph's v South China JUNIOR Service Corps v Navy Sing Tao v South China

CIII

The final of the "Sunday Her ald" International Charity Cup competition, between England and Scotland, will take place at the Boundary Street ground on Sunday, March 30, it was decided at

COLONY

Following is to-day's Badminton Championship programme AT KING'S COLLEGE

Junior Singles J. L. Anderson v. H. Weng-toh (7.00 p.m.).

Senior Singles S. Amplavanar v P. K. Hooi (7.45 p.m.).

Junior Doubles T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v (8.30 p.m.).

CLUB PLAY WELL BUT GUNNERS WIN

IN A friendly Rugby game on Club ground yesterday, Combined Royal Artillery beat Club "A" by three tries (9 points) to a goal (5 points) after a scoreless first half.

Club on the whole gave a good scored shortly after through show, and in the first half held Richards in the corner but Cook a superior team in check besides; failed. Gunners were soon in the having their share of the play. first half as forward and in the Dobbinson punted ahead and

Skipwith was outstanding Moodie. among the Gunners' three quarters, although more scoring might have resulted had he passed sooner on several occasions after having gained valuable ground.

Wederburn, the Army scrumhoaf, played in the pack and Dobbinson was seen at scrum nali but he did not have a very good match, excelling only on the Occasion that he scored his try. Page and Bompas were prominent among the forwards.

Club opened the scoring through Carruthers who cut through and scored between the posts for Aitkenhead to convert. Gunners

St. John's beat Kowloon Tong by 6 games to 3 in "B" Division of the Badminton League last night

H. Eardley and D. Kwok (St. beat R. E. and M. S. Lee

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beat Chen and Castro John's).

D. Chelliah and lost to Lee and Lee 21--24; Wynter-Blyth (--2/6); M. A. K. H. Khoo plost to Kwok and Lavalle 18- 21 Bierens de Haan (Scratch) v.A. T.

lead when Marsh scored the sec-Wright-Nooth played well in the ord try. In the closing minutes second half was seen at back when secured possession to score close he was prominent with his tack- in. Cock failed to add further points on both occasions.

In the forward line Olesen and | CLUB - Walkden; Didsbury Dalviel were outstanding while Milner, Carruthers, Needham; Ait-Dunnett hooked amazingly well kenhead. Morgan; Dalziel, Godand thus greatly handicapped frey, Olson, McEwan, Wrightthe speedy Royal Artiliery backs. Noodt, Heaseman, Dunnett and

Easterbrook; R.A. -Marsh. Sutcliffe, Skipwith, Richards, Hook, Dobbinson; Bumpers, Wedderburn, Delderfield, Turner, Pain. Page, Cooke and McDermott.

DRAW FOR H.K.C.C.

Following is the draw for the handicap events in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament:--HANDICAP SINGLES

Bye--C. H. R. Oxlade (-3/6) v P. J. Elder (plus 1/6); First Round-G. Campbell (plus 2/6) v R. E. Guest (--15.1); F. W. Carter = 1/6) v V, R, Gordon (=-3/6); H Van Leeuwen (- 2/6) v L. P. 21 8 Ralph (plus 1/6); H. J. Armstrong beat D. Chen and Castro 21 - 7[(-15.5)] v E. H. Brazel (-2/6);N. Smith and R. Wilson (St. G. W. Sewell (--4/6) v S. L. - Maughan (=-2/6); H. C. D. Knight ... $21 - 17 \cdot (-2/6) \text{ v.A. C. I. Bowker } (-3/6);$ beat Kwok and Lavalle . . . 21- 9 T. J. Gould (-15.2) v D. A. Mur-21 - 13 dock (2/6); A. K. Mackenzie G. S. Ladd and R. Maynard (St. (plus 1/6) v H. E. Waller (plus 3/6); T. C. Monaghan (-3/6) v P. lost to Chen and Castro . 15--21 | Dow (--3/6): F. D. Hunter (plus 2/6) v S. E. Lavrov (plus 2/6); J. Stirling Lee (---2/6) v E. S. Hall (plus 3/6); Bye-D. S. Robb (plus 3/6) v E. R. Childe (plus 1/6).

HANDICAP DOUBLES

Bycs—C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell (-5/6) v E. H. Brazel and G. P. Charlton (-3/6); R. E. Guest and B. Fay (-30) v F. W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (-2/6); L. M. S. L'oyd and A. D. Humphreys (-3/6) v C. O. Shackleton and G. F. Harrison (scratch); First Round-H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) v R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (-3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6) v E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan (-2/6); H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan (-3/6) v T. C. Monaghan and T. Eliot Hall and Ricci Hall claim- Discus Throw Final:-1, Fred J. Gould (-15.2); B. O'M. Deane Theobald and P. J. Skipwith (-3/6); Byes-G. W. Sewell and John's Hall were nowhere in the 4, G. Schiller (Lugard) 86 feet 5½ D. M. MacDougall (-15.1) v V. R. Gordon and M. H. Turner (-3/6); D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop of spectators will be entertained. 11 ins.; 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 38 ton (-1/6); W. R. Lambert and... feet 5½ ins.; 3, P. H. Lam (Eliot) N. D. Lloyd (-1/6) v H. J. Armed and kept on pressure and Results yesterday were:— 38 feet 4 ins.; 4, S. Mahmud (Lu-strong and P. Wynter-Blyth (--15).

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES Bye-T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong (-15.2); First Round-C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard (-4/6) v F. D. Hunter and ARMY - Bankler; Naysmith, inch; 3, G. Schiller (Lugard) 120 Hall (R. Soares: B. Barnes, L. Gu-| Brazel and Miss M. Riddle (-2/6). v J. S. Theobald and Miss D. son Hall (Szeto Onward, Paul Liu, Eardley (-15-; S. L. Maughan and Miss M. Stoneman (-1/6) v A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade (-5/6); Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet (plus 1/6) v E. R. Price and Mrs. 'A. G. Dalziel (-3/6); V. R. Gordon and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair Booking for the covered stand encounter between the Royal One Mile Final:—1, K. K. Tan
Reserved seats) only now open Corps of Signals and the 36th (Eliot); 2, O. V. Cheung (Morri
None Mile Final:—1, K. K. Tan

Sports

(—4/6) v H. C. D. Knight and
Miss D. Dodwell (—3/6); Mr. and
Miss Miss D. Dodwell (-3/6); Mr. and ... and Mrs. Church (-3/6).

THE RESIDENCE OF THE STREET

LUGARD SCORES ATHLETICS 'VARSITY

WINNING THE MILE RELAY and the Javelin Throw and scoring in every other final contested yesterday, Lugard Hall ran into a long lead in the annual University inter-hostel athletic championship being decided this week at Pokfulam.

The sports will be concluded on | Hop, Step and Jump Final:-THE RESULTS

ter: Munroe, Fox. Hossack, Weir. John's) 116 feet 7 ins.

NAVY - Giff; Roughley, O'Re- 1, W. S. Gegg (Lugard); 2, E. Ma- 4 mins, 7 4/5 secs. S. H. Llang (Ricci): 2, J. Fenton (Morrison); 3, V. Zaitzeff (Lu-

1.2-1. buto the prizes.

ed Iwo first places each and Mor- Kwai (Ricci) 102 feet 5 ins.; 2, E. and A. T. Dow (-5/6) v J. S. rison won a single event, the Hop- | Mazuza (Lugard) 100 feet; 3, G. Step-Jump. May Hall and St. Derkach (Lugard) 86 feet 10 ins.;

Saturday when the usual crowds 1, Y. S. Lam (Morrison) 38 feet (scratch) v N. Spence and E. New-

220 Yards Somi-Final:-Heat 1: Y. S. Lam and J. Fenton). Time:

ST. STEPHEN'S

Royal Artillery, played at Soo-kon); 3, V. Vorobioff (Lugard): A, at Stanley on Saturday at 2.10 v B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan kunpoo yesterday, the former won P. Lui (Morrison); Time: 6 mins. p.m. Mrs. W. M. Shiu will distri- Smalley (-3/8): By-A. T. Dow

OF ENGLISH FUTUE HORSE-RACING BRIGHT

Good Summer Season Envisaged

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST, SOMETIMES WITH GOOD CAUSE AND SOMETIMES WITH VERY LITTLE, STATES A RE-CENT MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

In the case of English racing there is justification for the attitude, and there is reason to believe that this summer's flat-racing season will be a good one. Not, of course, up to ordinary standards, but but he is a good sportsman and have beaten all the Gerpretty good, nevertheless.

in the survival, and revival, of winner Booklaw. Sun Lore is the other four will probably go to Reich. racing by keeping their horses in entered in the 1941 Two Thou- Victor Smyth." -- Reuter. training, and by buying at recent sales on a fairly big scale. Prices were in most cases a long way below peace-time levels, but a good deal of money changed hands, and the fact that so many horses were bought is a good sign

Some of the toals fetched good prices, and it is significant that they will not race until 1942, Only the very hopeful expect a season approaching peace-time standard this year, but it is obvious that many owners expect things to be well back to normal a ye r later.

Horses Sold

Since the war started, many good British horses, including the 1936 Derby winner, Mahmoud, have gone abroad, and the miportant British bloodstock exporting industry has been maintained But it is interesting to notice that most of the horses bought at the Newmarket sales are to stay in England.

It will be to the benefit of English racing, as opposed to the breeding and exporting industries, that they should stay at home, but they are not doing so because English buyers outbid those from overseas. The fact is that the d'tails of the sales were arranged in something of a hurry, and it was too late to circulate catalogues abroad.

A great stimulus to racing is the fact that the King will be taking part in the sport again this

year. He has several horses in training with Willie Jarvis, and in addition has sent two yearling colts. to be prepared for whatever racing there is this season. They are King's Scholar, by Felstead out of Bread Card, and an unnamed colt by Fairway out of Papilla.

The King's brother-in-law, Lord Harewood, a leading member of the Jockey Club, is also continuing to race, and has sent four more horses to the Egerton House stables

The future of racing depends on a great extent on the attitude of the Government, but the fact that the King is preparing to go on racing is a useful pointer.

Allnatt Confident

One man with confidence in the future of racing is a new owner, Mr. A. E. Allmat, a farmer and builder, who spent £10,000 on; blood-stock at the Newmarket sales and hopes to win the Derby this year at his first attempt.

The horse he hopes will bring succes; in the Derby is Sun Lore, a two-year-old by the Derby win-

ACCIDENT

By "Rapier"

An accident, forturately not of a serious nature, befell Mr. Moller's Russian riding boy this morning.

He took out Velvetlight for its morning exercise, and as the pony walked along towards the winning post, it suddenly became restive taking the rider completely by surprise and unscating him. struck the ground, stunned The ridding time. soon recovered after attention in receiving jockey room, but he did not ride again, the pony being later taken out by another Russian boy.



sand Guineas, Derby and St. Liger, Mr. Allnatt spent £5,000 ion Sun Lore and another £5,000 on 11 yearlings from the Aga Khan's stud. They will all be trained by Lawson at Manton.

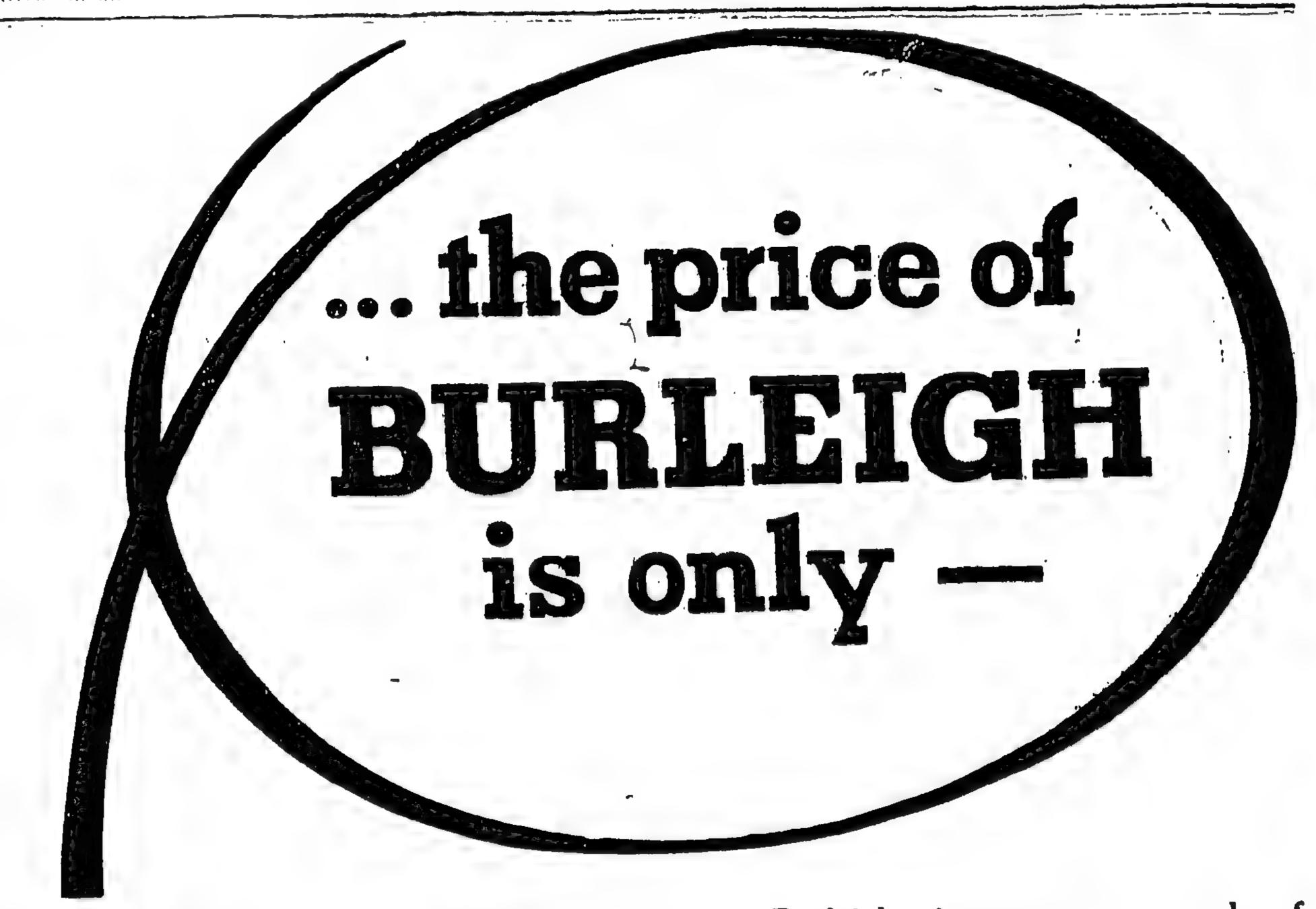
"Mr. Allnatt has never yet raced a horse," said Lawson to Reuter, hope to do well for him. I shall man opposition in the identity of those remaining, Owners have shown confidence her Hyperion out of the St. Leger | keep seven of the yearlings, and biggest

NAZIS TAKE FRENCH HORSES OVER RHINE

the horses found in the occupied parts of France and sending the best of will, no doubt, include some of the horses that races

As was expected, the Nearly all the leading French studs are situated in Normandy, Germans are sorting out which is in the occupied territory. When invasion threatened many of the horses in training were rumoved to the south, but it was not found possible to do this with most of the mares, stallions and them to Germany. They yearlings at the stude, though some of the more valuable stallions were removed.

> Stable employees—were sworn not to let the Germans know the though it is doubtful whether the knowledge can be kept from them long. - Reuter.



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It is authoritatively stated that

His Excellency Sir Geoffry North -

cote is now expected to land at

Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

further delayed and the ship has

flot reached Kowloon Bay at 6.15

p.m., there will be no reception at

Queen's Pier,

If Sir Geoffry's ship should be

IMPERIAL FORCES CLOSING IN PINCERS IN ABYSSINIA

Troops Now Smashing Through To Harar

JAMAICAN UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

A new Constitution for nounced by the Under-Mr. George Hall, in the modic air attacks. House of Commons yesterday.

THE PRELIMINARY STAGES WILL BE A CENSUS AND RE-ORGANISATION OF THE LO-CAL GOVERNMENT, AND IN THE MEANTIME OFFICIAL RE-PRESENTATION IN LEGISLA-TIVE COUNCIL WILL BE CON-FINED TO THE COLONIAL SE-CRETARY, TREASURER AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The resulting vacancies will be filled by nomination in which care will taken to ensure that all important sections and interests of the community are adequately represented.- Reuter,

VICHY DENIAL

A denial that the French Govbases at the disposal of Germany, garrison is still holding out. was contained in a Vichy broadcast yesterday, it is learned in troops captured Afodu escarp-Dublin. - Reuter,

No Serious Resistance Encountered

THE BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES IN ABYSSINIA ARE SMASHING THEIR WAY BY Jamaica, based on univer- RCAD IN LORRIES AND TRUCKS TOWARDS sal suffrage, was an- THE IMPORTANT CENTRE OF HARAR.

They have covered 120 miles in two days, Secretary for the Colonies, meeting with no resistance apart from spas-

> Italian resistance at Jijiga and hans and capturing four guns and Harar, a military spokesman in much equipment -- Reuter. Corro told Reuter yesterday, "Our firees are making a back door entry. The Italians planned their defences to the north, facing Diplouti and did not expect an

effereive from the south." Italians.

FLEEING ITALIANS BURYE TO DEBRA-FROM HAVE NOT MARCOS TEMPTED TO DEFEND THE CROSSING OF THE TEMSHA RIVER, WHERE A STAND WAS EXPECTED.

Double Thrust

In western Abyssima, the British are making a double thrust along dusty camel tracks and through high elephant grass toternment has placed Moroccan wards Asosa, where a strong

Sudanese and East African ment, laying the way open to

Questioned on the possibility of [Asosa, after ambushing the Ita-

600 Miles North Of Mogadiscio

THE IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE All round Abyssinia, British | CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE and Abyssinian patriot troops IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND are steadily beating back the AND HAVE OCCUPIED DAG-HABUR 600 MILES TO THE NORTH OF MOGADISCIO.

The Italian losses since the Butlish crossing of the Juba River are now estimated at over \$1,000. Announcing these latest successes, British General Headquarters in Cairo say that in other rectors the Imperial troops are continuing their pursuit of the Italian forces retreating towards the Italian border. - Reuter.

£2,000 APPROXIMATELY MEET MAINTENANCE COSTS OF THE AMERICAN AMBUL ANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

This was revealed by Mr. Gilbert Carr, acting director of the American Ambulance is Great Britain, yesterday.

This, he said, was borne entirely by subscriptions from the U.S. and American residents in Britain. Recently a donation of \$100.000 was received from the British War Relief Society of America for maintenance of a fleet of 260 motorised ambulances, surgical units and mobile first aid points.

The American Ambulance established a record recently, Mr. Gilbert Carr said, when in four hours they evacuated 428 people from a Cardiff hospital during a heavy air raid.—British Wireless.

ITALIANS COMMENCE GENERAL OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Italian Losses

All positions captured by the Greeks were firmly held, and the Italians were driven back at the bayonet point.

Three senior officers captured confirmed that Italian losses in Albania total 130,000. -- Reuter.

General Offensive

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COUNTER-ATTACKS OF THE PRECEDING THREE DAYS. The Italians have been repulsed everywhere with "terrific losses and the Greek forces retain the

initiative, adds. the Greek announcement, and "not an inch of ground has been lost by the Greeks." - Reuter.

Ali Attacks Repulsed

An official Greek report of the Italian offensive was given in last night's Greek High Command communique.

According to Athens radio, the communique says that on Tuesday night and yesterday, the fourth of torial long Kong.

his offensive action, the enemy intensified his efforts without obtaining results.

All attacks were repulsed by the Greek forces, the communique continues, and Italian losses were considerable.

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BOMBED BY

Gibraltar,

ISOLATED 'PLANE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

It was reported in

La Linea yesterday

that for the second

time in two days a

single 'plane bombed

Anti-aircraft bat-

teries were machine-

gunned, it was added.

—International News

REFUSED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

General Franco has refused Ger-

many permission to fly 'planes

over Spanish territory in order to

attack Gibraltar and that Spain

has reiterated her decision to ob-

Spain was about to join the Axis

Pact. — International News Sar-

This contradicts rumours that

serve strict neutrality.

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TURKEY CLOSES FRONTIER

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

All railway traffic between Bulgaria and Turkey was suspended temporarily last night and the frontier closed as Turkey completed defence preparations against possible landings by parachute.

Meanwhile investigation has disclosed that the bombs which exploded in the Pera Palace Hotel soon after the arrival of Mr George Rendel were of Bulgarian origin.

Six newspapers have been suspended in Istanbul on a charge of sensationalising the bombing.

Mr. Rendel is to remain in Istanbul three days and will then proceed to Cairo .- International News Service.

NEW TREATY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] A NEW TREATY BETWEEN THAILAND AND FRENCH IN-DO-CHINA IS TO BE DRAFTED IN TOKYO "UNDER THE GOOD OFFICES OF THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE," ACCORD-ING TO A REPORT, QUOTING RELIABLE JAPANESE SOURCES.

The report says that the Thailand and French Indo-China delegations which have just signed the Thai-Indo-China Agreement. will remain in Tokyo to draft and

sign the new treaty. No indication of the nature of the treaty is disclosed, but it is said that experts from the Governments are to be invited to assist in drafting the new treaty.— International News Service.

GREEKS WILL RESIST

THE NEWLY - APPOINTED ACTING GOVERNOR OF THRACE, M. KOTZIAS, HITHER-TO GOVERNOR OF ATHENS, HAS ALREADY ABRIVED AT CAVALLA A SEAPORT HALF WAY BETWEEN SALONIKA AND THE TURKISH FRON-TIER, ON A NARROW STRIP OF TERRITORY BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY BULGARIA AND ON THE EAST BY TURKEY.

A significant: order to the local authorities: marked his arrival. ... He enjoined them to do their duty to their country and reaffirmed the Government's resolve n for registration and the same of the sam

Whole Battalions Annihilated GIBRALTAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE ITALIANS IN the past two days have suffered some of their greatest reverses since they attacked Greece, and several Blackshirt battalions have been virtually annihilated during suicidal counter-attacks against the Greeks in the Tepelini sector.

The announcement over Athens radio that Mussolini, who has been in Albania for five days, is returning to Italy on Saturday, tends to indicate that the Duce has lost faith in the ability of the harassed Italians to stave off Greek capture of the Tepelini area, according to the Greeks. — International News Service.

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YUGOSLAV DEFIANCE OF NAZIS

While German diplomatic pressure on the Yugoslav Government is believed to continue strong, the atmosphere in Belgrade generally is more cheerful, as it is believed by the public that a decision has been taken that German aggression would be resisted.

WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS DECLARED IN BELGRADE LAST NIGHT THAT A NEW GERMAN NOTE HAD BEEN PRESENTED TO YUGOSLAVIA, CONTAINING PROPOSALS FOR An official Greek report of the "ACTIVE ASSISTANCE" FOR THE AXIS IN RETURN FOR A night's Greek High Command RESERVED PLACE FOR YUGO-SLAVIA IN THE "NE" ORDER"

> Precise nature of the proposals is not indicated but itim is believed they will be reject-. ed, as it now appears clear that; Yugoslavia wishes to remain neutral rather than non-belliad gerent.

Following receipt of the 'Note from Germany, the Foreign Minister made a report to the Regency and later the proposals were ex-(Continued on Page 16) .

FRANCE MAKES NO PRETENCES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A CLEAR INDICATION that France ceded to force in signing the Japanese-inspired Thailand-Indo-China Agreement was provided in an official statement issued in Vichy last night.

The statement starts off by denouncing Thailand's claims, saying, that under the Treaties of 1904 and 1907, there was no "judical foundation" for the territorial claims made by Thailand.

NEW GERMAN THREAT TO YUGOSLAVIA

It is reported that a new German Note to Yugoslavia demands active assistance for the Axis if Yugoslavia wants a place reserved for her in the new order in Europe. ---Reuter.

Continuing, the statement adds that it was only to remove one of the "trouble centres" which the Japanese desired to "eliminate" to establish peace in the Far East, that induced France to sign the agreement.

· It can be said, continues the statement, that this agreement was a Franco-Japanese Agreement to which the Thai-Indo-China Agreement was merely incidental.

The question now is whether the Japanese will withdraw the many -military observers, stationed in Thailand and French Indo-China and the Japanese warships in and around That and Indo-China territorial waters, and what ddmands, in payment for the role played by Japan are about to be presented to Thailand. ---International News Service.



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Allied Diplomats Of Small States Humiliated

Istanbul BombsPlanted In Sofia

NO COMMENT IS available in official quarters in London on the bomb outrage at Istanbul in which Mr. George Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, was nearly a victim, as details have not yet been received.

News has been received, however, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, of the humiliating and cynical treatment of the Polish, Belgian and Dutch representatives by the Bulgarian authorities.

When the German occupation! of Bulgaria became a fait accomph, the Ministers of these countries requested the usual diplomatic facilities in order to leave

WERE INFORMED. HOWEVER THAT THE BUL GARIAN GOVERNMENT HAD LONG SINCE CEASED TO RE-COGNISE THEM AS THE AC CREDITED REPRESENTATIVES OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COUN TRIES, BUT ONLY AS EXILE REFUGEES

The Dutch and Polish Ministers, were further told that the Bulgarian Government was prepared to make every effort to facilitate their movements if they wished to return to Holland and Poland.

Cynical Impertinence

of properly accredited diplomats | were made to the Japanese Gov-

it was owing to this attitude ernment. of the Bulgarian authorities leagues and their staffs were safely across the frontier.

Meanwhile, confirmation that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel was secreted among the baggage of the British Legation party while still in Sofia, is contained in an official statement issued following enquiries in Istanbul.

Official Statement

The statement says: "Two valises which had been placed among the luggage of the British Legation staff at Sofia prior to the special train's departure arrived here and one was taken to the hotel, where it exploded a few moments after arrival."

The statement adds: "The second vallee was found at another hotel among the baggage of a member of the British Legation staff.

"Following the explosion this gentleman became suspicious and, on opening the valise, found an infernal machine resembling a wireless battery.

"He submitted it to expert examination which revealed that it contained explosive material. This was rendered harmless.

"Three persons were killed and 22 injured. The inquiry is proceed-

Two Policemen Killed

Two policemen and a chambermaid were among those who lost their lives in the explosion, it is officially confirmed.—Reuter.

DOUBLED

WINCHESTER IS ONE OF FOUR CITIES, AND TOWNS WHICH, ON COMPLETION OF THEIR WAR WEARONS WEEKS, HAVE RAISED MORE THAN DOUBLE THE AMOUNT AIMED AT.

raised £651,163.

and Tobugo Red Cross, who have ton. - Reuter. sent £5,000. The money is a result of this year's drive so far and In addition several thousand

MUSSOLINI EXAMINES THE WRECK

Mussolini has been in Albania for the past five days, supervising operations, reported Athens radio last night.

The Duce is reported to have said he is returning to Rome on Saturday.—Reuter.

PLIGHT OF BRITISH SHIPPING COAST

THE PLIGHT OF BRITISH shipping, in the face of Japanese obstruction to the re-opening of the waterway to Canton, was mentioned by Mr. I. C. Hannah (Cons. Bilston) in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Hannah suggested retaliatory measures on Japanese shipping in British ports.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre-'to have assumed any degree of damaged It is felt in authoritative Lon- tary for Foreign Affairs, replied importance but further developdon circles that it would be hard that negotiations had been pro- ments would be closely watched. to find a parallel for such a cyni- gressing for sometime but withcal impertinence in the treatment out result, and representations

that Mr. Rendel delayed his have under constant review such at Shanghai was "extremely undeparture until his three col measures as it may be possible satisfactory," Mr. Hannah urged aerodrome shot up by aircraft of Butler added.

Mr. Hannah requested information about the seven-point programme of the Peiping Anti-British Association.

Mr. Butler outlined the activities of the association and added there was no proof that the movement receives direct support from the Japanese authorities but anti-British speeches were made over the Peiping central broadcasting station, which Japan controls.

The movement did not appear

ATTEMPT BREAK DEADLOCK

A CONFERENCE, FIRST OF ITS KIND, OF PROMINENT PERSONALITIES IN INDIA, MEETS IN BOMBAY TO-DAY, SIR TEJ BAHADUR SAPRU PRESIDING, TO DISCUSS AND FIND OUT WAYS AND MEANS TO RESOLVE THE PRESENT POLITICAL DEADLOCK.

Meanwhile interest has been aroused by the statement of Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan in the Punjab Assembly that the ideal solution would be for Hindus and Muslims to accept the respective majority provinces and then dewise a control agency which would be elastic and devoid of a dominating'spirit.

Units could cut adrift if the control agency was found not to be working satisfactorily. - Reu-

INDIAN SCIENTIST MONOURED

Sir C. V. Raman has been awarded the Franklin Medal of the Winchester, aiming at £320,000, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, in recognition of his brilliant con-Colonial help for the Red Cross tribution to physical science. The St. John Fund in London, mean- Medal previously had been awardwhile, comes from the Trinidad ed to Einstein, Millican and Comp-

brings the colony's cash contributounds were spent locally.—Britions to the Red Gross to £39,000. Lish Wireless...

Shanghai Situation

Suggesting that the whole posi-"His Majesty's Government tion under which trade is done Harar road was machine-gunned rupt the pact." to take to remedy the existing Government to call for a report the South African Air Force. situation, and a report on the latest from consular officers, especially position has been called for," Mr. regarding allegations of a widespread system of bribery exacted by Japanese officials.

Mr. Butler drew attention to his previous reply and added that Government had been kept fully informed about trade conditions in Shanghai,-Reuter.

Peiping Programme

The programme of the anti-British committee in Peiping, Mr Butler said, includes activities such as warning Chinese landlords to give notice to British tenants, investigating British goods and trade, bringing pressure to bear on those in British employment to leave, and intensification of anti-British propaganda generally.

-British Wireless.

RHODES ISLAND AIR BASES HEAVILY BOMBED

RHODES ISLAND, in the Dodecanese, was subjected to a heavy raid by R.A.F. bombers during the night of Monday/Tuesday.

Calato, an enemy aerodrome half way between Linkos and Lakania, was bombed, causing a large fire in the south-west corner of the aerodrame, following four heavy explosions and several smaller ones.

An R.A.F. Middle East communique announcing these operations says that aerodromes at Maritza and Kattavuia were also attacked, causing fires.

It was the second night in succession that aerodromes on Rhodes were bombed. Considerable damage was done to dispersed enemy aircraft. All the British 'planes returned undamaged

Albania Raids

Troop movements and motor transport on the Glava-Buzi road in Albania, were again attacker on Tuesday, when British fighters intercepted a large formation of enemy fighters in the central from sector, five being shot down and a number of others severely

Further attacks were made on a railway in Eritrea.

Regarding operations in Abysmotor transport on the Jijigaand an Italian bomber in Jujiga

This aerodrome appeared de-

Fighter Protection

Fighter aircraft gave advanc-

ing British troops protection. It is now known that five enemy aircraft were destroyed in the raid on an enemy aerodrome on Tripolitania announced on Tuesday.

The communique adds that enemy aircraft raided Malta during the night of Monday/Tuesday but caused only slight dam-

One German heavy bomber was shot down by British fighters, and A.A. destroyed another enemy aircraft.

From all operations the British aircraft returned safely.--Reuter.

MATSUOKA JOURNEY

Mr. Matsuoka's trip to Europe is evidence how much Japan "expects from the Tripartite Pact and how she places full confidence," states the Tokyo "Yomiuri Shimbun."

"The journey will disillusion England and America, who are smia, the communique says enemy | hoping that Japan's defection from her Axis partners will dis-

> The paper adds: "What Mr. Matsuoka is seeking is a strengthening of the Axis through complete understanding among. the three signatories, as well as a better grasp of the outlook on the international situa-

"Only then can a formula for settlement of the China conflict and the policies of wartime diplomacy be firmly established."

Recalling the Imperial Rescript issued last year, when the pact was signed, the paper emphasised that Japan's objective lay in "embling each nation to find its proper place and all individuals to live in peace and security." --

RAIDED MOONLIGHT

DESCRIBING Tuesday night's attack on Kiel, the Air Ministry news service states that aircraft of the Bomber Command flew through thick cloud until they reached the Friesian Islands.

There the sky cleared and very soon the ground was moonlit so that pilots were able to map read manian diplomats and a number their way to Germany.

from a distance of 50 miles. At Kiel the docks and town stood out in such sharp relief that pilots could see some of the small creeks were icebound though the main waterways were clear.

In spite of a concentrated bar-, rage from this well-defended naval base the pilots took their time and many were over the targets for over half an hour.

.The clear weather and the great care taken to ensure kitting the target leave no doubt about the result.

Shipyards Hit

seen to burst on a shipbuilding Wireless.

The Kiel Canal was visible yard as on other docks. One pilot counted five bursts right across the docks, the first exactly at the water's edge.

> In the shipbuilding yard a large explosion, followed the bombing. and there was an extensive fire in the industrial centre of the.

Attacks were also, made, on Bremerhaven, where a number of warehouses were hit and soon carrying the articles in a basket afterwards volumes of smoke when leaving the pier opposite Many sticks of bombs were rose high into the air,—British the China Fleet Club yesterday

MATSUOKA LEAVES FOR BERLIN

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, left Tokyo last night for Berlin and Rome for talks with Hitler and Mussolini.

Accompanied by a staff of 11, he was seen off by the Ministers of War and Navy, other Cabinet Ministers, the Army Chief of Staff, Italian, German and Ruof German and Italian officers.

Hundreds of people thronged the station cheering as the train left.—Reuter.

For stealing 11 bars of soap, 12 candles and one gallon of kerosene, from one of H. M. Ships in harbour yesterday, Yip Tak-fu, 37, carpenter, was bound over by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

Accused was arrested while Lafternoon.

THE PREMIER THANKS AMERICA

"Generous And Far-Seeing Statesmanship"

Commons' Outburst" Of Applause

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS VENTED THE LOUD-EST CHEERING FOR A LONG TIME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MADE A BRIEF STATEMENT ON THE PASSAGE OF THE AMERICAN LEASE AND LEND BILL. EVERY SENTENCE PROVOKED A NEW AND LOUDER OUTBURST.

"I am sure," said the Premier, "that the House would wish me to express our deep and respectful appreciation of this moment of generous and far-seeing statesmanship.

"The most powerful Democracy has, in effect, declared in a solemn statute that they Britain with a Royal Canadian will devote their overwhelming industrial and Air Force squadron of the Army financial strength to assuring the defeat of Cooperation, Command were in-Nazism in order that nations, great and appointed High Commissioner to small, may live in security, tolerance and freedom.

not only has regard to the lights Mr. Churchill spoke - Reuter and laws on which a healthy and advancing civilisation con alone be reached, but also proclaims by precipt and example that it is the duty of free men and nations; everywhere to share the responsibility and the burden of cuforcing them.

"On behalf of the Government and the nation and in the name of all freedom-loving peoples, I offer the United States our gratitude for her inspiring act of faith."

When the Commons are pair ticularly whole-heartedly behind any Government statement they try to emphasise the fact asking no supplementary ques-

Broadcast Suggested

Hence there were ches of dissent when the Laberal National M: Granville Rose, put a question proved to be designed to underline the country's gratitude to the United States.

Ho asked whether "in view of the great importance of this statement, the Premier will conrider a broadcast to the United States in similar terms and on a wavelength which could be heard by the British people."

Mr. Churchill replied: "I must choose the exact moment." By a coincidence, six members of the United States mulitary

EXPANSION OF N.Z. **FORCES**

The rapid expansion of the New Zealand forces to resist every possible attack, was stressed by Sir Cyril Newall, the new Governor-General, at the opening of the Dominion yesterday.

a still further diversion of labour aggression." from non-essential to essential industries.

Fraser, said that the safe convoying of Australian and New Zealand troops from England to the Middle East has strengthened their faith in the efficiency and sea power of the British Navy.-Reuter.

"The Government and people mission who are in Britain on fight and work in Britain and of of the United States have writ-{inatters connected with aviation, the great part they are playing ten a new Magna Calta which happened to be in the House when in the common struggle, -- Bri-

MR. MACDONALD INSPECTS AIRMEN

spected yesterday by the newly-Canada.

Mr. Macdonald—said his visit would enable him to give people in Canada an impression of their tish Wireless Service.

Roosevelt's Message Congress

"I STRONGLY URGE THE IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT OF THIS APPROPRIATION," DECLARED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. RAYBURN, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, TRANSMITTING DETAILED ESTIM-ATES FOR \$7,000,000,000 FOR AIDING BRI-TAIN AND THE ALLIES.

The budget director splits the appropriation into several categories, of which by far the largest is \$2,000,000,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material.

for various armaments, the ap- Government Witnesses who will propriation includes \$629,000,000 [testify before the Committee. for vessels, boets and other water- Mi. Rayburn declared: "We craft and equipage supplies and shall put everything else aside." spares.

Another Item is \$200,000,000 for testing, inspecting and repairing defence articles for the government of any country whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States.

This presumably would be used partly for repairing British warships at American bases.

Adequate Arsenal

Striking phrases in President Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Rayburn ran:---

"Our country is determined to Parliament in Wellington do its part in ccreating an adequate arsenal for Democracy. This great arsenal will be here in Every possible step, he said, this country. It will be the bulwas being taken to meet any wark of our own defence it will emergency and with the increas- be a source of tools of defence for ing demand for manpower, the all Democracies who are fighting Government may have to arrange to preserve themselves against

Plans are being formulated, to The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter rush the President's request Secretary, visited the Egyptian through Congress.

> 'Monday and Tuesday. The and Minister for Foreign Affairs. House Appropriations Commit. too will begin hearings to day. President Roosevelt called a Mohammed Ali. --- Reuter.

> In addition to other large sums meeting yesterday afternoon of

- Reuter.

OFFICIAL AGENT ARRIVES IN LISBON

HARRIMAN MR. AVERILL ARRIVED BY AIR IN LISBON YESTERDAY ON THE WAY TO LONDON, WHERE HE WILL RE-PRESENT PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT IN CO-ORDINATING THE DELIVERY OF WAR MATER-IALS TO BRITAIN UNDER THE LEASE AND LEND BILL.

With him, also on the way to England, was Mr. Anthony Drexel Biddle, U.S. Ambassador to the exiled Governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway and Holland,

Another arrival — from Egypt - is Mr. Fish, new U.S. Minister to Portugal. -- Reuter.

MR. "EDEN "VISITS EGYPTIAN "PREMIER:

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Foreign Ministry yesterday and The Appropriations Bill will had an hour's talk with Husseln probably be ready for debate on Siry Pasha, the Prime Minister

WMr. Eden also visited Fifting

TURNS UP AT LINZ

Hitler unexpectedly arrived at Linz, in Austria, last night to participate in the celebrations commemorating the "liberation of Ostmark three years ago," says a Linz despatch to the German news agency. --Reuter.

RELEASE OF MANY DETAINEES

Altogether 129 persons who had been detained under the Defence Regulations were released during January.

published in a Home Office report had given 1,026 decisions in cases to Parliament dealing with parti- reviewed by advisory committees culars of the detention and re- to which detained persons may lease of persons detained under appeal against detention. Regulation 18B.

ing that month 18 persons were less.

NAZIS TAKE NO SHOCK ATTITUDE

"We expected it and the German leaders had made allowance for it in their plans."

This appears to be the line taken by all the Nazi papers towards the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill.

THEY ASSURE THEIR READ-ERS THAT THE MEASURE BRITAIN'S CANNOT AVERT FINAL DEFEAT.

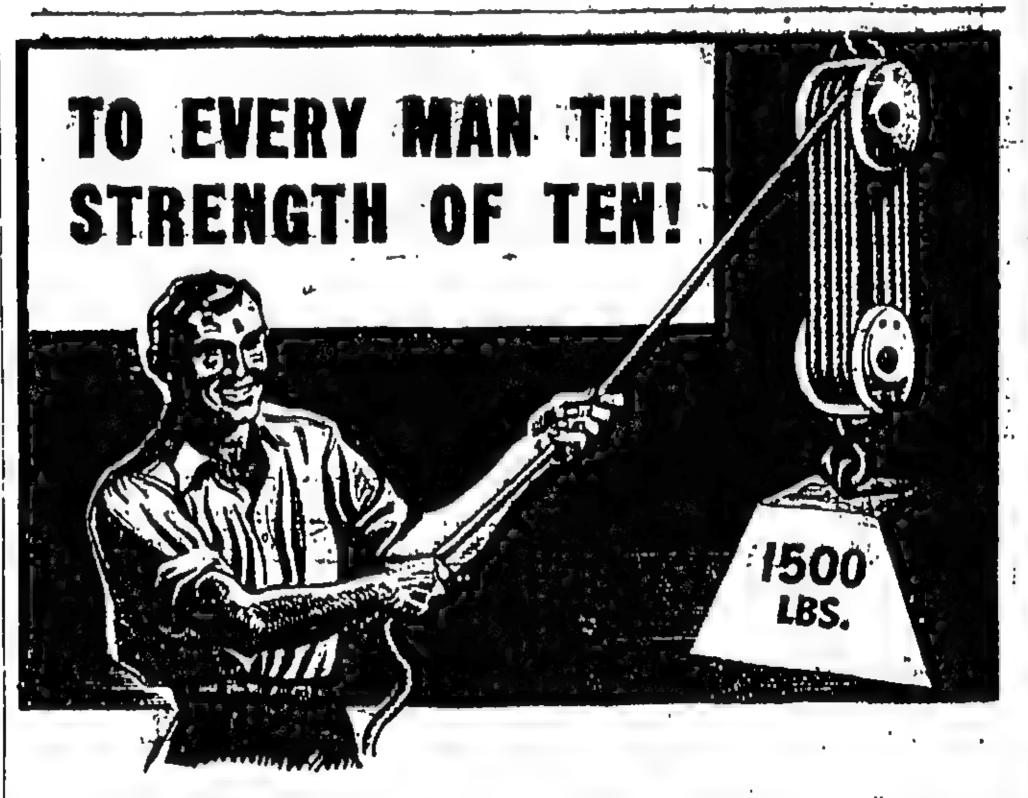
A semi-official statement in Berlin declares it has not come as a surprise to the tripartite powers.

It adds that final approval of the Bill has merely legalised existing practice. The Wilhelmstrasse declares the Act can only prolong the war, not shorten it. -Reuter.

detained, all of whom were British subjects, although eight were of enemy origin.

During the whole period of operation of the Regulation up to This is revealed in figures January 31 the Home Secretary

Of these decisions 950 accord-On January 31 there were ed with the recommendation of 377 persons in detention. Dur- | the committee. - British Wire-



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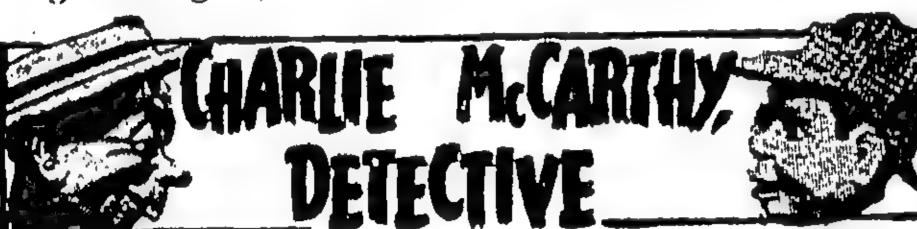
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FOLLOWING QUICKLY UPON ADMIRAL TO CONVOY FRENCH INFORMATION **AUTHENTIC** FOOD SHIPS, FRANCE IS **UNOCCUPIED** PRODUCING WAR MATERIALS FOR GERMANY.

A number of firms there are engaged on orders for the German High Command, making aeroplane parts, sections of tanks, aluminium fittings, munitions and motor-boats, it was stated yesterday at the British Ministry of Economic Warfare in London.

It is possible even that some of the barges Hitler Soviet hopes to use for invading England are being made by Frenchmen.

It is also known that German and Italian commissions in Marseilles and other parts of unoccupied France see to it that substantial quantities of cereals, oil, copra and phosphates, shipped from North Africa, are directly en rained for Germany,

Free Discussion

.The statement is being examined in London and, as every phase of the war is the subject of free discussion between Britain and the United States, it may be assumed that it is also under consideration in Washington.

Britain has always been prepared to let food enter unoccupied France, where 90 per cent, of the population are pro-British, provided there is a guarantee that French people will consume it but such a guarantee has not been furthcoming so far. — Reuter.

London Accusation

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Ministry of Economic Warfare in London yesterday charged that instead of being used to transport food for France's undernourished population, French merchantships are actually provisioning Germany and the Nazi hierachy and are transporting war supplies for Germany and Italy.

Nevertheless a recent appeal from the Balkans for food for France is being studied in London and Washington.—International News Service.

POLICE COOLIE SENTENCED

TWO MONTHS' HARD LA-BOUR WAS. IMPOSED BY MR. H. C. MACNAMARA AT KOW-LOON THIS MORNING ON CHU ON, 18, FOR STEALING \$55.50.

Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin said that accused was known to his victim, a farmer. Accused was employed as a coolie at the Lok Ma Chau Police Station, New Territories.

On March 5, they met in Woosung Street and the farmer wanted to buy 150 tubes of Government opium. Accused offered to buy them for him and was handed \$55.50.

Accused took the farmer to a house, and when asked to return the money, ran away. A sum of \$16.90, found in accused's possession was ordered to

be returned to the farmer.

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View On Far East

remains tense despite the! settlement of the Thai-Indo-China dispute, comments the Soviet Army organ "Red Star" in Moscow yesterday.

"After the new frontier between Thailand and Indo-China is traced, the influence of Japan in this part of the Pacific will be increased," the paper writes.

*Therefore, though the conflict between Thailand and Indo-China is solved for the present, the situation in the region of the South Seas-where there is a concentration of Japanese warships with corresponding British American measures-remains tense.—Reuter.

BOTTAI'S DEATH DENIED

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL THAT BOTTAI, FASCIST MINISTER OF EDUCATION, AND CIANET-TI. UNDER-SECRETARY FOR CÓRPORATIONS, WERE KILL-ED IN RECENT FIGHTING IN ALBANIA, WAS GIVEN IN ROME YESTERDAY.

It appears, says the official statement, that both Ministers are in excellent health and that a major named Bottai, who had no connection with the Minister, has been made prisoner by the Greeks. —Reuter.

JAPANESE WARCRAFT A T SAIGON

A large newly-built Japanese torpedoboat arrived in Saigon yesterday. A number of Japanese bombing 'planes are also visible at Saigon airport. ---Reuter.

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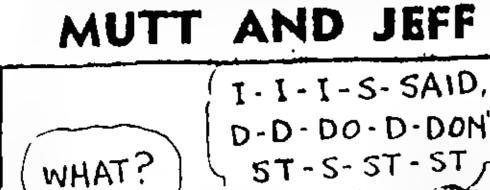
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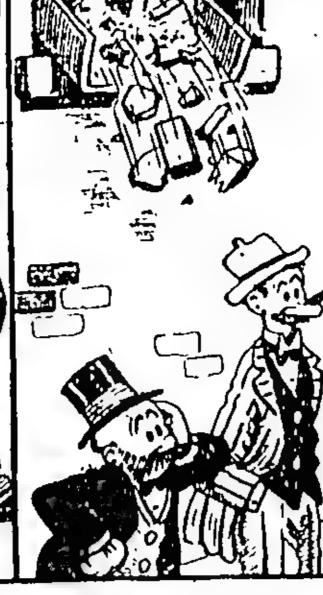








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HARASSING HUNS

THE MIAMI "HERALD" says Nazi guns may have subdued the Dutch army but they have not conquered the Dutch spirit.

It appears, says the paper, that a secret society has been functioning, aimed at the German invaders.

WAR AND GOVERNMENT SERVICE

IN THE ARMED FORCES IN machine eventually Reuter THE PRESENT WAR, WERE AN-NOUNCED YESTERDAY BY THE PUNJAB GOVERNMENT.

educational qualifications for a qualifications Reuter,

Poison weapons, mistreatment of German soldiers, surping and pushing Nazis into canals and rivers, were some of the methods used to get rid of the hated oppressors

There is much hope in what Netherlanders have plotted and It shows what Hitler must face; it shows that while he may occupy a country hi does not hold the people

All little nations taken over by IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS the Nazis will be ready to turn REGARDING FLIGIBILITY FOR against the aggressors and tear GOVERNMENT SERVICE FOR them to bits when the opportunity WHO HAVE arrives, and that chance will come SERVED OR WHO MAY SERVE | . . . they will smash the German

particular service or posts shall be It has been decided to accept the subject to proper safeguards will general principle, that wherever be relaxed to at to permit the repossible preference will be given a cruitment of men who are preman with war service to his cre- vented by their service in the dit, and the rule, prescribing that armed forces from acquiring these

NAZI VICTORY

When one reads Fascist and, in a certain degree, Nazi press representation of the situation. one wonders how the atmosphere is in the Axis lands, says the Swedish newspaper "Gothenburg Handelstidning."

in Italy, the newspapers are up to delirium and do not give an impression of cold confldence in the certainty of victory which convinces a foreign observer.

In Germany the situation is judged more cautiously Germans speak of the British successes in Africa as "a certain success."

Naturally one can say a commander has had that when his enemy has been as good as destroyed.

Also a certain discomfort is felt clearly, at least in Berlin, about the other African fronts.

All these, day after day, column after column, repeated assurances that "we are winning," have their effects. They come in such abundance that there must be some doubts which it is should be removed.-Reuter.

WEALTHY ANZAC'S GENEROSITY

Mr. Alma Baker, wealthy New Zealander resident in Malaya, has given £30,000 for six fighters and has sent an appeal through Lord Beaverbrook for further Empire flights and squadrons.

"I am doing my utmost to see that should I die before victory my present private expenditure is to provide a gift of one fighter each three months," he says.—Reuter.

RAFFLE RESULT

The raffle for a pair of Tonkin Silver Bracelets, given by Mrs. Stanley Mason in aid of the B.W.O.F., was drawn by Lady MacGregor at Government House yesterday.

The winning ticket was No. 87 held by Lieut, H. O. Bramble, and the proceeds amounted to \$132.

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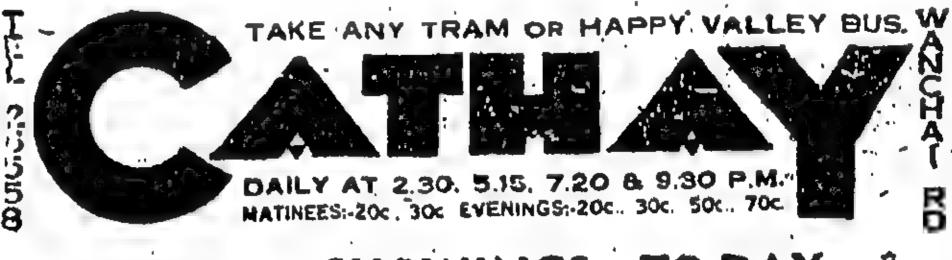
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Greeks

ITALIAN BLACKSHIRT youth, whom Mussolini used to glorify with his Fascist hymn "Giovanezza," have been flung without proper training into the fighting in central Albania and mercilessly mown down.

A Greek major stated in Athens yesterday that the sight of these youths, being led to such butchery, revolted him.

The youths, who recently arlack of training by the way they rap into the cross-fire of machineguns, only to be decimated

One hollow, 60 feet deep and l 1,500 feet wide, was revered

with their hodies. Fighting in the central sector i in Albania continues to be marked by suicidal Italian counterattacks and the capture of large batches of war-weary prisoners.

Wiped Out

Italian Blackshirt battalions, counter-attacking to regain vital lost heights, found themselves between murderous Greek fire and their own artillery barrage. Unable to retreat they were wiped out.

Among the latest prisoners cantured were 20 officers, including a Napics University professor who confirmed that the Minister of Education, Bottai, was mertally wounded when fighting boside him.

The battle raged for many the Greek Press Ministry. Flighting was intense and the

gruelling fire of the Greek artillery at point-blank range added to the enemy's difficulties.

Italian Losses

All positions captured by the Greeks were firmly held, and the Italians were driven back at the bayonet point.

Three senior officers captured for prolonging the war. confirmed that Italian losses in Albania total 130,000. - Reuter.

EMPLOYEE

A FORMER EMPLOYEE OF THE DAIRY FARM'S BRANCH AT EAST POINT, WAS CHARG-ED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHEL-DON. K.C., THIS MORNING, WITH STEALING A LARGE QUANTITY OF BACON AND BEEF, BETWEEN MARCH 1 AND AUGUST 31 LAST YEAR.

It was alleged that accused, Chow Wing-chuen, 34, was responsible for the theft of 11 bales of bacon, 15 bags of fillet beef and 30 fine hinds of beef from the storage room.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ is appearing for the defence, and Detective Sergeant J. Bentley for the prosecution.

Hearing of the case was fixed for March 27, at 2.30 p.m. Bail of \$1.000 was allowed.

WERE SUMMONED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, K.C., THIS & attack are expected later. MORNING, FOR ATTEMPTING TO SEND LETTERS OUT OF Meanwhile, the German air mingham—but no serious incid-THE COLONY OTHERWISE force, after concentrating most ants occurred anywhere. THAN THROUGH THE POST of its attack on Monday night on OFFICE, AND WERE FINED the Portsmouth area, losing ala \$500 EACH.

Tai Firm, No. 215, Wing Lok Street tered targets. West, and Mr. Li Wal-lung, of the Cheung Hing Chong Firm, No. 84, Ko Shing Street, were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, who

pleaded guilty on their behalf. Mr. D. W. Fitches, Superintendent of Mails, stated that the letters were found in No. 20, Queen's Street. They would have been sent out of the Colony if the premises had not been raided.

his clients were not aware of the west Midlands—according Bir- Tuesday night. Reuter. Nazi sources they attacked Bir- Tuesday night. Reuter.

That Berlin was determined to finish the war in the summer of 1940, was confirmed yesterday by a Belgian author.

THAT SENOR HE SAID hours over the whole area, says | SUNER, THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHEN IN FRANCE. TOLD HIM ENGLAND HAD A RESPITE AT MOST FOR EIGHT CONVOY

> They were assured from Germany that American help was small and would never get past the U-boats.

At the same time the President of the United States was attacked

How, then, can American help, which shall never reach England, prolong the war?—Reuter.

THE ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN

morning.

tempts were being made to stop while the Hudson circled overthe unlicenced selling of cooked head looking for survivors.—Brifood on account of cholera.

WEEPING CROWD GOES TO MASS BURIAL

Weeping relatives lined the communal graveside at Cardiff when citizens honoured the dead in the blitz raid on the city.

Men, women and children were given a funeral, but civic there were many in the communal grave who could not be identified. A number were buried privately.

A family of seven who had been evacuated to the city was wiped out. Many sole survivors of small families stood by the open grave and dropped in posies.

ATTACKED ITS LAST

WHILE MAKING OUT PORTS OF AN ACTION WITH A HEINKEL, WHICH THEY ENGAGED WHEN IT WAS EN-DEAVOURING TO ATTACK A CONVOY, THE CREW COASTAL COMMAND BOM-BER LEARNED THAT THE ENEMY MACHINE, THEY LAST SAW MAKING OFF INTO THE DARKNESS AFTER THE REAR GUNNER SENT A STREAM INTO THE FUSELAGE, HAD CRASHED AT SEA.

Flares and distress signals were seen and a naval vessel found the wrecked enemy aircraft when she went out to investigate. A Heinkel 59 seaplane was

For hawking cooked food with- also destroyed off the Danish out a licence, Leung Hing, 35, coast by a Hudson of the Coastal widow, was fined \$4 by Mr. Command which closed the range D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this to 100 yards before forcing the enemy down. The Heinkel land-Sergeant Galvin stated that at- led on the sea and sank quickly tish Wireless.

R-A-F- DAYLIGHT ON DUTCH RAID PLANT

A DAYLIGHT RAID on occupied Holland on Tuesday by R.A.F. bombers is announced by the Air Ministry.

Single aircraft bombed an oil storage plant at Rotterdam and a factory near Utrecht. Details of the weight of the R.A.F.

together seven piroraft, sent a The accused, Mr. Lui Woon- stream of planes over the South ming, manager of the Sun Yuen Coast on Tuesday night on scat-

One Heinkel bomber so far is confirmed to have been shot down off the east coast of : Bootland.

dinghy after the 'plane sank.

Midlands Visitations.

Small groups of German 'planes DAYLIGHT ON TUESDAY. Mr. Silva told the Court that operated over a wide area in the No R.A.F. 'planes are missing

Fire watching parties dealt ship with hundreds of incendiarles and oil bombs scattered QVOT A WING ANOR.

There was a number of casualties from high explosive bombs, mainly in one town,

A BRITISH FIGHTER : DE-STROYED AN ENEMY 'PLANE ON AN AERODROME IN NOR-Three members of the crew THERN FRANCE ON TUESDAY were rescued from a rubber NIGHT AND ANOTHER ENEMY 'PLANE WAS DESTROYED BY R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND AIRCRAFT ON PATROL IN

to from operations on Tuesday or

WINDSOR HOUSE

THE CHALLENGE

Germany must Nazi Already many hurry. American 'planes have the operational joined units of the R.A.F. and, now the Lend and Lease Bill is through, steadily such aid will increase. President Roosevelt's plan removes all financial obstacles. He recently showed in a couple of sentences that he understands the meaning of total war. "No major war ever has been won or lost," he says, "for lack of money. The more we produce, the stronger we are." Those are the precepts on which Hitler worked and triumphed. He knows what, giant strength America can wield once she braces her muscles on such wise instructions.

It all comes back to the Atlantic. Hitler can only hope to win by assault on Britain before our absolute mastery is restored in that sea. And the battle of the Atlantic in turn will be fought in our factories. More 'planes to help our ships, more bombers to blast his invasion ports and strike the weapons from his hands, more tonnage from our shipyards, Britain standing erect while full American production comes to our side. This is the summons. We must rise to it as we rose to meet the same intimate peril after Dunkirk. When we have divided those figures of shipping losses by ten we shall have victory in our grasp.

MYSTERY AIR FORCE

What has happened to the Italian air force? Answer that conundrum and you may have discovered a fact of considerable importance.

The size of air forces is the most closely guarded of military secrets. No one can be certain and guesses may be far wide of the mark. Italy was estimated in 1938 to possess more than two thousand good, usable machines and from that day to the outbreak of war Italian factories were presumably busy repairing the losses inflicted in Abyssinia and Spain and profiting from experience in these two theatres. Yet Britain's mastery of the air in the Mediterranean and Middle East has been practically undisputeď.

SKATING ON THIN ICE



JAPAN: "What's the trouble. It's as safe as a Japanese guarantee can make it."

Double Cross

One auspicious April in the year 1889 two men were born, one in an Austrian town-ship called Braunau, the other in the East End of London. One was christened Adolf Schicklgruber, the other Charles Spencer Chaplin,

Both had genius and their names (slightly modified to sun the demands of publicity) were destined to become better known than any other of their genera-

Both tasted poverty following the death of their fathers, but one showed his talents early and brought money to his mether before the age of ten, while the other moped at his mother's side and later begged his bread through the streets of Vienna. One was making has first motion picture in Hollywood when the other was still failing to sell his faked picture postcards.

Neither forgot those early days derision and contempt, of trial. One learnt to detest poverty. The other learnt to hate

One remembered his debt to his old comrades and liked to return to the schoolroom of his youth and perform his antics to amuse the children. The other resolved on nothing but revenge,

doubt may be due to the acknowledged superiority of the British pilot. In all individual combats since Italy entered the war he has displayed his prowess over the Italian even more surely than over his German rival. There are also of the Italian air force is hatred against his fellow men on and bespatter his boss, but never being re-equipped to enable it to face better the superior British machine. But is that all? We are so armoured now against all the supreme individualist and Hitkinds of wishful thinking ler had sworn eternal war against those who demanded the that we rightly search for right to think and mystery? ... Part of it no explanation., was hacking all pity to shreds even a philosopher. Yet just be Standard," December 10, 1940.

By-Michael

forbade the mention of his Vienna days, returned only with the smack of vengeance on his lips, and never spent a penny in his years of triumph to reward the old comrade who had shared with him back in Vienna his last hunk of bread.

Both profited from their upbringing. One learnt to excite men's virtues. The other discovered how abjectly men could be ruled through their vices. One had learnt the meaning of love and pity and tolerance and pathos, The other had mastered hate and

already an international figure, provoked by nothing more jovial while the other was still an un- than a London Transport station known political spy paid by the map. Our trust in Charlie was German army. A dozen years something much surer than the later one toured almost every stormtrooper's goat-like faith in capital city in the world, and was his Fuchrer. Then came the blow. mobbed by cheering, laughing Some oaf in America was apparmultitudes. He was thrilled by ently protesting that Hollywood so many happy faces. The other should not tamper with politics was attracting vast multitudes We knew it. We had these oafs of too. He roared and yelled at our own, pompous little asses who them from the platform, but in snooped into our own music halls the ante-room afterwards he and would be telling us next that drawn "the magnet peross this causing tension in the Interdunghill."



has become the recognised enemy | And now it seemed that the Monof civilised mankind. "The mean- roe Doctrine and the film Moguls est man in all the world," as he together were to condemn the a continental scale. Millions of to pull the throne away from beruined lives and billions of tears | neath the worst and most mamare his harvest.

events and must have seen them as a challenge to himself. He was feel

with jackboot and sword. He and Hitler loved laughter, had stifled laughter in countless homes acress whole nations.

He has taken up the challenge. He has answered in the best way he knows. He has answered with the biggest, bonniest, stickiest, slimiest custard pie ever shied by the most expert pie-shier in the history of slapstick.



that Charlie 'Chaplin was goof people in every land must have | would defy it. Will there be any they had heard the good news, drawing-rooms and still jabber must have baffied their fellow- their mild but shameful antitravellers on the other side of the Semitism? Tube with an unconscious smile, When the war ended one was snigger, grin or gustaw apparently would boast how shrewdly he had a dirty crack by Max Miller was national Settlement at Shanghai. ship at the Holborn Empire would greatest masterpiece, rob the British people of one of the best platforms where political Now, ten years later still, one reputations are made and broken. was once properly described, has cinema to inanity. Charlie was to that they are. some indications that part gained the power to unleash his be allowed to built the foreman! moth imposture among men. The other watched all those Those were anxious days, but we come at last.



Charlie Chaplin is no politician. selves sick. How can we explain the any other less comfortable for themselves. He was Charlie Chaplin is no politician, selves sick.

cause he sticks to his own business he says some things which need to be said which only he can say perfectly, things which some of us forgot in these years gone by, and partly because we forgot them we were landed in this mess. There will be a few of these offenders among those lords and ladies. I would like to watch them. If their hides and skulls were only thinner, I would like to be there to see them squirm. See Adenoid Hynkel dictator of Tomanias. addressing the mob beneath the Sign of the Double Cross, shouting, choking, shricking, spluttering until the very microphone recoils in horror before the avalanche, whipping muss enthusiasm and maniac shouts with the refrain that Jews, Liberty, Europe, Democracy, the focs of Tomanias, all these may be dismissed with one incomprehensible word devised from Hitler's example and Chaplin's genius-shtunk. Were the arguments of our own little Hitlers any better? Hate all foreigners! Parliament was a talking shop! Perish Judah! Democracy was a heax, every bit of it! Liberty stank.

Do you remember these bufloons who wanted nothing better than to march in processions, shout when they were told to, but always together, and consign to oblivion argument, debate, critieism and all those things which distinguish citizens from serfs? See Benzini Napolini, dictator of Bacteria (yes, he gets his pie square across the eyeballs), arguing and ranting with his dear, beloved Adenoid and almost starting an international crisis by claiming that his barber chair must be higher. See Adenoid himself dancing a balloon dance with a globe map and collapsing into tears when the balloon bursts in his hands.

Charlie certainly makes them look silly. But, after all, didn't someone tell us that Benzini Napolini was a fine Christian gentleman? (Or was that about somebody else")

At least, didn't one or two of our womanish admirers of dictatorship hail Napolini as a great and constructive statesman, a man of iron who made the trains run to time (are they still running) and kept the workers in their proper place? Did not someone write a pamphlet (is it still circulating?): applauding the abracadabra which Benzini disguised under the title of Fascist corporations? And did not they tell us that Benzini and Adencia together could go on balloon dancing with the world without a final bust?

See, finally, the little Jewish tailor who went to the war, fired his gun the wrong way, got into the wrong army, flew his air 'plane upside-down, lost his memory for twenty years and returned incredulous and unabashed to face the brutal, ridiculous Gestapo. See the little Jewish girl whom he befriended.

We can see it all now. Charlie Chaplin is not, as many people I remember hearing years ago suppose, himself a Jew, but he has chosen the Jewish tailor and ing to make a film about Hitler. his girl to speak as the champions I felt a faint tingle of excitement of all men who suffered heneath at the pit of my stomach. Millions the Nazi Moloch and all who felt the same. Tens of thousands among those whose sides he of people in the city alone, after, tickles who will go back to their



England should have vaunted her alliance with the first and still the most harshly-treated of Hitler's enemies. Instead, we were often niggardly in our sympathy. Indeed, there were even some in England who whispered Hitler's They accepted his mystical nonsense of race. Perhaps after all, they said, the Jews only

got their deserts. Charlie Chaplin should shame them. He has given to the little Jew the place of honour in his

He has done more still. He has

excelled all his former services to our kind. He has taken all the doctrines of dictatorship, all the doctrines of regimentation which degrade the dignity of man and has exposed them for the shums

He has asserted the rights of the individual against the monstrous gospel which Hitler enthroned, but to which some even in this land have been ready to belid the knee. Charlie will lausa can afford to forget them. It has the nonsense out of them. And | porhaps we shall not live in a g elvillated world until this film tean. Be shown in every cupital city before multitudes. Who six with good consciences and laugh them.

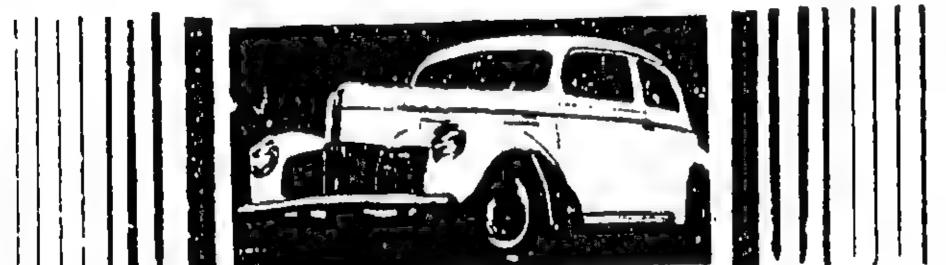
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STRONG INDO-CHINA RESENTMENT OF THAI AGREEMENT

"TO-DAY IS A DAY OF ANGER AND SAD-THE SAIGON NEWS-**DECLARES** NESS," PAPER "L'OPINION" IN AN ARTICLE TYPI-FYING INDO-CHINA'S REACTION TO THE PEACE AGREEMENT WITH THAILAND.

THE ARTICLE, headed "Day of Mourning," appeals to Marshal Petain to remember the Indo-Chinese plight.

WHAT GLADSTONE **SAID IN 1940**

CLADSTONE. THE GREAT LIBERAL STATESMAN, HAS BRITAIN DECLARED THAT "VICTORY ACHIEVE SOONER THAN YOU BELIEVE. Claims that this message was received through a Bath spiritualist medium have been made by Sir John Anderson, of Rivers Street, Bath

Sir John, who is no relation to the present Lord Privy Scal, said that the message came during a meeting of a spiritualist circle in his home

more I return to your earth. am William Ewart Gladstone. I pan, which is regarded as the powhave just this last day been with er responsible for the doubleyour Premier in the House of dealing, is widespread. Commons.

"My friends, you are going to victory sooner than you believe. Good night."

REWARD FOR FOKI

For snatching an ear-ring from a woman who was waiting on the first floor landing of a house in Reclamation Street yesterday, Chan Fuk, 20, was sentenced to one month's hard labour, 15 strokes, and two years' police supervision by Mr. H. C. Machamara at Kowloon this morning.

After the snatching, accused was chased and arrested by Chan Ngai, 35, shop toki, who was commended by the Magistrate.

Sergeant H. Danbrowsky informed the Magistrate that the shop foki would be entitled to \$10 reward from the police for arresting the snatcher.

It adds: "Indo-China will bow I to the yoke but will live for the day when justice will be done."

The article was punctuated by many blank spaces where it had been cut by the censor.

The man-in-the-street, while appreciating that the French leaders are in no position to resist Japan's "enforced arbitration," is nevertheless indignant regarding the way the agreement has been handled.

For example, Indo-China officials have not even yet been advised of the terms of the settleliment, while Thailand appears to have been given much more than was ever originally contemplated

Resentment Strong

The area ceded totals some 30,-000 square miles, including an The text of the message was: area in Cambodia which is one of "Good evening, my friends. Once the richest rice districts in Indo-I China, and resentment against Ja-

> It is expected that Frenchmen residing in the ceded area, of whom there are some 250, will move into unceded parts as soon as it is arranged.

commission, including Japanese is proceeding to the border shortly to demarcate the new boundary and arrange for the withdrawal of many Indo-China troops in the coast areas -Reuter.

Heavy Censorship

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

INDICATING HEAVY CEN- at price fixed by Government. SORSHIP, YESTERDAY'S EVEN-ING NEWSPAPERS IN SAIGON of firewood, some 4,000 tons, is WERE FILLED WITH BLANK expected to reach Hong Kong COLUMNS.

continued to condemn the apan- and Penang have been arranged ese in connection with the Thai- from the beginning of next month. Indo-China Agreement, which was signed in Tokyo on Tuesday.

One of the leading newspapers, "Le Soir" expressed the hope that the French Colonial Army, under General Weygand, would grow in strength to "prevent disarmament in other parts of the French Empire." — International News Service.

THE UNKINDEST CUT-

Columbia Radio, New York, reports that the selling of icecream in Italy has been restricted to three days a week.

BOTHA 1-OUR NEW TORPEDO BOMBER

Britain has a new type of 'plane — a light twin-engined bomber, Botha 1.

It is a torpedo bomber.

To some degree it resembles the Blenheim aircraft. Its performance and armament are secret.

The Botha designed by Messrs Blackburn.

It is powered by two Perseus engines, and has a span of 59ft., is 51ft. long and 18ft. 3ins. high.

N.T. TIMBER FOR FIREWOOD

The "China Mail" learnauthoritatively this It is understood that a joint morning that Government is now engaged in cutting down timber in the New Territories to relieve the present firewood situation in the Colony.

The areas being cut are above the Volunteer Camp in Fanling, and may be released very soon

Government's second shipment within the next three or four days. But despite this, the papers Regular shipments from Borneo

The latest manifestion of Italian nationalism is a movement to replace by native phrases British shipping terms such as "bills of lading" and "f.o.b.," which are

used internationally. The "Popolo d'Italia" says: "The patriotism of Italian seamen is proverbial. They deserve, therefore, to be freed from a slang which continually reminds them of a people from which they receive the worst of affronts and the most bitter humiliations."

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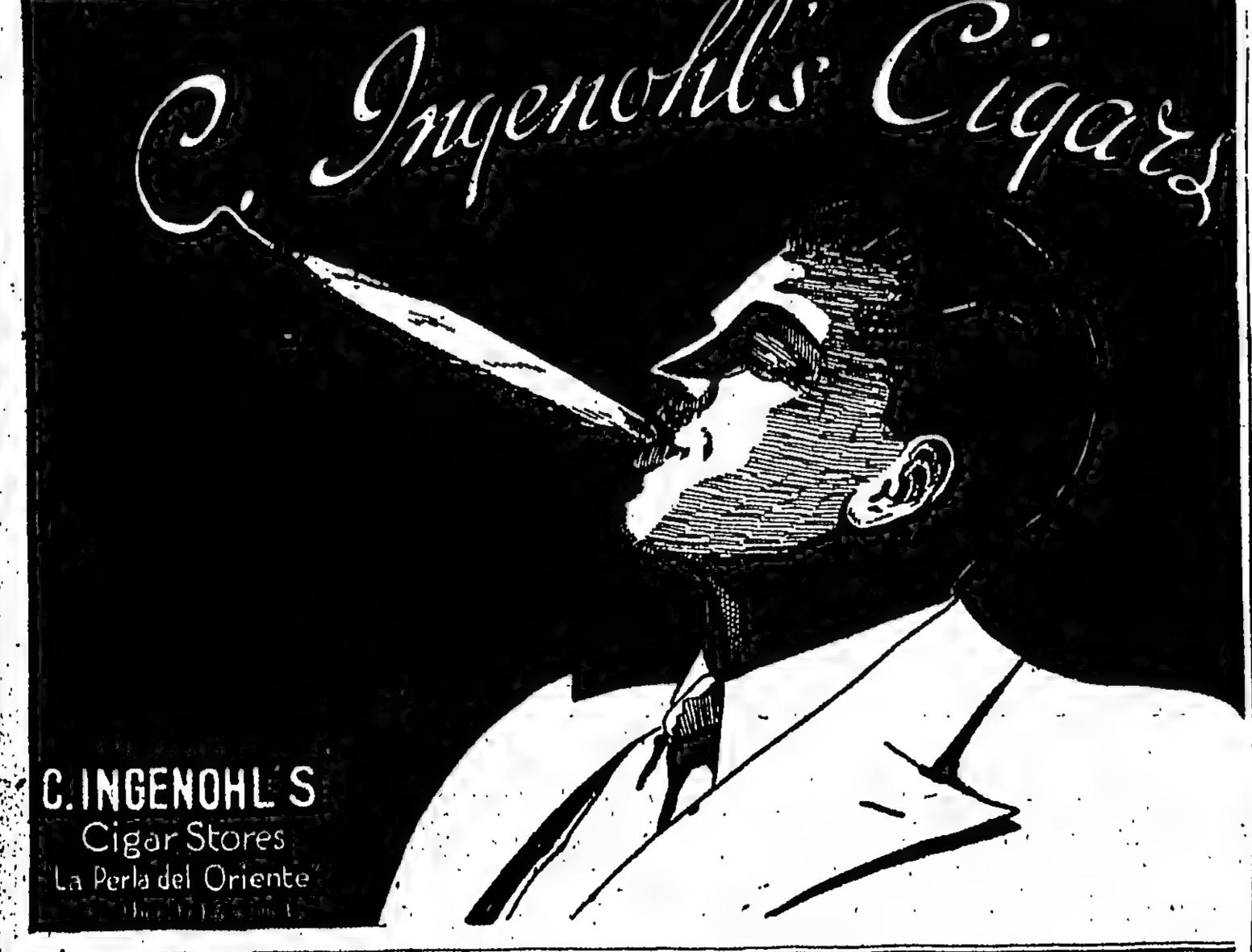
Cheapside as a gay boulevard with wide colonnaded pavements, where citizens could watch their Lord Mayor in appropriate state and surroundings pass from Mansion House to Guildhall, was one picture of a vastly improved post-war London drawn by Mr. W. H. Ansell, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, yesterday.

There should be a fine open plazza leading from Cheapside to Guildhall, in place of the present narrow way, and round St. Paul's a clearance free from its jostling neighbours to provide a close worthy of Wren's mosterpiece.

the river, linking up with an less.

extended embankment, so that a view of London's earliest glory—her river—will be obtainable from the transcpta! steps of St. Pauls."

Mr. Ansell dissociated himself from those, who would make a "new" London. "I want a vastly "Terraced gardens will drop improved London-not improved from the Cathedral down to out of recognition."-Eritish Wire-



LIBYA POUNDING SEEN FROM BATTLESHIP

(The Navy's part in the opening of the attack on Bardia is described by a Special Correspondent who was in one of the British battleships which shelled the Italians).

FIRE FROM SEA, LAND AND AIR RAINED AROUND BARDIA ON FRIDAY MORNING IN THE OPENING PHASES OF THE GREAT NEW LIBYAN THRUST.

From the flagship leading the other battleships, as well as cruisers and destroyers, I watched the 'onslaught from before dawn until a false dusk of battle smoke and sand shrouded the beleaguered Fascist legions from our sight.

We knew that this im- arrhomb because of the spread of posing array of British, heavy splinter. sea power was destined to play its part by bombarding the area marked by the triangle of the coast, the Italian lines, and the road from Bardia, which strikes inland towards Tobruk.

In the right hand corner of the alea was our particular objective Wadi Rahab, a deeply, scored gully, where a great deal of Italian motor transport was

concentrated Hardly a ripple ruffled the sea, Suddenly, ahead, whole clusters of golden stars sparkled and disappeared over the now discernible Hand Ave looked at our watches It was 5.30, zero hour for the Those Atestralians : winking shells teld us they were keeping then rendezvous with Mussonni

Navy's Turn

When our turn came a screen of destroyers swung northwards We followed them, but as we did so our 15-m guns were kept trained landwards, ready for their first broadside to port.

At first we thought that they were going to leave us alone, but then cares a little yellow spurt of hight with a puff of sincke and the bursting shell threw up a smoky spout of water half a mile from of mind among his enus Our six-inchers backed back emies is described by and immediately all the destroyers Wallace Deuel, Berlin corbrought their guns to bear. Columns of water sprang up from respondent of the Chicago the base of the cliff,

With their next ranging the light guns hit the cliff face itself, so that it began to smoulder like a volcano. Their third officit landed fair and square on the headland, and clouds began to gather from the bursting shells. The shore battery went temporarily out of action.

Meanwhile, our consorts with their 15-in, guns were echoing our own hoarse war cry. The seconds seemed to tick away slowly as the high-pitched ru tling noise of the shells in the arr faded away towards land,

Then, suddenly, the Wadi seemed to alter shape. Huge black and grey prowths, now pointed like daggers, now clustered in curve. like the heart of a giant caul-flower, shot up from the vallev. The whole coastline echoed with the chorus of this new fury as shell after shell screamed home.

'Plane Signals Hits

spotter had reported "OK." In the end he signalled nine successive salvos as having found the target of tanks and the other. conglomeration of transport vehicles,

engaging other targets, and typical of the tactics the Nazis though we were all firing well north of the town of Bardia itself, the whole coast soon became obliterated by the grim dust from our terrific fire.

Five times each of those 15in guns spoke on that northward run, while the six-inch armament was also barking "away at two coastal batteries. In a matter of minutes the Battle Fleet had flung practically 150 was ever fired. tons of death into the besieged | "The Germans have set out to Italian campi ...

from our spotter that he could nothing less than a collective nersee tanks and lorries burning in vous breakdown on an interna-Wadi. The wrecking effect of tional scale, and to bring about a these huge missiles is much grea- paralysis of will on the part of ter than that of an equivalent all Western European civilisation. JOCKEY CLUB'S GIFTS

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have allocated further amounts to War Funds and War Charities as follows:—

South China Morning Post Bomber Fund . . \$83,802.03 British Fund for Relief

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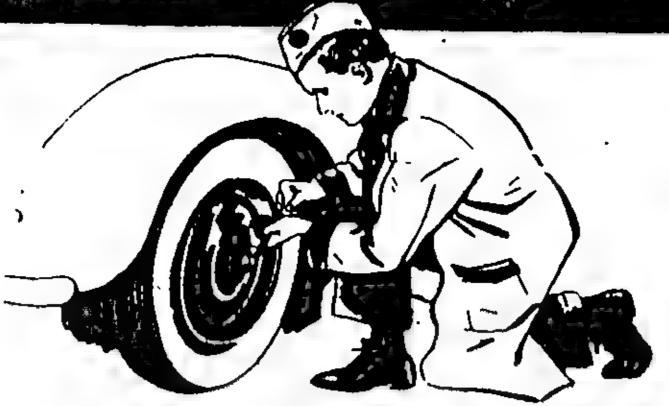
ers of War in Germany 5,000.00

The first two items represent the nett proceeds of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill Derby.

These contributions will bring the total distributed by the Jockey Club to War Funds and War Charities to \$527,000 or approximately £32,800,

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Here were the armoured vehicles

counter-affack if left unmolested

Though we knew we had got

hone on them already, we pound-

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main armament which was

camouflaged among lorries and

commander expressed it sub-

requently in a broadcast to the

ship's company, each of those

groups of tanks got "a decent

allowance of 15-in, bricks,"

other vehicles, and, as

which might be expected.

ed them again.

The cleft in the land which

We prepared to deliver our

How Hitler is trying to create a nightmare state "Daily News," who has just returned to the United States.

Donel writes "The strategy of terror used by Hitler in the second (world was is as incredible and unreal as a nightmare. Almost nothing, it would seem, is too fantastic or bizarre to happen."

Possibly the most shocking and stupifying thing of all things that are happening, he states, is that indecent pictures are being used by the Germans as weapons the conduct of hostilities.

"They are using them." he adds, "as part of the most gigantic, most systematic, and most skilful attempt the world has ever seen to shatter the nervous systems and wills to resist of whole armies and whole peoples."

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NEW **ADVERTISEMENTS**

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Meeting. Race The next originally scheduled for Sunday. the 23rd of March, has been postponed to SUNDAY, April the 6th, 1941.

By Order of the Stewards,

T. A. MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

Notice To Consumers

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10 per cent. surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941. The existing scale of discounts

will remain in force.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON, Manager, Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

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The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shates can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong (Kong at II-15 o'clock in the fore-Thoon on THURSDAY, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary General Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of con sidering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions: -

1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hong Kong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty-one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941. so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

2. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in licu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the proceeds distributed) amongst the persons entitled to; the fractions making up such share.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

NOTE: Under 'the powers conferred upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Shareholders on the Register on the 1st day of April 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under the preceding resolution) upon the terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on or before the 30th September 1941 and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such offer and that no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941. be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1941, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON. Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEM-BER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

that an Extraordinary General ing Room, Bed Room and Office Meeting of the Hong Kong Tele- Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, phone Co., Ltd., will be held in Cutlery, Ornaments, Tea Sets, the Board Room of the Company, Electric Fans & Lamps, Crockery, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Curios, Pictures, Clocks, Gramo-Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 28th Glass, Aluminium, Brass and E. P. day of March 1941, at 12.15 o'clock | Ware, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc. in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting convened for noon on that day shall have terminated, when the subjoined resolution will 2 Pairs Binoculars be proposed as a special resolu- I Reflex Camera .tion:--

That the Articles of Association | 1 Pair Hockey Goal Nets of the Company be altered in the manner following:---

(a) By the deletion of the existing Article 95 and the substitution in lieu thereof ticle:—

The Directors Number of Directors. of the Combe less than Auction on more than ten

> (b) In Article 101 the Hankow Road, Kowloon. word "six" shall be substituted for the word "four" where such word occurs in the third and fifth line respectively of such Article.

in number."

By Order of the Board, . J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1941.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from CRIME DOESN'T PAY! Saturday, 8th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including (ax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 14th March, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room,

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Hong Kong, 12th March, 1941.

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Hong Kong, 12th Marcha 1941.

NO. 34

By The Four Aces

"South admits he took a chance in bidding six 'spades," writes a reader, "but thinks he was rather unlucky in not making it. I think he committed a crime - and perhaps you car use it in your series:

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable **♠ Q** 8 ♡ K Q J

O Q J 10 8 AKQJ8 **♠** 5 2 O A 7 6 5 3 C 10 9 8 4 ♦ A K 7 6 **4** 7 6 2

○ 5 4 3 **5** 5 4 3 A A K J 10 9 7 4 3 \bigcirc 9 2

2NT

East

Pass

♣ A 10 9 The bidding: West North

Pass 6 🚓 Pass Pass "West opened the King of diamonds, and South dropped the nine

without batting an eyelash. Now

Pass

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South

the choice was between the two red Aces, and West unhesitatingly continued with Ace of diamonds. It was all over then, of course, and South pointed out that with any shift at all

he'd have made the Small Slam. Leaving the bidding aside, do you think South was

unlucky or a criminal?" There you are, crime sleuths. Decide for yourself before reading

South was a criminal and his crime almost certainly cost him the Slam contract. When West led the King of diamonds, it was absolutely criminal for South to play the nine. West was bound to notice that the deuce of diamonds hadn't been played. If East held the deuce of diamonds, he wanted a diamond continuation; if South had the deuce, a diamond continuation would surely defeat the slam. So South was simply asking to be set when he false-

carded in diamonds. Note that if South plays the deuce of diamonds (we assume East played the three, since he had no reason to do anything else,) West really has a guess. And we think most players would continue with the Ace of hearts rather than the Ace of diamonds. It's wise to note that not all false-cards are deceptive.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

> ♠ KJ 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 4 2 \Diamond 8 3

You Schenken Maier Pass Pass $3 \Diamond$ (?)Pass

The bidding:

ANSWER: Bid four spades. the shut-out bid of three diaand a very strong suit. This show

Jacoby

Dbl.

double, and may lead to a good Slam contract if he has a very strong double. Score 100% for four spades, 50% for three spades.

of strength will take your partner

off the spot if he has a borderline

Question No. 663

To-day you are Howard-Schen+ ken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold!

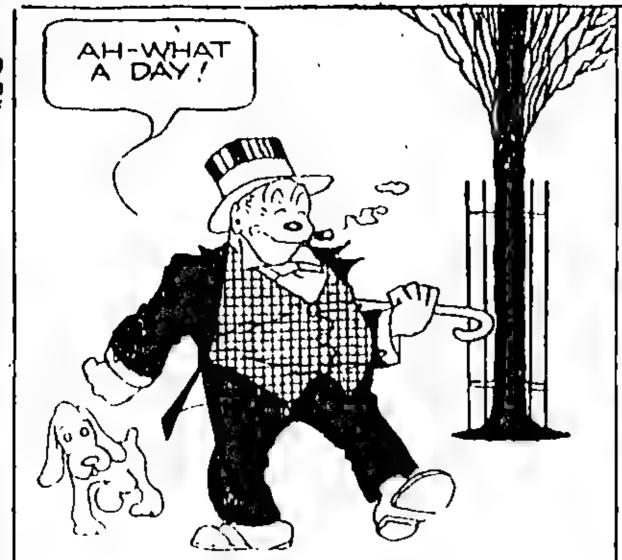
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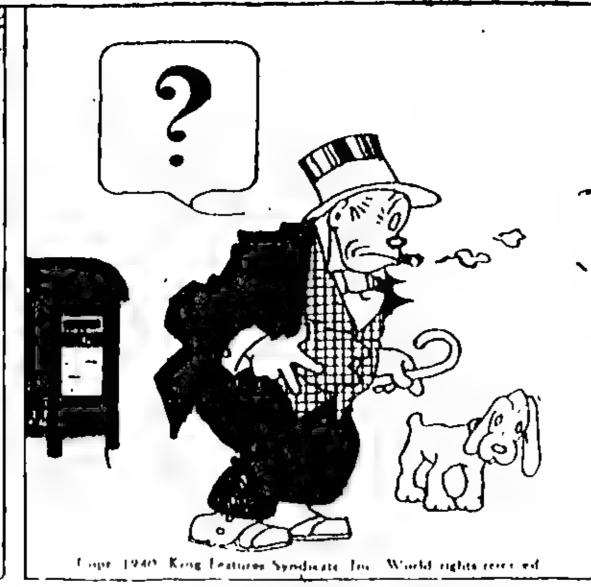
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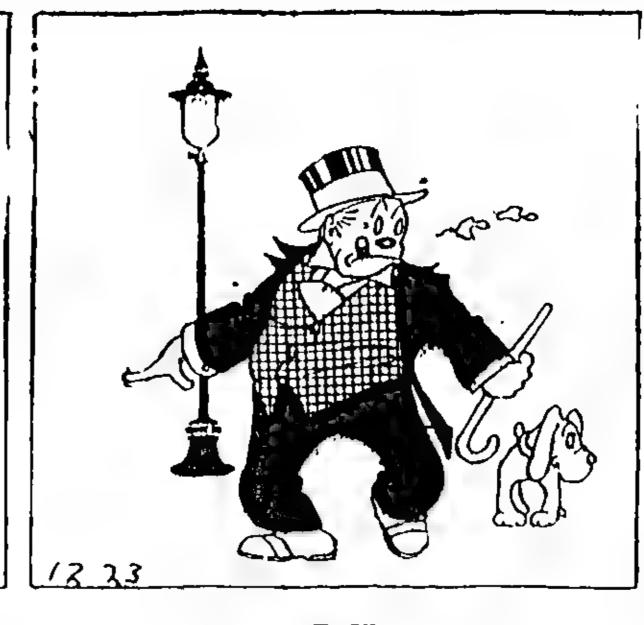
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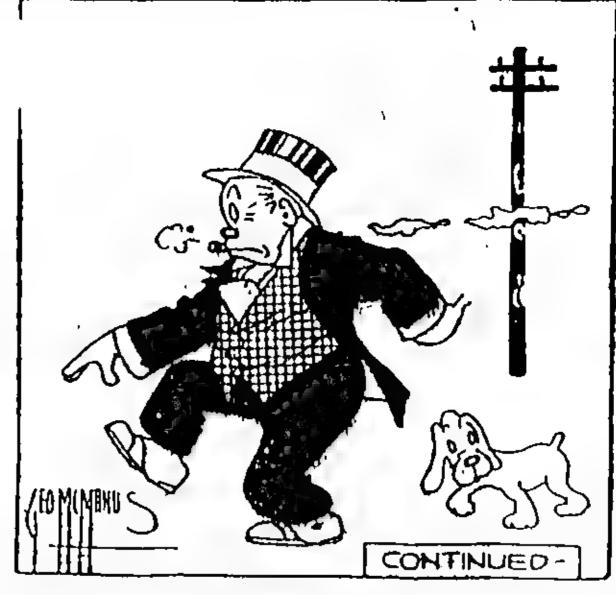
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN In Its Womenfolk

extent to which women take part canvass of 9,000,000 householders in the life of the community

It is no mere accident that in express it modestly. those countries where women have a voice in public affairs, the peo-[As a matter of fact these sal- mittee of nine appointed by the duced infant mortality.

In all these countries the special heritage of women are fully used. How democracy enables women to develop their gifts and to shoulder their share in communal responsibility is best illustrated by the accomplishments of Englishwomen during the present war

Of the many women M.P.s in the House of Commons, I have recently visited Miss Irene Ward at the Palace of Westminster.

with the Minister of Labour on monwealth. matters pertaining to the employment of woman during the war. Organising An Army of Miss Haslett, who never seems to This is the got of what Miss Ward told the: "The war demands the highest degree of efficiency from everybody and we want to give women the best opportunities of using their abilities. We consider munition-making as only one of many war jobs for women. Every woman ought to find the calling for which her gifts and her training auglify her."

Miss Ward paused to take a paper from a messenger.

"Our committee is not, of course, an employment agency. We ascertain in general where women workers are needed and suggest new openings of employment. The war is creating all sorts of are entitled to a share in their shaping. To do this they must be active in many different spheres of work,"

What a triumph of concerted effort if this committee succeeds ters. in its task of placing at the disposal of the community everything that is best in feminine talent and industry!

This co-ordination will be of even greater value when peace finally comes.

Miss Megan Lloyd George Organises Household Salvage

Another women's committee has been established to advise the Minister of Food. It consists of women M.P.s under the chairmanship of Miss Megan Lloyd George. This is what she says:

"The chief task of this committee is to teach people gentle art of thrift during the war. Particularly the elimination of waste in the use of those commodities which are brought from overseas countries at the risk of men's lives. It is estimated that \$30,000,000 a year in the imported value of goods could be saved in the United Kingdom if every housewife used foodstuffs in the right way and did not waste edible refuse." 27 1 25 22

The value of democracy can be - Mrs Lloyd George, a slightly - So much for Members of Parmeasured in many ways. By the built woman not much over five llament. It would make the living standard of the ordinary reet in height stands at the story too long if all the women people, by its educational facility head of an army of salvage ex M.P.s were to be written about. ies; and, last but not least, by the perts who have just completed a

> "The public is getting more and many women who are doing amaz-Imore salvage minded," as they ing jobs of war work. Mrs Ethel

ple are well housed, have good vage experts are making millions Government to check food proschools, enjoy a high general of women public-service-minded. Inteering. standard of health, and have re- Now every housewife has been made fully aware of the fact that |

> S. Wittlin Alma

realise that the strength of the M · · · Ward, stately and fair- | British Commonwealth of Nations haired, is Chairman of the is based upon a system of give and "Wor an-Power Committee," an take, and becomes herself a fully advisory body which cooperates conscious member of that Com-

Housewives

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., is one of the few people to whom is given considerable responsibility for the health and security of people in wartime,

This whirlwind of a woman, a striking little figure with a crest this important association. of red hair, is responsible to a great extent for the provision of shelters for the civilian population. No more fortunate choice than that of a woman for this post could have been made, for she is familiar with the many little problems of everyday life of ordinary people.

If men and women spending new conditions of life, and women their nights in shelters are to remain healthy, questions of sleeping accommodation, ventilation and hygiene, of providing refreshments, care of sick, etc., are not less important than the constructional technicalities of the shel-



Love in a cottage is all very grand until the newlyweds learn (t. needs money as a Lighting and a great production

Outside Parhament, there are M. Newman may be mentioned, the woman member of a com-

 Mrs. Newman is no economist; nearly one half of the foodstuffs she is a practical housewife who she uses are imported from the became organiser on a large scale, abilities which are the undeniable British Empire, she begins to Miss Caroline Haslett is another outstanding personality. She is the official adviser on the training of women for technical work in factories. She laughs at the idea that women have no gift for technical jobs.

> She herself started at ten shillings a week as a clerk and is now the President of the Society of Electrical Women Engineers of which she is the founder.

> It has been her achievement to train scores of girls in electrical engineering and to make English housewives "electricity-minded" and keen to use electrical devices in the household. Thus be in a hurry, has added speed to every day life in her country.

> To women abroad Miss Haslett is well-known as a leading personality of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. She is now the president of the British branch of

Health in The Shelters

It is a great experience to meet Lady Reading. Her full title is Dowager Marchioness of Reading as she is the widow of Lord Reading, a former Viceroy of India.

Despite her exalted title she likes to remember the time when she made her living as a wageearning secretary. Grey-haired but overflowing with vitality she is the founder of the latest feminine association in England, the Women's Voluntary Services, known as "W.V.S."

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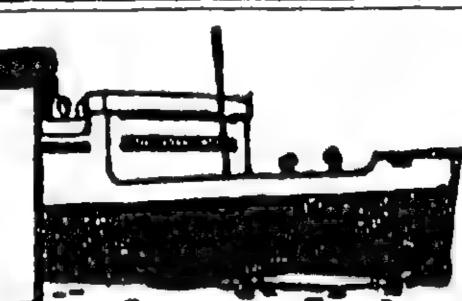
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. 4.00 p.m. Ord, 4,30 p.m. Canton 7.00 p.m

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MONDAY, MARCH 17

* Superscribed Correspondence only.

Sandakan 9.30 a.m.

RADIO

slon. 12.30 p.m.-Two Suppe Overlures. Morning, Noon and Night -- Overture . Vienna Philharmonic Orches-

tra; Overture 'Light Cavalry'.... The B.B.C. Sympnony Orchestra cond by Sti Adrian Boult 12.47 p.m.-Songs by Keith Falkner

(Baritone). The Street Sounds to the Soldiers' Tread (Somervell); Is My Team Ploughing (Vaughan Williams); Birds In The High Hall Garden; O Let The Solid Ground (from Song Cycle 'Maud' - Tenny son-Sometvell)

1.00 p.m,-Local Time Signal 1.01 p.m.-Max Miller in the Theatre. Recorded in The Finsbury Park

Empire 1.23 p.m.—Organ Solo by Quentin M. Maclean. With Eine Coates Thro' London (Knightsbridge to London Bridge).

,30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

1.45 p.m.~A Scottish Programme. Medley of Scottish Airs Intro Cam ye by Atholl, Bonnie Dundee, Battie of Killiecrankie. Death of the Chief Pipers of the 2nd Batt The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders The Road to the Isles ('Songs of the Hebrides'- arr Kennedy-Fraser)

Greenock Male Voice Choir conducted by A J Gourlay Reels- Intro Rachel Rae, High Road to Linto, Fight about the fireside, Brown's Reel Scottish Country

Diack O Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad ('Folk Songs of Scotland' -Stephen & Burnett) Margaret Bar-

rett (Soprano) with Plano Medley of Scottish Airs - Intro The Highlander: My love she's but lassic yet. The Persevering Lovers, My faithful fall one. Pipers of the 2nd Batt The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders Dell's Awa' Wi' Th' Exciseman. The

Piper O' Dundee Alexander Carmichael (Baritone) with Plano Bonnie Scotland-Intro Stop yer tickling, Jock, Bonnie Banks o Loch Lomond, Four leaf Shamrock. Roaming in the Gloaming. Keep right on to the end of the road. She Is ma Daisy. Ye banks and braes, I love a lassie; Comin' thro' the Rye, Auld Lang Syne New May fair Orchestra

2.15 p.m.—Close down

5,45 p.m,-Indian Programme. 6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

8,32 p.m.-A Mozart Programme. Concerto in G Major Adagio Ye-

hudi Menuhin (Violin) w. Plano acc O Isis and Osiris (from 'The Magic Flute') Ivar Andresen (Bass) with Orchestra Serenade in C Minor-1st Mov. Alle-

gro, 2nd Mov. Andante, 3rd Mov. Minuetto in Canone & Trio Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta Grant O Love (from 'The Marriage

of Figaro') Tiana Leinnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Meet Uncle Sam'. Edwin Murrow interviews Alistair Cook.

7.30 p.m.—Rossini — 'William Tell' Ballet Music, Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Cohstant Lambert. 7.44 p.m.—Eileen Joyce at the Piano. Etude de concert in F minor (Liszt);

Etude de concert in A Flat major (Paul de Schlozer); Lotus Land and Danse Negre (Cyril Scott); Tarantellatin A Minor (Harry Farjeon). 8.00 p.m .- Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8,02 p.m.-Tangos. A Song Without Words: Venetian Night..., Emil Roosz & His Orch. Suplicio: Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras

....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. B.15 p.m.-Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 p.m.—Variety. Spanish 'Electric' Guitar-Dipsomania

....Len Fillis with Piano; Comedian-The Seagull Song....Arthur Askey with Piano acc.; Spanish 'Electric' Guitar-Mood Ruby.... Len Fillis: Humorous Duologue-Tennis....Clapham & Dwyer; Mandoline-Valse De Concert (Marucelli)....Maria B. Scivittaro with Piano; Comedienne-My Lucky Day (film 'This week of grace')....Gracie Fields with Orchestra: Mandoline-Souvenir de Sicile-Mazurka (Leonardi)....Maria B. Scivittaro | 11.00 p.m.-Close down.

POLICE 12.16 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

Clerical work for police forces is likely to be taken over by women to release constables for more important duties.

The women will be paid the normal defence workers' weekly wage of £2 3s. They will not be engaged as police officers and and will not receive police train-

Such tasks as car-driving, radio-operating and teleprinting will in future be done by women if the scheme is put into effect.

The plan will shortly be outlined in Parliament by the Home

Secretary. Last August all police authorities in England and Wales were informed that the great need for more police officers, coupled with increased work due to the war, made it inadvisable that large numbers of trained men with full police powers should continue on

duties which could be undertaken Dance Orch cond by Michael by intelligent women. They were asked to make an immediate survey of the position in their own districts; to inquire into the practicability of the largescale employment of women auxiliaries, and to submit thei, own

views on the proposal, Most police districts have now

completed their reports. It is estumated that the largescale employment of women auxiliaries would release between 2,000 and 3,000 policemen for effective duties.

with Plano, Vocal - Two Little Doodle Bugs (Friend & Tobias) ... Arthur Askey with Orchestra

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News 9.15 p.m.-London Relay-Questions of the Hour's

9.30 p.m. Heddle Nash (Tenor) and Marck Weber & Hi: Orchestra. Waltzes - Morning Papers Strauss); Du und Du ('Die Fledermaus'-Strauss) ... Marck Weber &

His Orchestra. If I Am Dreaming (from 'The Dubarry'-Millocker); The Shepherd's Song (from 'Helen'-Offenbach). ... Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Orch

Petpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).... Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Serenade (from 'The Fair Maid of

Perth' - Bizet) Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Orchestra. Waltzes - Viennese Singing

(Translateur); Jollity on the Mountains (Fetras)..., Marek Weber & His Orchestra. 9.45 p.m.-News in French (on Short)

Wave only). 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-'To Talk of

Many Things'

10.15 p.m.-Dance Music. Fox-Trots-I've Got My Love To

Keep Me Warm (film 'On the Avenue'): This Year's Kisses (film) 'On the Avenue')....Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Me and the Moon:

Comedy Waltz-Dandelion, Dalsy and Daffodil....Billy Cotton & His. Band. Fox-Trots-Let's Call The Whole

Thing Off; They Can't Take That Away from Me (film 'Shall we Dance')....Roy Fox & His Orch. Quickstep-I Like Bananas: Fox-Trot -Madam Ah! La Marquise Ah!....

Billy Cotton & His Band. Tangos-Callecita De Mi Novia; Olvidame...,Orquesta Tipica Francisco

Slow Fox-Trot-Hypnotized; Waltz-Three Minutes of Heaven.... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra: Fox-Trots-The Spider and the Fly; Howdy, Cloudy Morning?....Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

Quickstep-Don't Say Goodbye.... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

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MATRIMONIAL MUDDLES

Sarah certainly had left William Bendish after less than a year of marriage but on looking him up some eight years after, she decided she would win him back. Marranie, though handicapped by the fact that Sarah and William were still married, was equally determined to become the second Mrs. Bendish.

The story of William's misadventures and of how Sarah eventually extricated him from them to the satisfaction of every one forms the plot of A. A. Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple" which will be produced by the A.D.C. at the China Fleet Club Theatre on March 19, 20, 21, and 22 with a cast which includes Sheilah Mackinlay, Claude Burgess, Day Sage, Joan Critchett,

Tim Fortescue and E. W. Kirby. Early booking is advised as the Theatre is already almost booked to capacity for 21 and 22 and the A. D. C. look forward to an attendance which will enable them to add a further substantial contribution to the sum of \$5,610 which they have already subscribed to the Bomber Fund and the BoW O. Fa

DULL DAY ON

was mostly dull yesterday. Gilt-, without collecting cards, in fact the where in Berlin any night of the edged securities were steady to waiter does not transmit the order week providing. I am willing to firm and India stocks met some to the kitchen without first have pay the price, late buying. Industrials were ingrobtained the card. Care is The third category of high-evidence against accused. widely marked down, especially taken, when staples are short, to priced luxuries is wide open for Austin Motor and British Alumin- see to it that shops in working- the man with money. Lobster, ium, on reduced dividends. Kaf- class sections are supplied with pate de foie gras, and oysters are fairs were firmly held. Among enough to meet the ration requireforeign issues there was some ments of the district. During last taurants. Caviar was plentiful at buying of Brazilians. Wall Street winter's cold spell potatoes were 15 marks (nominally \$6) a port on was quiet 🐇 Reuter,

THAILAND AND MOSCOW

The Thailand Minister to Mos-*cow called on M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, yesterday and exchanged Notes establishing diplomatic relations hetween Thailand and the Soviet. M. Molotov later gave a luncheon in honeur of the Thailand Minister. — Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING PLAN

The second batch of Indian candidates for training in industrial, can do relatively little in the first workshops in England, shortly to category, but in the second and Madras Presidency and native world get an impression from their states in south India, -Reuter,

INDIA'S ITALIAN PRISONERS

The Government of India has hitherto agreed to accommodate and fowl. For the ordinary Ger-44,000 Italian prisoners in India. In addition to the camps at Ramgarh and Bangalore, with a total being established at Bhopal, with capacity of 36,000, a third camp is a capacity of 9,000.—Reuter.

NAZI WEALTH FINDSLOOPHOLE LOSS OF IN RATIONS

(By A Correspondent)

THE GERMAN PRESS, in a period in which there is a lull in big news, has preoccupied itself with discussion of the food situation in Britain.

It has made heavy capital of reports of inequalities in the British rationing system. Behind this attitude is the task which the Reich faces of making wartime rations palatable to a Nation which, in peace, enjoyed eating well and freely.

Any system of rationing in a man housewife prices of these have country as large as Germany is become astronomical. For these bound to develop loopholes which litems a household is registered as permit of privilege and petty forms a unit and given a number. I reof bribery. But on the whole the cently examined a card for a rationing system has functioned to household of two persons. During produce a relatively rigid equality the last five months these two obof food for all of the people a tained smoked fish twice, no fresh within those categories of food liftsh, fowl once, which are subject to rationing.

Ration Cards Required

During nearly a year of resi-[does not apply to hotels and resdence in wartime Germany, the taurants. The expensive ones, at writer never has obtained butter high prices of course, serve fresh or meat without—the appropriate fish, chicken, duck, and goose most ination cards. No Berlin restaurant of the time. I can be practically The Lordon Stock Exchange would dare serve rationed items certain of finding a pheasant somemore plentiful in working-class until November when it disapsections than in upper-class areas

However, this does not mean trade treaty will bring it back. But that the possession of surplus the prices are fabulous. An Amermoney goes entirely unrewarded at the table Actually, there are three cate-

gories of food in Germany: 1. Rationed staples.

2. Scarce staples which are | Jobster can cost as much as 30 doled out according to number whenever your number comes

3. Unrestricted luxuries where the old economic law of supply and demand is allowed to operate.

Possession of unlimited money be selected, will consist of 50, of third it can work wonders. In fact whom 10 will be selected from the visitors arriving from the outside ability to subsist in these second two categories that Germany is a land of opulence.

Household As Unit

The second category covers fish

reservations had to be made

CIGARETTES

Their fowl consisted of one wing

of a turkey and a small piece of

plentiful at the expensive res-

peared. Perhaps the new Russian

tican with two guests indulged in

caviar in the days when it existed.

The rest of the meal was simple

but the cost to him, even at the re-

gistered mark rate, was \$70. A

However, use of these facilities

for eating well without the benefit

of ration cards is limited and rela-

tively inconspicuous. I know of

only 10 places in Berlin where the

luxuries can be found invariably.

They are shunned by persons in

How To Beat Rations

A less expensive way to eat is

to live in the country or on a

farm. Persons who take their

holidays in remote rural districts

report that the importance of food

cards diminishes in inverse ratio

to the mileage from the big cities.

Small mountain resort towns are

well patronised this season, in fact

The best way of all to eat well

in Germany is to earn the right,

through service to the National

Socialist Party or to the armed

forces, to a permit for one of the

occupied countries. Last winter

the most prized was a permit to

Prague, Czechoslovakia, which still

was bursting then with the fruit

of pre-war prosperity. To-day

Paris still ranks first with the

Netherlands a close second. Even

permits for Norway and Poland

are prized as places where Ger-

man money at mandatory rates of

exchange can work wonders in

uncovering luxuries now beyond

the reach of the native popula-

Generally speaking the advan-

tages which exist are rewards to

the faithful, according to Party

standards. Since either the re-

tention of inherited wealth or

the acquisition of new wealth

is increasingly a matter of Party

policy, good things - outside the

orbit of rationing become both a

reward and an incentive to

do so usually means that one is

"right" with the right people. In-

herited wealth in the hands of

views tends to find its way into the

or a Hitler Youth swimming pool.

Even if a faithful Party servant

has not found the money to eat

lobster and pate de foie gras at

public restaurants, his position

usually admits him to clubs where

the second category of chicken,

fish, and goose are available at

reasonable prices.

tional Socialism the basis of privi-

lege has shifted.

prominent positions.

months in advance.

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marks.

THAT \$10,000 WORTH OF CI-GARETTES HAVE BEEN STOL-A BUTTERFIELD EN FROM AND SWIRE SHIP AT HOLT'S WHARF DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS, WAS MENTION-ED BEFORE MR. D. J. N. AN-DERSON, AT KOWLOON THIS MORNING, WHEN CHAN YIN, 27. CARPENTER, WAS CHARG-ED WITH STEALING A TIN OF "STATE EXPRESS" CIGA-RETTES.

On leaving the wharf yesterday, accused was searched and the cigarettes were found in his jacket pocket. He admitted he had stolen the tin from the ship.

Sergeant Galvin said that the Company was anxious to press the case because of the heavy scale of the losses.

Accused was fined \$25, or three weeks' hard labour.

breast. But the numbered turn

Wong Fat, 35, charged with wounding Pun Yau-kwan, 19, in Kowloon on March 7, was discharged by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning when Det.-Sgt. Bethell said that the police were not able to offer

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios appeared for defendant.

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INEFFICIENCY OF SOCCER REFERES IS ALLEGED

Council Upholds Referees' Decision On Facts

Eastern Leaving For Manila Soon

THE ALLEGED inefficiency of some referees and the general low standard of refereeing in the Colony at present was the subject of much discussion at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday evening in the Association's offices.

THE UPSHOT was that the Referees' sub-committee augmented by the appointment of Captain R. E. Guest, Lieut. H. S. Cooper, R.N. and Mr. H. K. Lee were asked to go into the matter and report to the Council.

The primary cause of this, was a profest from Ewong Wah on the handling of the Semor shield) geme between Kwong Wah and

Eastern recently, The letter stated that Kwong Wah was dissatisfied with the handling of the game and the adverse result to then was not neariy a, much due to inferior play or ability as to very poor refereeing. It further stated that they were quoted three incidents, but added there in writing to the association. the referee was biased,

the game were final and whatever fremarks and insinuations passed. over-ruled.

stand as the complaints were on co-opted to deal with the matter points of fact and the referee's de- | An application by Eastern to cision was final.

should see that a game was being [8] properly conducted and suggested that the manager of a team should if he thought a referee not an efficient official, appeal before the start of the game, but once the reteree took the field he was very much one of the players and his! decision could not be altereda

The proposal that the result: should stand was put to the vote and was passed.

After the ordinary business had; been dealt with the matter was again discussed.

Mr. Hollands suggested that the matter be reterred to the Referee! sub-committee for inquiry and to report to the Council.

referred to the report of the last Emergency sub-committee which Kotewall Charity Cup disnussed a charge laid by a referee against Soong Ling-song Want of proof. He pointed out ing chances early in the that it was a grave matter for aj first class referee to lose control game and in the closing of himself and to accuse a player | stages. of violent conduct, and asked the Association to look into the mat-

Mr. Lee pointed out that the game was played at a time when the championship was in the bal- hold on the opposing forwards ance and a very important player of Sing Tao was sent off. actual result was a draw and Sing Tao lost a very valuable point. He diate-line in which Bright shone, added that he only brought the matter up in view of the other report before the Council.

Reports Welcomed

pointed out that at the start of the score.

ASSOCIATION

GOVERNOR'S: CUP COMPETITION (SECOND' GAME) SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

Football Association

Chinese Federation. Navy Ground, 3.30 p.m.

Prices of admission:—Covered stand (Reserved seats):-\$1,10 Uncovered stand:-55 cents and Skinner. End stands:--35 cents (including tax).



penalised to the advantage of their season he suggested that clubs, opponents and, in this connection, having complaints, should make that they were not suggesting that He, as a member of the Referee Mr. Höllands said that a re- would welcome any written comferee's decisions on the laws of plaints rather than have verbal

his decisions were they cannot be Mr. Lee—suggested that as the Itask before the sub-committee Mr. C. Guingan proposed that would be a tremendous one certhe result of the game should tain members of the Council be

leave the Colony for Manila was Cupt. R. E. Guest pointed out granted. They proposed to leave that the Council, as a committee, jon March 26 and return by April

ARMY

At Caroline Hill yesterday, Army were held to a goalless draw by Navy Mr. H. K. Lee (Sing Tao) then in the second game of the competition but the lat-(Sing Tao) for violent conduct for team had several scor-

> The outstanding player in the Navy defence was O'Regan, who kicked and tackled well. The dcfences of both sides had a good with the result that neither goalkeeper was seriously troubled, ...

Army had the stronger intermewhile he was given good support by Birrell and Freshwater.

For the greater part of the game Army was on the offensive but the stout resistance of the Navy backs Mr. R. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) and faulty shooting prevented a

> Duffield, on the left-wing, was seen in some good movements and The sports will be concluded on Hop, Step and Jump Final:-

> a good movement of his. After the interval Navy improve ed and kept on pressure and though Hendy went through se- 220 Yards Low Hurdles Final:- gard) 38 feet 2 ins. veral times he shot wide. Fox 1, T.T. Chin (Eliot); 2; S. H. Liang Tug-of-War Final:—Ricci Hall had only Giff to beat near 'the (Ricci); 3, S. Mahmud (Lugard). beat Lugard Hall by two pulls to end but he shot weakly and Giff Time: 28 1/5 secs. cleared. Soon after the goal- Javelin Throw- Final:-1, N. One Mile Relay Final:-1, Lufrom Birrell; and later from Weir. 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 128 feet 1 Ostoumoff and N. Singh); 2, Ricci Fraser: Birrell, Bright, Freshwar feet 51/2 ins.; 4, S. S. Khor (St. terres and B. Xavier); 3, Morriter; Munroe, Fox, Hossack, Weir, John's) 116 feet 7 ins. Duffield.

gan; Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; An- zuza (Lugard); 3, S. Mahmud (Luderson, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, gard). Time: 25 secs. Heat 2: 1,

Booking for the covered stand encounter between the Royal One Mile Final:—1, K. K. Tan

Following is the draw for the Semi-finals of the Shield Com-

petitions: SENIOR v Navy Eastern St. Joseph's v South China

JUNIOR Service Corps v Navy v South China Sing Tao

The final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition, between England and Scotland, will take place at the Boundary Street ground on Sunday, March 30, It was decided at the monthly Council meeting of the H.K.F.A. yesterday.

The following have been selected to represent England:

Reynolds (R.A.O.C.); Roughley (Navy), Freshwater (Middlesex); sub-committee and as a referee Pope (Police), Bright (Middlesex), Thomas (Middlesex), Fowler (Club); Le Page (Navy), Hendy (Navy), Saw (Middlesex) and Marable (Middlesex).

> Reserves:—Moxham (R.E.), Parker (Middlesex), Britt (Navy), Emberson Parker (Police), Forrow (Club), Fox (R.E.), Barber (Navy) and Coomer (Middlesex).

TAMAR BATSMEN

The complete domination of the Tamar batsmen over a Combined eleven from R.A.O.C. and R.A.P.C. was the feature of a friendly cricket match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, Tamar won by 93 runs. Chief scorers for Tamar were

Whiteside, Boyes, West and Hopkins, while Stonor batted well for the Combined XI, TAMAR

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SHIELD DRAW CLUB PLAY WELL BUT GUNNERS WIN

IN A friendly Rugby game on Club ground yesterday, Combined Royal Artillery beat Club "A" by three tries (9 points) to a goal (5 points) after a scoreless first half.

Club on the whole gave a good. Wederburn, the Army scrumshow, and in the first half held half, played in the pack and a superior team in check besides | Dobbinson was seen at scrum half having their share of the play.

first half as forward and in the casion that he scored his try. Page second half was seen at back when and Bompas were prominent he was prominent with his tack- among the forwards.

In the forward line Olesen and Dalgiel were outstanding while Dunnett hooked amazingly well Altkenhead to convert. Gunners and thus greatly handicapped scored shortly after throughthe speedy Royal Artillery backs. Richards in the cerner but Cook Skipwith was outstanding

among the Gunners' three quarters, although more scoring might ond try. In the closing minutes have resulted had he passed sooner on several occasions after having gained valuable ground.

Total (for 5 wkts, dec.). Sharp, Snell, Barton and Jones

Bowling Analysis

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Stone, c West, b					12
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Horgan		4	0	19	2
Gay		1	Ō	2	1
Douglas		1	Ō	2	0
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WINNING THE MILE RELAY and the Javelin Throw and scoring in every other final contested yesterday, Lugard Hall ran into a long lead in the annual University inter-hostel athletic championship being decided this week at Pokfulam.

Eliot Hall and Ricci Hall claim-, Diccus Throw Final:-1, Fred ed two first places each and Mor- Kwai (Ricci) 102 feet 5 ins.; 2, E. rison won a single event, the Hop- Mazuza (Lugard) 100 feet; 3, G. Step-Jump. May Hall and St. Derkach (Lugard) 86 feet 10 ins.; John's Hall were nowhere in the 4, G. Schiller (Lugard) 86 feet 51/2 S. Amplavanar v P. K. Hool picture.

THE RESULTS

Results yesterday were:---

NAVY - Giff; Roughley, O'Re- 1, W. S. Gegg (Lugard); 2, E. Ma- 4 mins. 7 4/5 secs. S. H. Liang (Ricci): 2. J. Fenton (Morrison); 3, V. Zaitzeff (Lu-

43 1/5 secs.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL on one occasion Roughley spoiled Saturday when the usual crowds 1, Y. S. Lam (Morrison) 38 feet T. 6. Young and D. Chelliah and of spectators will be entertained. [11 ins.; 2, E. Mazuza (Lugard) 38 feet 5½ ins.; 3, P. H. Lam (Eliot) 38 feet 4 ins.; 4, S. Mahmud (Lu-

keeper did well to save a shot Singh (Lugard) 133 feet 01/2 inch; pard Hall (W. S. Gegg, A. Singh, ARMY - Bankler: Naysmith, Inch; 3, G. Schiller (Lugard) 120 Hall (R. Soares, B. Barnes, L. Guson Hall (Szeto Onward, Paul Liu, 220 Yards Semi-Final:-Heat 1: Y. S. Lam and J. Fenton). Time:

SPORTS

(Reserved scats) only now open Corps of Signals and the 36th (Eliot), 2, O. V. Cheung (Morri- St. Stephen's sports will be held John's). pute the prizes.

but he did not have a very good Wright-Nooth played well in the match, excelling only on the oc-

Club opened the scoring through Carruthers who cut through and scored between the posts for failed. Gunners were soon in the lead when Marsh scored the sec-Dobbinson punted ahead and secured possession to score close in. Cock failed to add further points on both occasions,

CLUB -- Walkden; Didsbury Milner, Carruthers, Needham; Aitkenhead, Morgan; Dalziel, Godfrey, Olson, McEwan, Wright-| Noodt, Heaseman, Dunnett and Moodie.

R.A. -- Easterbrook; Marsh, Sutcliffe, Skipwith, Richards, Hook, Dobbinson; Bumpers, Wedderburn, Delderfield, Turner, Pain, Page, Cooke and McDermott.

At King's Park on Monday night, King's College beat Club de Recreio by 5 games to 4 in "B" Division of the Badminton League.

King's have now qualified to play-off with Chung Wah for the championship of Section "A" of 'B" Division.

S. P. Chan and W. C. Chung (King's). beat E. A. R. Alves and P. P. Botelho 21—15

beat A. E. Xavier and C. C. beat P. Yvanovich and A. E. Noronha

K. L. Lul and T. S. Ho (King's). beat Alves and Botelho .. 21-13 ost to Xavier and Pereira 20-24 lost to Yvanovich and No-

K. J. Attwell and K. H. Lo beat Alves and Botelho . . . 21—14 lost to Xavier and Pereira 11-21 lost to Yvanovich and No-

COLONY Following is-to-day's Badmin-

ton Championship programme: AT KING'S COLLEGE Junior Singles

J. L. Anderton v H. Weng-toh (7.00 p.m.). Senior Singles

(7.45 p.m.). Junior Doubles

M. K. Fung v K. H. Khoa . (8.30 p.m.).

St. John's v K. Tong

St. John's beat Kowloon Tong by 6 games to 3 in "B" Division of the Badminton League last H. Eardley and D. Kwok (8t,

John's). beat R. E. and M. S. Lee . . 21-8 beat F. H. Kwok and R.

Lavalle 21- 8 beat D. Chen and Castro .. 21-7 N. Smith and R. Wilson (St. John's).

beat Lee and Lee 21-17 beat Kwok and Lavalle ... 21-9 beat Chen and Castro 21—13 ् Gas. ध्रव्यंत 'and' R@Mayriard र St.

lost to Chen and Castro .. 15-21

TENNIS TOURNEY

Following is the programme for next week for the Open Tennis (ser.) v N. Spence and E. Newton Bowker (-3/6) (7). championships and Club events. Numbers in brackets denote

court on which the game will be played.

MONDAY

OPEN SINGLES R. E. Guest v Pang Ol Lam (3), C. Dunne v Lt. Shields Goodman (6) *Fung Yee-pui v Kenneth Lo (7), Tsul Walppul v O, Rumjahn (8), S. T. Chau v Wei Chung (1).

OPEN DOUBLES

J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith v. I, M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu (5) CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker 4-3/6) v E R Childe and S. L. Maug-

ran(-2/6) (2) L. M. S. Loyd and A. D. Humphreys: 3/6) v C O Shakleton and G F Sarrison (scr.) (4)

TUESDAY

OPEN SINGLES W. J. Howard v H D. Rumjahn (7) OPEN DOUBLES

O, Umetant and T. Imura v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (8) T. A Martin and E. G. Matthias v. G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall

C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell Y Tsui Yan-pur and Tsui Wai-put (5). CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES °H Van Leeuwen (∞2/6) v f. P. Ralph (Ser) (1)

A T. Dow (3/6) v M A Bierens de Haan (sei i (6) CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

H E Waller and E S Hall (3/6) v R H Blake and H C D Knight (-4/6) (3)

DRAW FOR H.K.C.C. TOURNEY

Following is the draw for the handicap events in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournament.

HANDICAP SINGLES

Bye-C. H. R. Oxlade (3/6) v P. J. Elder (plus 1/6); First Round-G, Campbell (plus 2/6) v R. E. Guest (-15.1); F. W. Carter (-1/6) v V. R. Gordon (-3/6); H. Van Leeuwen († 2/6) v L. P. Ralph (plus 1/6); H. J. Armstrong (-15.5) v E H. Brazel (2/6); G, W. Sewell (-4/6) v S. L. Maughan (---2/6); H. C. D. Knight (-2/6) v A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6); Tr. J. Gould (= 15.2) v D. A. Murdock (--2/6); A. K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) v H. E. Waller (plus 3/6); T. C. Monaghan (=3/6) v P. Wynter-Blyth (2/6); M. A. Bierens de Haan (Scratch) v A. T. Dow (#3/6); F. D. Hunter (plus **2/6)** v S. E. Lavrov (plus 2/6); J. Stirling Lee (2/6) v E. S. Hali (plus 3/6); Bye-D. S. Robb (plus 3/6) v E R Childe (plus 1/6).

HANDICAP DOUBLES

Byes-C. H. R. Oxlade and A **H**, Barwell (=5/6) v E, H Brazel and G. P. Charlton (3/6); R. E. Guest and B, Fay (30) v F, W. Carter and E. N. Thursby (2/6): L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys (+ 3/6) v.C.O. Shackleton and G. F. Harrison (scratch); First Round-H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) v R. H. Blake and ←H. C. D. Knight (--3/6); A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6) v E. R. Childe and S. L. LMaughan (—2/6); H. Van Lecuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan (-43/6) v T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould (---15.2); B. O'M. Deane and A. T. Dow (-5/6) v J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith (-3/6); Byes-G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDouga'l (-15.1) v V. R. Gordon and M. H. Turner (-3/6); D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop (scratch) v.N. Spence and E. Newton (-1/6); W. R. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd (-1/6) v H. J. Armstrong and P. Wynter-Blyth

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

Bye-T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong (-15.2); First Round-C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard (-4/6) v F. D. Hunter and Mrs. G. Campbell (-1/6); E. H. Brazel and Miss M. Riddle (-2/6) v J. S. Theobald and Miss D. Eardley (-15-; S. L. Maughan and Miss M. Stoneman (-1/6) v A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade (-5/8); Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet (plus 1/6) v.E. R. Price and Mrs. A. G. Dalziel (-3/6); V. R. Gordon and Mrs. D. B. Sinclairi (-4/6) v H. C. D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell (-3/6); Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) v B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan Smalley (-3/6); Bye-A. T. Dow and Mrs. Church: (-3/6).

(-1/6) (3).

WEDNESDAY

OPEN SINGLES Ho Ka-lau v K, H. Ip (7); OPEN DOUBLES Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kam-ming B and I Agafuroff (4). G Choa and A V. Remedios v A. H. Harris and H. J. Armstrong (5): F H Kwok and T. E. Ling v Paul Kong and Fung Yee-put (8).

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP T A Pearce v C. H. R. Oxiade (2). R E Guest v S Stirling Lee (6). CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES Blyth (-2/6) (1) G W, Sewell (-4/6) v S L, Maughan (-2/6) (3).

THURSDAY

OPEN SINGLES O Umetani v M. Pagh (5) C S Lee v A Crawford (6); OPEN DOUBLES Kenneth Lo and Lee Ming (8) v H | Brazel (-2/6) (2) D and S A Rumjahn (8) CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop, H. C. D. Knight (-3/6) v A. C. I.

PROGRAMME

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP H. Van Leeuwen v G. W. S. Ewell

V. R. Gordon v A. K. Mackenzie (4).

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell (scr.) v E. H. Brazel and C. P. Charlton (-3/6) (3).

FRIDAY

OPEN DOUBLES W C Hung and E. C. Fincher v Wei Chung and S. T. Chau (5), C. H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barswell T (' Monaghan (3/6) v A, Wynter or Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Wai-pui v R E Guest and S C. Fay (8) B O'M, Deane and A T Dow v W J Howard and A. Kitchell (4).

> CLUB SINGLES P. J Elder v T. C Monaghan (6). CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES D S Robb (3/6) v E R Childe (1/6) (1), H J Armstrong (-15.3) v E H (-2/6) (3).



AT VALLEY

By "Rapier"

An accident, fortunately not of a serious nature, befell Mr. Moller's Russian riding boy this morning.

He took out Velvetlight for its morning exercise, and as the pony walked along towards the win- a time. ning post, it suddenly became res- however, soon recovered T J Gould (--15.3) v D A Murdoch tive taking the rider completely receiving attention in the J Sterling Lee (-2/6) v E S Hall F. D Hunter (2/6) v S E Lavrov His head struck the ground, again, the pon being later taken

SUNDAY'S BOWLS

Following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly Lawn Bowls match on Sunday, against Northumberlans and Durham Society.

R. S. Capell, R. T. Burch, G. E. Taylor and V. C. Labrum (Skip).

A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, R. S. Meadows and W. W. Parsons

A. E. P. Guest, F. A. Fabel, A. Steven and F. Goodwin (Skip).

Reserves:-T. A. Madar and G. Bowden.

by surprise and unscating him. jockey room, b t he did not ride stunned for out by another Russian boy.

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IMPERIAL FORCES CLOSING IN PINCERS IN ABYSSINIA

Troops Now Smashing Through To Harar

JAMAICAN UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

A new Constitution for Jamaica, based on universal suffrage, was an-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. George Hall, in the House of Commons yesterday.

THE PRELIMINARY STAGES WILL BE A CENSUS AND RE-ORGANISATION OF THE LO-CAL GOVERNMENT, AND IN THE MEASURIME OFFICIAL RE PRESENTATION IN LEGISLA-TIVE COUNCIL WHIL BE CON-FINED TO THE COLONIAL SE CRETARY, TREASURER AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The resulting vacancies will be filled by nomination in which care will taken to ensure that all important sections and interests of the community are adequately represented. Reuter,

VICHY DENIAL

A denial that the French Government has placed Moroccan bases at the disposal of Germany, was contained in a Vichy broadcast yesterday, it is learned in Dublin, --- Reuter,

Two cases of cholera-from Victoria-were notified to the health authorities on Tuesday, bringing the total since the beginning of the year to 51. There were also eight cases of dysentery,

No Serious Resistance Encountered

THE BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES IN ABYSSINIA ARE SMASHING THEIR WAY BY ROAD IN LORRIES AND TRUCKS TOWARDS nounced by the Under- THE IMPORTANT CENTRE OF HARAR.

They have covered 120 miles in two days. meeting with no resistance apart from spasmodic air attacks.

Questioned on the possibility of Akosa, after ambushing the Ita-Italian resistance of Jijiga and hans and capturing four guns and Harar, a military spokesman in much equipment -- Reuter. Chiro told Reuter yesterday, "Our firees are making a back door ertry. The Italians planned their defences to the north, facing Dilbouti and did not expect an offensive from the south."

and Abyssinian patriot troops IN Italians,

FLEEING ITALIANS THEBURYE TO DEBRA-FROM HAVE NOT AT MARCOS TEMPTED TO DEFEND THE CROSSING OF THE TEMSHA RIVER, WHERE A STAND WAS EXPECTED.

Double Thrust

In western Abyssinia, the Brialong dusty camel tracks and through high elephant grass totish are making a double thrust wards Asosa, where a strong garrison is still holding out.

troops captured Afodu escarpment, laying the way open to

600 Miles North Of Mogadiscio

THE IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE All round Abyssinia, Britisn | CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE ITALIAN SOMALILAND are steadily beating back the AND HAVE OCCUPIED DAG-HABUR 600 MILES TO THE NORTH OF MOGADISCIO.

> The Italian losses since the British crossing of the Juba River are now estimated at over 31,000. Announcing these latest sucgesses, British General Headquarters in Cairo say that in other sectors the Imperial troops are continuing their pursuit of the Italian forces retreating towards the Italian border, -- Reuter,

Sudanese and East African AMBULANCE'S

APPROXIMATELY £2,000 WEEKLY IS REQUIRED TO MEET MAINTENANCE COSTS OF THE AMERICAN AMBUL-ANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

This was revealed by Mr. Gilbert Carr, acting director of the American Ambulance is Great Britain, yesterday.

This, he said, was borne entirely by subscriptions from the U.S. and American residents in Britain Recently a donation of \$100,000 was received from the British War Relief Society of America for maintenance of a fleet of 260 motorised ambulances, surgical units and mobile first aid points.

The American Ambulance established a record recently, Mr. Gilbert Carr said, when in four hours they evacuated 428 people from a Cardiff hospital during a heavy air raid.—British Wireless.

YUGOSLAV DEFIANCE OF NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1.) amined at a special meeting of the Government.-Reuter.

Army Determined

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] It was denied in Belgrade yesterday that Prince Paul had summoned the Crown Council to consider the German demands for Yugoslavia's participation in the Axis.

Yugoslavian troops are being sent to the frontiers bordering Bulgaria and Rumania.

Yugoslavian army leaders have expressed their determina--tion that the kingdom of Yugoslavia shall not become another Bulgaria.

German sources, on the other hand, express confidence that Yugoslavia will sign the Axis pact before the week is over.--International News Service.

Mr. D. M. Richards, of No. 17 Magazine Gap Road, has reported the theft of a radiator cap from his car, while it was parked outside his residence yesterday.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to Indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telegommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprint. ed under any circumstances, either rangement

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[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] CONGRESS LEADERS PRE-DICT THAT PRESIDENT ROO-APPROPRIATION PROGRAMME OF SEVEN-BIL-LION DOLLARS WILL PASS CONGRESS WITHIN TWO WEEKS.

Fears are expressed in some quarters that the hugeness of the amount might precipitate a de-

The Senate Minority Leader, McNary, for instance, said that | heard before in raids on Britan, the amount was excessive for one fell swoop and money should be appropriated from time to time as: there was need of it

that the measure will be passed

NEW A.A. DEFENCE?

When attempting to raid Britain last night Nazi raider was shot down in flames.

In the London area a tremer dous barrage was heard on son occasions. Veterans of the last w compare the thunderous rumb with artillery land barrages the i used.

As nothing like it has bee; it is possible that yet another development in the ground defences is indicated. Reuter.

Opinion in other quarters is without opposition, - Internation al News Service,

STOP

It was learned this afternoon that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will arrive earlier than was expected this morning. His official landing at

Queen's Pier will take place at about 4 p.m.



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